

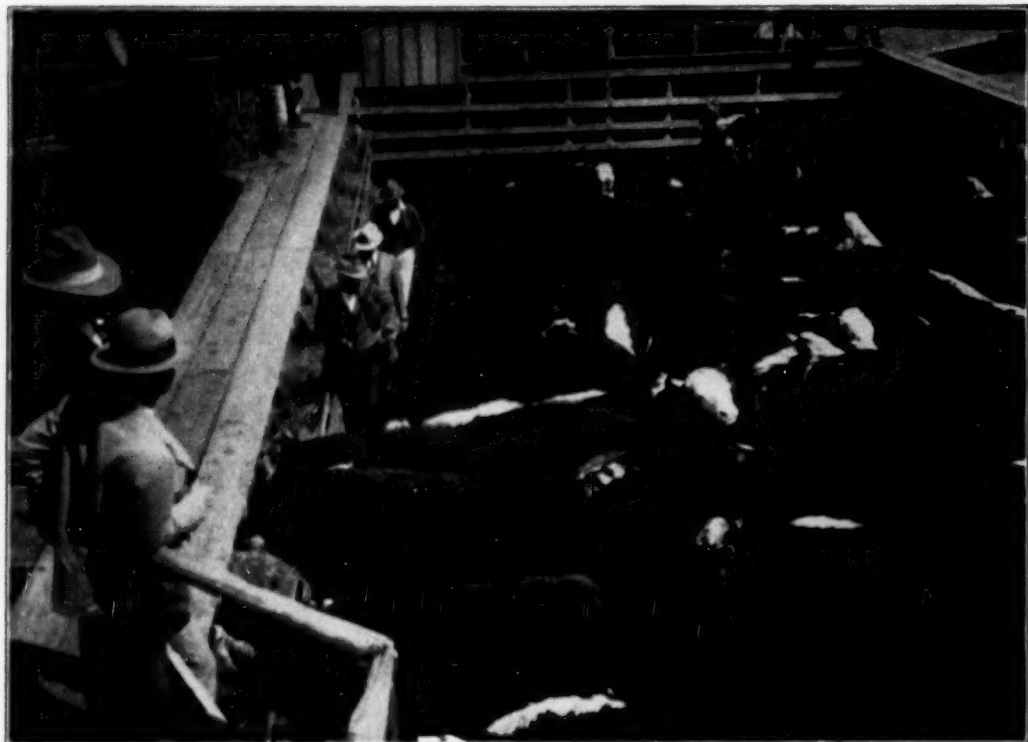
The Cattleman

Fall World, Tenn., November, 1938

VOLUME XXXVII -- No. 6



THE WAGON RIDE FIGHT—By E. W. "BIP" Sullivan



SELL WHERE YOU GET THE MOST...

Only on a central market, such as Fort Worth, where competition from numerous sources determines the true value of livestock, can shippers be assured of receiving the best prices for their livestock. For only a few cents per head, livestock is always sold to the best advantage of the producer and the service is so complete it is not even necessary for the producer to be present during the transaction. His marketing agency, which is bonded for his protection, is available at all times with highly trained personnel, whose business it is to see that his shipment is sold to the highest bidder.

Fort Worth Stockyards, for nearly half a century, has constantly improved its facilities, made possible by the consistent patronage of stockmen who appreciate the courteous and efficient market system at Fort Worth.

The Next Time You Have Livestock to Market, Ship to Fort Worth

Fort Worth Stockyards

**A division of United Stockyards Corporation
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

Tune in for daily broadcast: Special Market News and Information, WBAP "570" 7:30 a. m. - 3:30 p. m. Regular broadcasts: WBAP "820" 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 2:06 p. m. (No broadcasts Saturday afternoon and Sunday.)

\$100 Calves

Those feeders and stockers represent too much money to take chances on Blackleg.

Even though each has a brand, that's not a positive guarantee of adequate vaccination.

So it pays to make SURE by giving each animal a dose of FRANKLIN

Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Bacterin

That means dependable immunity against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema.

Then to be doubly safe and protect against Shipping Fever, give also a shot of FRANKLIN Corynebacterium Pasteurella Bacterin. There's no more sure way of building up the needed resistance. These precautions cost but little but may save you much.



Franklin Offers the New and Better Treatment for

Calf Pneumonia, Calf Diphtheria, Shipping Fever and Foot Rot

Now the livestock owner can give safe and effective treatment to his sick animals that have bacterial infections such as Calf Pneumonia, Calf Diphtheria, Shipping Fever and Foot Rot.

Franklin TRI-SULFA-SOL

is a scientific solution of three sulfonamides that overcome infection by preventing bacterial growth.

A single high initial dose is very often sufficient to produce quick and complete recovery. In other cases maintenance doses are required in keeping with instructions on the label.

Franklin TRI-SULFA-SOL provides a convenient, safe and economical means of utilizing the remarkable therapeutic values of sulfa medication.

Available at Franklin Drug Store Dealers in nearly all trading centers. Full information is set forth in the new free Franklin catalog and a special new leaflet.

O. M. FRANKLIN SERUM COMPANY

DENVER KANSAS CITY WICHITA AMARILLO FT WORTH MARFA EL PASO
ALLIANCE BALT LAKE CITY LOS ANGELES PORTLAND BILLINGS CALGARY

WRITE TODAY FOR COMPLETE CATALOG, AND NAME OF
NEAREST DEALER.



The colorful Franklin catalog shows dozens of valuable aids for stockmen, covering the needs of cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry. Be sure to get it and have it handy for reference.

FRANKLIN VACCINES SUPPLIES

CHAMPION BULL AT THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS, 1950



JDH Aristocrat Manso 215/5

OUR SHOW HERD'S

Record at the State Fair:

15 Classes Entered

... 11 First Places

... 3 Second Places

... 1 Third Place

Champion Bull

Reserve Champion Bull

Reserve Champion Female

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahman's"

Hungerford
Wharton County
Texas

Welch
Craig County
Oklahoma

The Cattleman

Vol. XXXVII

NOVEMBER, 1950

No. 6

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 418 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone FA 9311-6167.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Correspondence on all phases of the cattle business is invited. Subscription \$2.00 a year. Three years \$5.00. Five years \$8.00. Foreign one year \$4.00.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Fort Worth, Texas, July 2, 1941, under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CATTLEMAN, copyright 1950 by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Title Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Official Publication of the Texas Hereford Association.

Official Publication of the Texas Faded Hereford Association.

HENRY BIEDERMAN	EDITOR
CARL RUDOLPH	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HENRY BELL	MANAGER
GEORGE W. KLEIER	LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN
LOUIS FIELDS	LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN
DAN P. REAVES	ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Table of Contents

	Page
Advertising Directory	176
Angus Fender Calf Sale	182
Angus Score Greatest Year	180
Bar Double A Calf Show	183
Beef Breed Winners at State Fair of Texas	81
Bennie Wilson Hereford Sale	180
Blanchi Hereford Sale	180
Rig Business on The Plains	82
Book Shelf, The Cattleman's	184
Brahmans, First Importations	186
Brangus Breeders to Meet	138
Borke Brahman Champions at Corsicana	188
Circle K Pulled Hereford Sale	148
CK Ranch Calf Sale	149
Cottonseed Meal to Beef Breeding Cows	76
Davis & Richardson Horse Sale	183
Deaths	124
Early Cattle King Handed Association	25
Emmagine Farms Sale	180
Grain Sorghums Almost Equal Corn	182
Hankins Bros. Quarter Horse Sale	120
Hereford Show at Panhandle Fair	88
Horse Handling Science	80
Iowa Park Hereford Show	119
Iowa Team Wins Intercollegiate Judging Contests	86
King Ranch Gives A & M Fellowship	118
Lazy U Ranch Quarter Horse Sale	187
Livestock Calendar	189
Mid-Coastal Brahman Sale	140
New Mexico Angus Sale	129
New Mexico Fair, Champions at	180
New Mexico Herd Breeders Sale	187
New Mexico State Fair Quarter Horse Show	88
Of Things That Concern Cattle Raisers—	
Cattleman Cover, The	11
Cattle Feeding Situation	20
Cattle Theft, Prevention	11
Cotton Outlook, Texas	15
Directors' Meeting	11
Sleep Numbers, Cause of Decline in	18
Range News of the Southwest	143
Range Grasses of the Southwest	27
River Front Ranch Quarter Horse Sale	46
Scabies Damage to Leather	146
Scott, New President of the American Hereford Association	114
Screw Worm Remedy, New USDA	145
Southwest Texas Quarter Horse Show	140
Spanish and Mexican Land Grants of the Southwest	28
Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Officers, Directors and Inspectors	189
Texas Angus Association News	181
Texas Livestock Markets Review	180
Texas-Oklahoma Quarter Horse Show	167
Texas Pulled Hereford News	123
Texas Pulled Hereford Sale	146
Texas Steer Grand Champion at Royal	90
Thorp Hereford Farms Sale	149
Tri-State Brown Horse Sale	161
Wagon Box Fight, The	88
Washington Round-up, The	161
Wharton Quarter Horse Show	156
Wharton County Quarter Horse Winners	144
Windsor Place Hereford Sale	148
Wynning Hereford Ranch Sale	147



**No breeder of cattle
will admit...**

that you can breed cattle
as if poured in a mould...
we agree to that...but the
Quality and Uniformity
of *Mill Iron Bulls*
do run to a type

**MILL IRON
RANCHES**

RED HEREFORD

MILL IRON RANCHES
Office
Wellington, Texas
AUSTIN ("POLLY") O'NEIL
Manager, Mill Iron Ranches

JOHN C. BURNS
Consultant
ALVIN KEZER
Consultant

LON MORTON
Assistant Herd Manager
Estelline, Texas
LAFAYETTE M. HUGHES
Trustee
1200 Grant St.
Denver, Colorado

BENEFICIARY OWNERS:
William E. Hughes
Director of Ranch Operations
Office: Wellington, Texas
Charles J. Hughes
Comptroller
Lafayette M. Hughes Jr.

The Sale of GROVE, OKLA.



MR. LARRY DOMING 147th—Shown with a few of his calves. They typify the excellent type he is doing. 16 of the females will carry his service.



HCR LADY PLUS 10th—By TT Royal Plus 9th, the top of 1947 Denver Sale. She sells bred to the "147th."

HCR LADY ELITE 5th (below)—By TT Aristocrat 1st. Sells bred to "147th."



THOMPSON, FULKERSON & WATSON, Auctioneers
GEORGE KLEIER, The Cattleman

Write for Catalog

Since starting our herd we have selected from many top herds what we considered the very best in both individuality and bloodlines for our herd addition, so we could produce and offer the kind that would please the most critical breeder. We feel we are offering a select group December 7th and whether you plan to buy or not we cordially invite you to be with us sale day.



HCR LADY DOMINO—By Nae's Larry Domino 6th and out of a daughter of Buck H. Domino 53rd. Sells bred to HCR Helmsman 44C.

HCR LADY PLUS 21st (below)—By TT Royal Plus 9th. One of the top open heifers that sell.



Honey Creek Ranch

Hereford Aristocracy

DECEMBER 7th



TT ARISTOCRAT 1st—Several of his sons and daughters sell and 14 heifers sell carrying his service.

12 BULLS • 48 FEMALES

Included in our bull offering are many outstanding prospects with the best of bloodlines. A sample of our offering is shown here.

Our female offering consists of 42 bred heifers and 6 real top open heifers. Note the type of those pictured—all are an outstanding group.

16 bred to MW Larry Domino 107th.

14 bred to TT Aristocrat 1st.

5 bred to HCR Helmsman 46C.

5 bred to MW Larry Mixer 1st, 1949 American Royal Grand Champion.



HCR ARISTOCRAT 2nd—Senior yearling from our show herd, by TT Aristocrat 1st and out of a Register-of-Merit cow. A top prospect that sells.

Selling 60 TOPS

Be sure to attend Woody Hereford Ranch Sale, Kansas City, Mo., December 5th and make your plans now to be with us December 7. Write for catalog and reservations.



FHE LARRY 11th—Two-year-old show bull, winning firsts in two major shows, by MW Larry Domino 76th. He sells.



NOE'S LARRY 1st—By Noe's Larry Domino 9th, he by MW Larry Domino 44th, the top senior yearling. He sells.



HCR HELMSMAN 46C—By WHR Helmsman 3rd. His calves prove he will be an outstanding sire. Five females sell carrying his service.

Grove, Okla.

Progress With Woody's

At the 1950 American Royal the champion bull, the reserve champion bull, the champion female and the first prize get of sire and every individual in the best ten head were sired by grandsons of Larry Domino 50th. We are offering 30 grandsons of Larry Domino 50th.

2nd Annual LARRY SALE DECEMBER 5 AMERICAN ROYAL BUILDING Kansas City, Mo.

Our second offering of a great concentration of Larry bloodlines. Our 1950 breeding power will be featured in our sale of 70 head - 30 bulls and 40 heifers. The heifers include 30 bred and 10 open.



MW LARRY MIXER 36th

Feb. 9, 1950

MW Larry Dom. 83rd 4642444	Larry Dom. 50th 2624412	Larry Dom. Miss Sturgess
	MW Donna Domino 26th 3079233	MW Murdock 10th
MW Miss Tommy 24th 3886583	New P. Domino Jr. 2325471	MW Donna Dom. 17
	Pauline Domino 5d 3421416	New Prince Dom. Capitola Dom. Jr. Prince Dom. Pauline Axtell

First Prize Junior Bull Calf 1950 American Royal. He Sells



PRINCESS LARRY 14th

Feb. 1, 1949

M W Larry Dom. 92d 4678881	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Domino Miss Sturgess
	Colorado Princess 27th 3391512	Colo. Dom. 237
C's Princess Mixer 40th 4987406	Prince Dom. C. 130th 3722973	Princess Dom. 500
	Domino Lass 92d 2867815	Prince Dom. Return Dom. Lady E. 26 Ivan Domino Regulator Lass 84

Champion Female 1950 Kansas State Fair. She Sells

Write the American Hereford Association.

308 West 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

for hotel reservations.

Write for catalogue:

WOODY HEREFORD

Larry Domino Breeding!



LARRY DOMINO M. 54th

Oct. 31, 1949

MW Larry Domino 95d 4678881	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Dom. Miss Sturgis
	Colorado Princess J. 277th 3291512	Colorado Dom. 287
Bebe Domino 2d 2716294	Royal Domino 1958162	Princess Dom. 500
	Bebe Domino 2355535	Princess Dom. Mixer
		Princess Dom. Mixer
		Belle Blanchard 4

First Prize Senior Bull Calf 1950 Kansas State Fair. He Sells



LARRY DOMINO A. 9th

May 22, 1949

MW Larry Domino 111th 4994480	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Dom. Miss Sturgis
	MW Royal Heiress 50th 3049646	Colo. Dom. 159
Donna Anna 48th 3069846	Princess Domino Jr. 2329770	WHR. Rl. Heiress 62
	Donna Anna 41st 2198185	Jr. Princess Dom.
		Gwendoline 55
		Princess Dom. 41st
		Donna Anna 40th

He Sells



PRINCESS LARRY 28th

May 1, 1949

MW Larry Domino 95d 4678881	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Domino Miss Sturgis
	Colorado Princess J 277th 3291512	Colo. Dom. 287
C's Princess Mixer 26th 4987425	Princess Domino C. 150th 2729873	Princess Dom. 500
	Janet Domino 1979583	Dom. Lady E. 26
		Princess Dom. Mixer
		Nellie Domino

She Sells



MW MISSION LARRY 5th

Jan. 2, 1949

TT Mission Triumph 5555106	WHR Triumph Dom 518 2462643	WHR Rl. Dom. 51
	Allen Domino 2d 2743340	WHR Gyp. Dom. 25
MW Lady Larryana 23d 5729262	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Domino Prince
	MW Royal Heiress 25th 2715949	Mission Allen
		Larry Domino
		Miss Sturgis
		Dandy Domino 100
		WHR. Rl. Heir. 62

He Sells

Auctioneers—

Thompson, Corkle, Fulkerson & Watson

George Kleier

The Cattleman

Attend Honey Creek Ranch Sale, Dec. 7, Grove, Okla.

RANCH, Barnard, Kas.



ANXIETY HEREFORD BREEDERS

**SALE
STARTS
1:00 P.M.**

SELLING 60 HEAD

40 Bulls—Herd bull prospects and top range bulls.
20 Females—Bred and open heifers—few cows with calves at side or heavy in calf.

Pictured on these pages is a part of the offering that sell.



Donna Anna 90th



Blanche Mischief 92nd



Imperial Lamplighter 51st



Mark Mischief



Correline 32nd



Donna Anna 14th



Correline Lamplighter



Modest Lamplighter 82nd



Sir Anxiety



Colonel Mischief 44th



Prima Donna 26th



Bonnie Lucy 24th

SALE, MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1950

AMARILLO, TEXAS

This is our biggest—best offering yet. For catalog write or wire
Charles Lewis, Sec., Sweetwater, Texas

Jewett Fulkerson
Walter Britten
Auctioneers

George Kleier
For The Cattleman



Lamplighter 153rd



Miss Dolcinea 22nd



Lamplighter 186th



Bonnie Lucy 22nd



Pretty Lady 86th



Donna Anna 88th



Modest Lamplighter 16th



Donna Agnes 53rd



Hall Lamplighter



Modest Lamplighter 87th



Sir Mischief 13th



Modest Lamplighter 20th

FREE DELIVERY

on Clear Creek Brangus!

In November, 1950, we are featuring FREE DELIVERY on three or more young bulls to any place in the United States. This offer is good only on orders received in November. Delivery will be made before January 1, 1951.

We are offering over 200 young bulls of the following blood percentages: half bloods ($\frac{1}{2}$ Brahman, $\frac{1}{2}$ Angus), quarter bloods ($\frac{1}{4}$ Brahman, $\frac{1}{4}$ Angus), and Brangus ($\frac{3}{8}$ Brahman, $\frac{5}{8}$ Angus). The half bloods and quarter bloods are enrolled and the Brangus are registered in the American Brangus Breeders Association. Certificates will be mailed to you from the Association on each animal you buy. The half bloods and quarter bloods are priced at \$300, with a few choice outstanding herd bull prospects at \$400 and up. The Registered Brangus are priced at \$400 and up.

You are invited to come to the ranch and select your own bulls. If this is not possible, I will be glad to make your selection for you. Choice will be made in the same sequence in which orders and checks are received. These bulls will be Bangs and TB tested and will be vaccinated for shipping fever.

We realize that a great many people would like one of these bulls but hesitate because of the transportation on one animal. And since it is possible that due to the national emergency, transportation may be curtailed in 1951, we are making this offer of free transportation on three or more bulls purchased during November, with delivery before January 1, 1951.

If you can't use three bulls, get together with your neighbors. Perhaps three of you need one bull each. Make up your order and we'll deliver them. The only stipulation is the three bulls must be unloaded at one point.

If interested, we urge you to phone or write immediately. Please address all correspondence to me personally—or call me at 1200 Vinita, or 8227 Welch.

(Signed)

Raymond Pope

If You Sell Beef — It Will Pay You to Buy Brangus — The CLEAR CREEK Kind!



Frank Buttram

WELCH, OKLAHOMA

Raymond Pope

Telephone Welch-8227



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

"WAGON BOX FIGHT"—by E. W. (Bill) Gollings

THIS month's cover picture is another of Bill Gollings' paintings. The first of which we reproduced on the January, 1949, cover of *The Cattleman*. This painting hangs in the Wyoming State Capitol, at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Wyoming Commerce and Industry Commission.

The painting depicts the famous "Wagon Box Fight" which occurred at Fort Phil Kearney, Wyoming (then Dakota territory), on August 2, 1867.

Volume II of *The Bozeman Trail* by Grace Raymond Hebard and E. A. Brininstool, gives a very complete account of this fight. The story of this fight on page 58, is taken from that book and published by special permission in order that our readers may have a clear picture of the scene painted by Gollings.

Sergeant Samuel Gibson of Omaha, Nebraska, and former private in the Twenty-seventh U. S. Infantry, and who was present at this fight, gives a very good description of the fight in that article.

Directors Meeting December 9

RAY W. WILLOUGHBY, president of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, announces that the third quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at The Texas Hotel in Fort Worth at 9 a. m. Saturday, December 9. Mr. Willoughby urgently requests all directors to be present if possible. Directors' meetings are always open to anyone interested in the cattle industry and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone. Mr. Willoughby particularly invites members of the Association.

Cattle Theft Prosecutions

RAYMOND GRUBBS of Petersburg was assessed a five-year penitentiary sentence for theft of cattle from E. A. Park of Tahoka, Texas. This case was tried before Judge Louis B. Reed at Tahoka.

Evidence in the case was worked up by Inspectors Herring and Parker and by Sheriff Rowland W. Clem.

J. R. Castleberry was given a ten-year sentence for cattle theft from W. B. Peterson of Terral, Oklahoma, in Eastland County, Texas, on September 20, 1950.

Inspectors D. T. Flowers of Graham, Ellie Miller of Waurika, Oklahoma, and Sheriff J. B. Williams of Eastland secured the evidence in this case.

Directors Meeting

THE second quarterly meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was held at Texas A. & M. College at College Station on September 29. The meeting was called to order by President Ray Willoughby and Dr. M. T. Harrington, President of A. & M. College welcomed the directors.

Reports were heard from President Willoughby, Vice-President Jack Roach and C. E. Weymouth. Judge Joe G. Montague reported on his activities since the last meeting and gave a summary of some of the events which were taking place in Washington. Chas. A. Stewart, Traffic Counsel, made a statement that freight rates had been increased on livestock five times since 1938, and that since 1932 there had been a 55 per cent increase in livestock freight rates.

George Kirksey, special representative of the Joint Livestock Committee, gave a detailed report of the Foot and Mouth Disease situation in Mexico at the present time. He read excerpts from a telegram from General Harry H. Johnson, co-director of the Foot and Mouth Disease eradication in Mexico, in which the General outlined some very important phases of the program.

Following Mr. Kirksey's report there was considerable dis-

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, December 9

2 to 5 P. M.

THE Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and *The Cattleman* are holding open house in their new home at 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday afternoon, December 9, from 2 to 5.

This is your special invitation to come and see us then. Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, their families and friends and *The Cattleman* subscribers and advertisers and their families and friends are most cordially invited.

We will be glad to see all our friends on that day, so do not fail to come and let us show you our new quarters.

You will find a parking space in the enclosure at the rear of our building.

cussion by a number of board members, relative to the Foot and Mouth situation, especially as to raising the embargo against livestock moving from Mexico into the United States.

The following resolution was passed in which the feeling of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, concerning this important matter is clearly set forth:

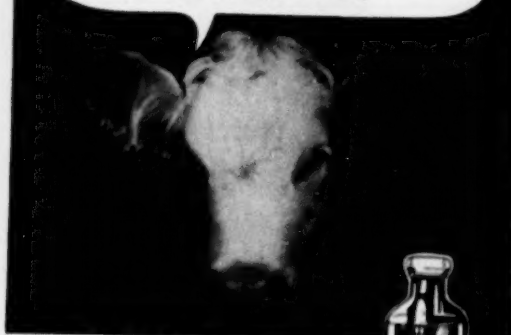
This Association expresses its deep appreciation of all that our Government and the Government of Mexico has done in the gigantic effort that has been made to eradicate foot and mouth disease from Mexico and to prevent the spreading of that disease. We are particularly grateful to those departments and bureaus of both Governments that have worked so hard and so intelligently in this campaign.

It is our sincere hope that this campaign will be continued until such time that the eradication of the disease shall have been made certain. We particularly recommend that the canning program be maintained until safety is assured in the hope that a market may be supplied for the surplus cattle in northern Mexico.

We express the further hope that no feeling of security or complacency be allowed to develop in either this country or Mexico, because the critically dangerous period has not yet passed and will not be for a long time to come.

Reports were heard from the brand committee of which Jack Roach is chairman. There was not much to report since this committee had an open meeting the evening before. A committee was appointed to work out the various phases which is expected to lead up to a revision of the state brand law.

I need protection against
HEMORRHAGIC-SEPTICEMIA
(Shipping Fever)



**HEMORRHAGIC-SEPTICEMIA
BACTERIN**

Hemorrhagic-Septicemia, commonly known as "shipping fever" is a highly infectious disease to which livestock, particularly when in poor condition, can easily fall victim. Severe changes in weather, change of feed and other unfavorable conditions can help bring on Hemorrhagic-Septicemia. Help control losses from this costly disease—make it a rule to include the administration of Globe Hemorrhagic-Septicemia products in your regular vaccination program.



SULFA-SOLUTION

Globe Sulfa-Solution is recommended for use in the treatment of Pneumonia (Shipping Fever) and Foot Rot in Cattle, Calf Diphtheria and the Pneumonia-Enteritis complex in Swine when caused by or complicated with Sulfa-susceptible organisms.



**CORYNEBACTERIUM
PASTEURILLA
BACTERIN**

(Whole Culture)

Vaccination with Globe Corynebacterium Pasteurella Bacterin is recommended in the cold, rainy season, as an aid in raising body resistance against Hemorrhagic-Septicemia and Diphtheroid organisms of the type and species contained in the formula.

Remember, Globe makes a complete line of veterinary, biological and pharmaceutical products, including Anti-Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Serum.



**GLOBE
LABORATORIES**
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

El Paso City • Denver • Little Rock • Memphis
Austin, Calif. • Stock City • Calgary, Can.

In the absence of the chairman of The Cattleman committee, Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman, gave a brief report relative to the situation of The Cattleman at the present time.

Duval Davidson, director of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, was called upon by President Willoughby to give a report on the National Program for the eradication of Bangs disease and also the Border Patrol. Mr. Davidson stated that some improvement had been made in certain sections of the area covered by the Border Patrol, but that there was yet room for considerable improvement on the lower end of the border. He stated that there was a serious need for increasing the number of persons engaged in patrolling the border and that because of the lack of personnel, the number of cases of fever tick infected animals crossing the border was increasing. As a result of his report and discussions by other members, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

The number of the force of employees maintained by the Bureau of Animal Industry in the constant fight to keep fever ticks out of this country is grossly inadequate. The fact that the employees of the government are not allowed to work more than forty hours each week, nor allowed to work on Sundays or legal holidays, even though ticks are not so limited, is a factor interfering with the efficiency of the work of the force.

We recommend that the size of the force working on this program be increased to at least sixty men.

A motion was made by W. G. Swenson, that a committee be appointed to select a member of the Association whose portrait is to be hung in the Animal Husbandry Hall at Texas A. & M. College. This request came from members of the faculty of A. & M. and will become an annual event.

C. E. Weymouth reported on the activities of the Joint Livestock Committee and discussed a number of other important subjects in the absence of R. B. Anderson, he reported for the Tax Committee. Mr. Weymouth quoted from the records of the House and Senate Conference Committee, and pointed out that this Conference Committee left section '17 (J) in its present form as it affects livestock. The Committee report explains the action as follows:

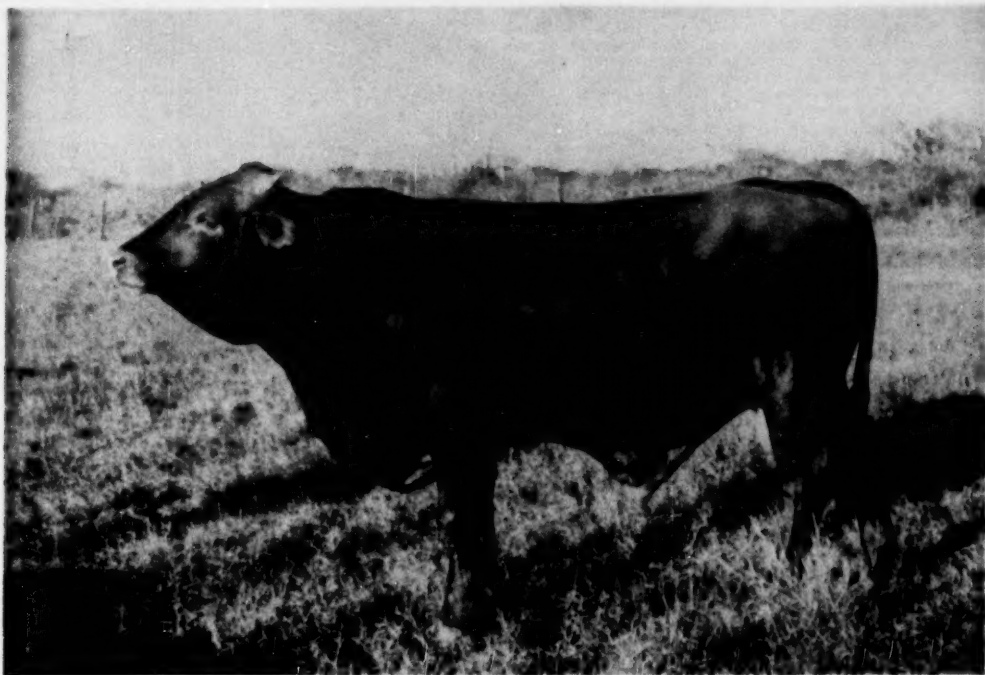
"While it may be necessary for Congress to legislate with respect to the tax treatment of sale of livestock, the Conferees agreed that cattle alone should not be dealt with to the exclusion of other livestock, the treatment of which was not in conference, and that the subject matter is deserving of further study. It is the hope of the conferees that pending such study and further legislation, the treasury will follow the decision of the Eighth Circuit Court in the Albright case."

Jay Taylor reported on the activities of the National Livestock Meat Board, of which he is the representative for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Following the directors meeting, the directors and their wives were the guests of the Saddle and Sirlin Club for lunch in Duncan Hall. This lunch was followed by the dedication of the new Beef Cattle Center of Texas A. & M. College. J. C. Miller, head, Department of Animal Husbandry, presided. Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor, Texas A. & M. College System, discussed the building program and Dr. M. T. Harrington, President of A. & M. College, delivered an address entitled "Your College and Its Functions." This was followed by the introduction of officials and honored guests. D. W. Williams, Vice Chancellor of Agriculture, Texas A. & M. College System, presented the Beef Cattle Center to the beef cattle industry of Texas. Ray W. Willoughby, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, accepted the Beef Cattle Center for the cattlemen of the entire State.

This new Texas A. & M. Animal Husbandry Center grew out of the consolidation and relocation of the land of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and its livestock, barns and other buildings, west of the railroad tracks and just off the campus. Approximately half of the 1,200 acres assigned the department is improved. The remainder is rough and brushy unimproved land. All these facilities will be used in research, teaching and extension involving beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses.

The Beef Cattle Center, which was dedicated at this meeting, is the first to be completed and is said to be one of the most modern livestock housing projects in the United States. It consists of an all-steel and cement block structure with 30 stalls, a small judging area, two student rooms, an office and a laboratory. Adjacent to it is a quonset feed barn 40 by 120 feet. Oil field pipe and sucker rods were used for stall partitions, and for fencing adjacent lots.



Help Wanted to Meet the Demand for BEEFMASTERS

So many people want to buy BEEFMASTERS that the demand far exceeds our ability to supply. Now we're asking for help from authorized BEEFMASTER breeders—those who have signed our name franchise contract. If you have BEEFMASTERS or cross-bred BEEFMASTERS to sell, please help us satisfy the demand.

Our own situation is this: All 1951 BEEFMASTER heifer calves to be offered have been contracted. A few 1951 bull calves are still available. All BEEFMASTER cows with calves at side and bulls of serviceable age to be delivered at Falfurrias in 1951 have been contracted. A few cows with calves, and bulls of serviceable age are still available for delivery at Matheson, but contracts for the bulls are not yet ready. BEEFMASTER Plan contracts for bull and heifer calves for 1952 will be ready soon. Write for your copy.

Authorized BEEFMASTER breeders are requested to furnish us with descriptions and prices of cattle they have for sale. We'll be glad to pass the word to those who're asking us for BEEFMASTERS. No charge, of course.

688 POUNDS - 8½ MONTHS

In spite of the worst drought since 1916, the BEEFMASTER bull calves delivered under the BEEFMASTER Plan for 1950 at Falfurrias averaged 688 pounds at an average age of 8½ months, with no supplemental feed. As the unretouched photograph above shows, Don Luis, a brother of these calves, exhibited good flesh condition at weaning time.

When visiting the BEEFMASTERS, be our guest for the night at the air-conditioned Tower Courts at Falfurrias or at the Alta Vista Hotel at Colorado Springs.

Lasater BEEFMASTERS *The American Cattle*

A Hereford-Shorthorn-Brahman Blend—the result of a continuous, constructive breeding program since 1906

Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office

RANCHES: Falfurrias, Texas; Matheson, Colorado

LASATER RANCH: BOX 545; FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

DEMONSTRATION HERD: Chanute, Kansas

The evening following the dedication was given over to the barbecue supper at the Beef Cattle Center. D. W. Williams gave an illustrated talk on the beef cattle industry in the South American countries, which he recently visited. "Waves of Green," a new technical film depicting advances in American agriculture through research of our Land Grant Colleges completed the day's activities.

Saturday, September 30, was given over to conducted tours starting at the Beef Cattle Center, including the campus, farms and experiment stations. These tours were in charge of J. E. Roberts, superintendent of the Main Station Farm.

Many of the directors and others attending these events were housed at the new Memorial Student Center, recently completed. This is a wonderful new addition to the campus at Texas A. & M. and facilities are provided for taking care of many student activities, meetings, etc.

The names of 253 members, rendering 20,839 cattle, who had made application for membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since the last directors meeting were approved for membership in the Association. The names of the new members are as follows:

TEXAS

Anderson: Gregg and Carter Ranch; Anderson: F. G. Hoffman; Armstrong: Glenn Butler, Tom Collins, James H. Ginter, Jr.; Batrop: Barton Bros., Butler & Harrington; Bayless: R. E. Reek, W. L. Robinson; Bee: Robert J. Carls; Bell: Gene B. Menchieser; Benz: T. C. Berry, Jr., Hilmar K. Buehner, K. W. Hamilton, Omer & Joe Harrison, R. H. Kinkel, R. E. Leigh, A. J. Lindsay, Edward W. Martin, William H. Scheldt, Alphonse E. Raymond; Boone: W. F. Long; Bowie: Bentley Johnston; Branson: A. B. Buxley, T. W. Bennett, H. C. Finger, Edgar Franzen, B. J. Rosoff, Joe Rhodes, L. L. Rhodes, J. M. Schreiner, A. F. Winger, J. Linton; Robertson: Brown: Lewis Old; Burnett: Alfred Shifflett; Caldwell: C. R. Churchwell; Callahan: Roy F. Adams, Walter A. Boyd; Cameron: Mrs. M. Ray; Carson: J. H. Ginter, Coke T. C. Coffey; Colorado: George R. Burke, Jr., Raymond Hunt, E. H. Rabel; Cooke: L. O. (Bill) Biffle; Carroll: H. A. Davidson.

Dallas: Wm. A. (Bill) Barber, Hicks & Taylor; Deaf Smith: James R. Huston, J. W. Ross & Son; Denton: Mrs. Julie Ruth Brower, Truitt Doyle, Chester Jahnsen, Shanon Bros., DeWitt: R. F. Blackwell; Dimmitt: Otto Greenberry & Son; Dooley: Lee Mace; Duval: James T. Foster.

Eastland: Robert H. Donovan, Albert A. Hansen, Alvin Kincaid, F. W. Roberts; Ester: Peck & Redford; Elliot: Mrs. Hugh N. Edmondson, J. D. Kivren, El Paso: McNary Land Co., Inc.; Fannin: James Dougan; Farvita: Max Johnson; Fisher: W. L. Branch, Emel Jenkins; Ford: Miss Johnnie Fay Raley; Ft. Bend: G. C. Benton, J. A. Bunn, Chas. Schendel; Goliad: Emil Hennerting; Gonzalez: Sterling E. Kelley, John Lamar Lessor, Jr., T. D. Manford, Jr., T. E. Pitard; Gray: R. F. Hood, O. H. Ingram & Son,

Fred E. Vandenberg; Gregg: M. T. Flanagan; Grimes: W. H. Brock; Guadalupe: W. J. Shanna.

Hall: S. R. Elliott, Hamilton & Deaver, J. W. Lindsey; Hansford: Everett E. Vandenberg; Hardeman: Miss Juanita Drake, Harris: Luther W. Brady, G. A. Flourary, Clarence E. Hall, A. L. McKinney; Henderson: W. H. Clark, J. B. Davis, Edwin E. Hart, W. D. Herring, H. G. Larkin, R. H. Lee, E. L. Lee, Thomas W. Moss; Houston: A. M. Calvert; Hutchinson: C. W. Brown; Jackson: Lon R. Drushel; Jefferson: J. D. Hermark; Johnson: Clyde McJannet, W. F. Monahan; Jones: K. B. Purser; Kent: Robert Koonce; Knox: Mel & Camery.

Lamar: Claude Gamble; Lampasas: W. C. Gillen; LaSalle: Joe L. Hill, Fred Hillje; Liberty: J. L. Biegs, J. R. Carter, Bill Daniel, D. Henley, G. O. Mason, Virgil D. Myers, Ed Rich, Hollis Rich; Lipscomb: I. A. Akers; Llano: T. J. Moore, E. H. Salter; Lubbock: J. Fred Dabake; Lynn: L. H. Schuler; Maric: E. H. Hicks; Martin: Steve R. Charr, Curtis Erwin, Jr., C. W. Garner; Mason: K. M. Robert, Frank E. Jordan, David E. Kothmann, Homer Martin, Jack R. Walker, Aug. A. Willmann; Matagorda: F. G. Cobb & Son; McLennan: Dr. Chas. C. Lemly; Milam: R. B. Rylander; Montgomery: R. H. Beckley, Mrs. Madie Little, Sarey L. Peoples; Moore: Boush Creek.

Navarro: Arthur Roldin, J. K. Bradley, Afton Burke, Mrs. L. R. Estes, Fortson Bros., B. C. Hall & Son; Nolan: Edwin L. Schwarz, Jr.; Nueces: Leon Ranch; Palo Pinto: Louis H. Howard, G. E. Miller; Parker: A. T. Galt; Park: Frank Feltz; Potter: I. R. Brummett, C. E. Rittenberry.

Red River: E. D. Andrews, Louis Bonham, A. Cappe, Allen M. Cobb, Mrs. J. O. Cooper, M. C. Glee, J. C. Hamilton, J. A. Kelson, Joe W. Terry; Reeves: Jack Burchard; Refugio: R. M. Harshoff, Sheriff, Mary F. Lambert, James Lawrence Wood; Robertson: Max Frewett, Roberts & Tuttle; San Jacinto: J. C. Hedrick; San Patricio: Dave Odum; Scurry: Williams Ranch, Frank A. Wilson; Starr: Antonio Munoz, Antonio Salinas, Emilio Trevino; Stephens: Louis K. Burton, S. S. Walker, Jr.

Tarrant: Bruno K. Graf, John J. Jarvis, Dr. C. R. Lee, McClung Land & Cattle Co., Tomietera Ketchum, Wiggins & Hyde, J. W. Wilson; Taylor: Miss Alexander, M. F. & B. F. Hand, J. C. Hunter, Jr., Harry A. Salvoly, J. R. Waggon; Throckmorton: F. E. Foster, C. L. Low, Geo. Parrott & Son, Byrd F. Thorp & Son; Tom Green: C. F. Cargile & Son; Travis: C. A. Dye, Pearce Johnson, C. P. Pennington, Ben M. White; Val Verde: W. A. Earnest; Victoria: Richard J. Adcock & Son, Robert Davidson Estate, J. M. Reeves, W. H. Reeve Estate, E. R. Stanes.

Walker: Mrs. J. A. Cashion, Ray Epps, Floyd Farris; Waller: Brick Diemer; Webb: H. B. Zachry Co.; Wharton: R. L. Burroughs, C. R. Davis; Wichita: S. W. Petre; Williamson: Jack R. Murray; Wilson: Theo Getlich, R. E. Hardy; Wise: C. A. Lawrence & H. H. Lewis, H. E. Long; Yoakum: Tom Box.

OKLAHOMA

Caddo: John Finney, W. D. Finney, A. A. & S. F. Orrell, H. T. & Hal Ruddy, Jr.; Carter: Louis Enloe; Choctaw: F. B. Webb; Johnston: F. A. Mitchell & Raymond H. Stanford; Kiowa: Raymond C. Parker; Logan: Inez James & Sons; McClain: B. C. Davis; McCurtain: S. Q. Stanford; Murray: M. C. Chaffin & Son, G. L. Stanley; Pittsburg: A. A. Stanford; Pontotoc: Lester Cummings, S. E. McCuller & Son, J. H. Winters; Pushmataha: Arthur G. Farr, Robert Mitchell, Hubert A. Seigler; Stephens: C. E. Beavers, Doc Ely, John V. Gentry, Dr. P. G. Ledbetter, D. W. & John H. Newsum, Joe R. & Judie Payne, Johnnie Pruitt, O. B. Kenfrow, Jr.; Tulsa: Thomas Gilcrease Foundation.



Unweaned, 1950 Heifer Calf

M-R Beefmaster Bull Calves for Sale

The picture above shows the quality of calves produced by our herd bulls.

Our Beefmaster breeding was purchased from the original Loser Beefmaster herds now located at Falfurrias, Texas, and Marathon, Colorado.

Put them on pasture . . . they'll do the rest.

M-R BEEFMASTERS

Hereford-Shorthorn-Brahman Blend

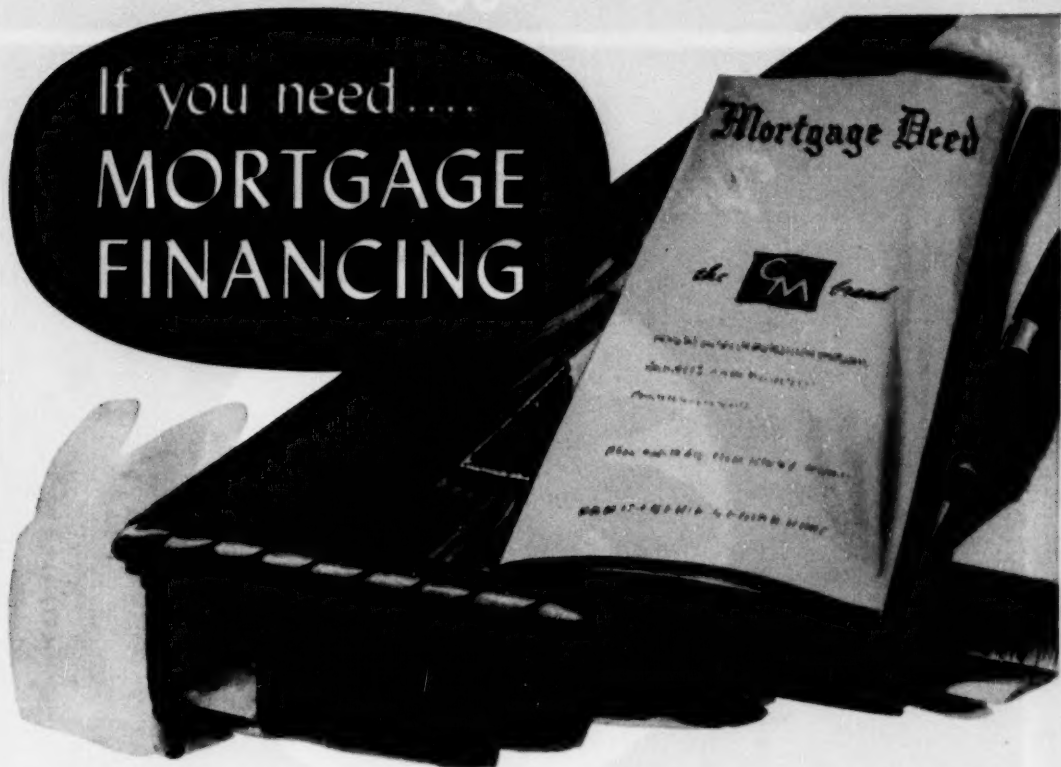
MILLER RANCH, Falfurrias, Texas

Again . . .

Our Neighbors have approved M-R Beefmasters by actual purchases. In our September ad, we listed those neighbors who had already purchased our bulls. On September 10, our 1950 bull calf crop went on sale. To date, our neighbors have bought 63% of the 1950 bulls sold! Our neighbors know M-R Beefmasters are profit makers.



If you need.... MORTGAGE FINANCING



TALK with a man who talks your language. One of the men listed below knows your country intimately and understands your kind of operation. You will get honest, considerate attention from this man—when you want it and without delay. You can be sure things are handled in the right way because you will be doing business with a company with

years of experience (nearly a century) in ranch and farm loans. This company and this man know that to you the protection of *your interest* is of primary importance in such a transaction. Feel free to get in touch with our nearest loan correspondent, because he will be glad to discuss your problem, in confidence, and without the slightest obligation on your part.

Arizona and Western New Mexico
STERLING HEBBARD
Hotel Adams Building, Phoenix, Arizona

California and Nevada
WARD D. ARMSTRONG
Mason-McDuffie Co., 111 Sutter St.
San Francisco, Calif.

California—Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties
C. A. SAINT
R. A. Rowan and Co., 458 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

California—San Diego and Imperial Counties
EWART W. GOODWIN
Percy H. Goodwin Co., First Nat'l Bldg.
San Diego, Calif.

Colorado, Eastern Wyoming,
Eastern Montana, Nebraska
HENRY C. HALL
Hall & Hall, 504 Denver Theatre Bldg.
Denver, Colo.

Florida—North and Northwest
W. T. COX
609 Metcalf Bldg., Orlando, Fla.

Florida—South and Southeast
C. B. MOAK
1107 duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Idaho, Utah, Western Wyoming
FREDERICK P. CHAMP
Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Logan, Utah

Montana, Washington, Northern Idaho
ELBERT W. ANDERSON, Manager
Vermont Mortgage Company
West 918 Riverside Avenue
Spokane 8, Washington

Oregon
THORACE A. DRYER
H. A. Dryer Co., 519 Corbett Bldg.
Portland, Oregon

Oklahoma and Northeast Texas, Arkansas,
Louisiana and Mississippi
DENZIL C. WARDEN
Representative-Appraiser
405 Sinclair Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico,
Southwest Colorado
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
1521 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas

Texas Mortgage Division
H. L. MARTIN
Inspector—Farm and Ranch Loans
821 Frost Nat'l Bank Bldg.
San Antonio, Texas

Or write directly to **H. MARTIN TENNEY**, Second Vice President, Mortgage Loans

The CONNECTICUT MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD 15, CONNECTICUT



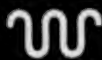
The Last Call...



SELLING
TWENTY FIVE
SANTA GERTRUDIS
BULLS

NOV.

KING RANCH





To Our First Sale



10th

**SELLING
FIFTY THREE
KING RANCH QUARTER
HORSES**

Kingsville, Texas



Order Now for Christmas!

WESTERN BELTS

MADE TO ORDER!

Genuine Western Belts made to order of highest quality saddle leather . . . in time for Christmas giving. In ordering specify name to be in carved design. Belt design has dyed background, attractive buckle. Choice of widths—1½", 1¾" and 1½".

\$7.50 POSTPAID

ORDER NOW—IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Atkins-Burnett, 115 West Exchange,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Send me postpaid one Western Belt with carved name

Size _____ Width _____ (When ordering more than one belt specify name to go on each belt and its size.) My check (Money Order) for \$ _____ enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____

ATKINS-BURNETT

115 W. EXCHANGE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Mr. V-8 44th—ABSA No. 34439—One of the bulls out of 1947 calf crop. Picture taken at 18 months of age.

**REGISTERED BRAHMAN
CATTLE FOR SALE**



HOWARD C. PARKER, Mgr.

Ranch located 27 miles S. E. Center, Texas, on State Hwy. No. 87
Office Parker Motor Co., Center

Texas Cotton Outlook

A 1950 cotton crop for Texas of 2,775,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, forecast by the Crop Reporting Board as of October 1, is unchanged from the forecast made a month previous. The 1950 cotton harvest would be only 46 per cent as large as the record 6,040,000 bale crop of 1949, but 1.7 per cent above the 10-year (1939-48) average of 2,729,000 bales. Yield per harvested acre on the 6,912,000 acres left for harvest is computed at 193 pounds—substantially below last year's 266 pound yield, but 23 pounds above the average (1939-48) yield of 170 pounds.

A comparatively poor crop has been harvested in South Texas dryland and Coastal Bend areas where yields were reduced by extended spring and summer drouth. A very poor crop in prospect for northcentral and northeast Texas results from excessive rains throughout much of the growing season. The situation is particularly bad in counties adjacent to the Red River where the crop is near failure. Harvest of a fair to good crop made satisfactory progress in central Texas and in southern Low Rolling Plains counties, however, and good yields are still in prospect for the late maturing High Plains areas. Very good yields are also estimated for the Lower Valley and Trans-Pecos irrigated areas. It is in these areas of fair to good yields that the bulk of this year's cotton acreage was planted.

The Bureau of the Census reports 1,001,000 bales of cotton ginned in Texas prior to October 1, compared with 2,099,000 bales to the same date last year, and 1,561,000 bales in 1948. Harvest of the crop in south Texas was practically completed by October 1 and had passed the peak in central counties. Pulling of bolls was becoming active in northern counties of the Low Rolling Plains, but was just starting in extreme north-central counties where maturity has been delayed by excessive rains and cool weather. In the late maturing High Plains area, harvest was beginning a few days later than usual.

For the United States a cotton crop of 9,869,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is indicated by conditions as of October 1. The present forecast is 13,000 bales below the forecast made a month earlier. Harvest in 1949 amounted to 16,128,000 bales, and the 10-year average 11,599,000 bales. Indicated production in most states is unchanged to slightly lower than that indicated on September 1. Principal exceptions are Alabama and Louisiana, where the present forecasts are 70,000 and 25,000 bales respectively above the September forecasts. Ginnings prior to October 1 are reported by the Bureau of the Census at 2,770,000 bales compared with 5,306,000 bales ginned to the same date last year and 5,305,000 in 1948.

Causes of Decline in Sheep Numbers

THE recent publication prepared by the Department of Agriculture entitled "Domestic Wool Requirements and Sources of Supply" contains the results of a survey of sheep producers which was made in July 1948. A sample group of sheepmen in the most important producing states in the country cooperated with the Department of Agriculture in furnishing the information used as a basis for the statements in the report which deals with the causes of the decline in sheep numbers.

The drop in sheep numbers from 1942 to 1950 was the largest and most precipitous ever experienced in this country. It was greater than would be expected from the relationship between cattle values and sheep values, and it occurred during a period when production of range forage and feed crops were above the long-time average. In addition, the period was one when both lamb and wool prices were at the highest levels in 20 years, and gross returns from sheep were about the largest ever known. Some reduction in numbers of stock sheep from the near-record level of 1942 was to be expected as a result of conditions that existed during the war and postwar years, but there was no expectation, based on past experience, that numbers would decline by 45 per cent to the lowest level of record.

Numerous reasons have been advanced for this unusual decline in sheep numbers. Most of them, however, are applicable to large-scale ranch operations, where specialized hired labor is an important operation factor and where there is large dependence upon Government-owned land for grazing. The reductions, nevertheless, occurred in all areas and with all sizes of operations. The largest percentage reductions occurred in States where the production of cash crops, particularly wheat and soybeans, was greatly expanded during the war period.

Because of the unusually large decrease in sheep numbers and wool production since 1942, a rather extensive investigation was made to ascertain the causes of this decrease and the characteristics of these causes—whether they were temporary or of more permanent nature.

3 REASONS..

why profit-minded stockmen feed

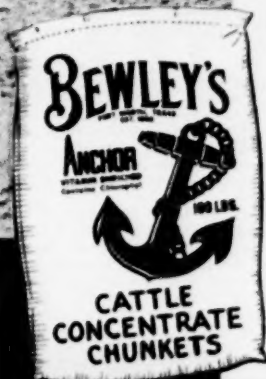
Bewley's
ANCHOR

CATTLE CONCENTRATE CHUNKETS

1. **RIGHT COMBINATION** of vitamins, minerals and proteins contained in Bewley's Cattle Concentrate Chunkets helps give your animals a blue-ribbon finish... brings extra profits at market time!
2. **ECONOMICAL** Bewley's Cattle Concentrate Chunkets save you money because there's no waste. Good nutrition in convenient chunket form—that's Bewley's Cattle Concentrate Chunkets.
3. **EASY TO FEED** with any type of home grains or pasture. Bewley's Cattle Concentrate Chunkets fit into any type of feeding program. They're tested for profitable, economical feeding results.

Successful livestock raisers depend on Bewley's Anchor Feeds for tested results, unvarying high quality. Every sack of Bewley's Cattle Concentrate Chunkets is backed by Bewley's 68 years of milling experience. Make this the year to find out how a Bewley feeding program can help make profits for you! Switch now to Bewley's Cattle Concentrate Chunkets—made to meet your feeding requirements...to give profitable, economical results. There's a Bewley feed dealer near you...see him today, or write...

BEWLEY MILLS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS



EDDLEMAN BROS. SADDLES

None better for 50 years

Plymouth Silk Manilla Yacht Lariat

30; 33; 36 thread

12 cents per ft.

Bradford 3½-Inch Brim Cowboy Hats

Most any colors and sizes \$10.00

**Hodkins Imported Goat Riding and Driving
Gloves—\$4.00**

Moccasins

fine quality—Men's and Ladies' \$3.95

Complete Stock of Fine Riding Equipment

Mail Order to:

GRAHAM SADDLERY

GRAHAM, TEXAS

YOU HAVE TRIED THE BEST—NOW TRY THE BEST.

Announcing the Reprint of a Great Cattle Book

Now in Process of Printing and Soon Available

THE TEXAS STOCK DIRECTORY

OR

Books of Marks and Brands

Designed to Embrace the Entire State

By W. R. Jackson and S. E. Long

SAN ANTONIO, 1865

This volume contains four hundred and two pages, also fifty pages of advertisements. With two illustrations. In the volume will be found approximately 4000 facsimiles of Cattle Brands, and 2750 names of Cattle Owners, listed with their full names and addresses. This is the Foundation for the History of the Cattle Trade in Texas. Together with a valuable list of early, substantial settlers in Texas.

The original of this book is practically unobtainable. The facsimile is made in lithoprinting by the famous house of Edward Brothers, Inc., and is a strictly limited edition. Bound in cloth.

Price: Ten Dollars

Order now and avoid disappointments.

The Book Farm

421 So. Seguin Ave.

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS

There were considerable differences between regions, and even among States in the same region, in the reasons given for reducing sheep numbers in the 17 native sheep States. One of the principal reasons was unusual losses from dogs and wild animals. There were many comments with regard to these losses, all indicating that they had increased greatly during the war years. This situation arose partly because of an increased number of uncontrolled dogs and coyotes, combined with inability to give sheep the usual care and attention, and partly because of the inadequate reimbursements for losses from dogs.

The most important reason given for reducing numbers in most of the States east of the Mississippi, especially those where dairying is important, was the low returns from sheep as compared with returns from other livestock. In the West North Central States, this reason was much less frequently given. The labor situation in these States was more emphasized.

In the 11 Western States the outstanding reasons given for cutting down sheep numbers were centered around labor difficulties. The most frequent reason given was "the scarcity of all hired help and high wages," followed by "available help not qualified or dependable" and "high cost of operations in relation to prices of sheep, lambs, and wool." Heavy losses from dogs or wild animals, especially among ranch folks, also were reported from some States. "Reduction in grazing allotments on national forests, grazing districts, or elsewhere," was given as an important reason in all these States, and was of major importance in several of them. As related to number of sheep involved, it was much more important than shown by the number of times reported as it was given mostly by range-type operators who usually had several bands of sheep.

In Texas, the leading sheep State, the most important reason, by far, was "Poor condition of pastures or ranges which reduced feed supplies." This was also an important reason in New Mexico, Arizona, and California. The drought conditions prevailing at the time of the survey account for the frequency of this reason in four States.

In 1948 when the survey of wool growers was made, 54 per cent of those who had sold out their sheep stated they were not going back into the business, and 30 percent were uncertain. By far the most important reason for not going back was that other livestock or crops were preferred or were more profitable. The next most important reason was of a personal nature—the operator was too old, in poor health, or his sons didn't like the sheep business.

In response to a question as to the prospects for sizable increases in sheep in their locality during the next few years, 50 per cent of the answers indicated the prospects were "poor", 21 per cent "fair", 6 per cent "good", and 23 per cent "uncertain." In the 11 Western States the percentage giving the answer "poor" was 54, and in Texas, it was only 42. Of those who had increased sheep, 43 percent indicated the prospects were "poor" as compared with 49 percent for those who had decreased, and 55 percent for those who had gone out of business.

Cattle Feeding Situation

DEVELOPMENTS in the cattle feeding situation to the end of September point to a continued high volume of cattle feeding this season, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. Feed grain supplies are at near record levels and the new corn crop is only slightly below last year. There will be "soft" or poor quality corn in some localities that will require quick consumption by livestock. The movement of feeder cattle into the Corn Belt since July 1 is substantially below the record receipts last year when a greatly accelerated early movement from the Northern Plains States was caused by dry weather and feed conditions. However, the July-September movement is higher than most previous years. This year the movement of feeder cattle is expected to be later than last year. The fall run from the Northern Plains is expected to be down even though prices of feeder cattle have been at record levels.

In the West, California will probably feed a record number, while in the Pacific Northwest the same or slightly fewer may be fed. Feeding in Arizona will be substantially larger than last year. In Colorado and the rest of the Western States the volume fed is expected to equal or exceed last year. Texas is expected to feed more cattle than last year due to abundant feed supplies. Prospects are good for wheat pasture in the Plains States and pasturing activities will be limited chiefly by the availability of feeder cattle.

The most important factors in the cattle feeding situation this season are the existence of near record feed supplies, good range feed supplies which encourage local demand and delay marketing from the range areas, a further shift toward light-



For

- SHIPPING FEVER
- METRITIS
- CALF DIPHTHERIA
- CALF SCOURS
- BACILLARY ENTERITIS
- FOOT ROT



Use **SULMET**^{*}

SULFAMETHAZINE *Lederle*

THE ALL-PURPOSE, LOW-COST,
TIME-PROVED SULFA DRUG

Available in Six Dosage Forms
for Fast Action Against Many
Bacterial Diseases of Farm Animals

Many animals are back to normal feeding after one treatment—stunting and weight losses due to prolonged illness are avoided.

Get the advantages of once-a-day treatment—time and labor are saved, frequent handling of animals is unnecessary.

SULMET Sulfamethazine is available as: POWDER, TABLETS, OBLETS^{*}, TINTED EMULSION (for pink eye bacterial infections), SOLUTION 12.5% (may be used as a drench) and INJECTABLE SOLUTION available by or on the prescription of a veterinarian.

Your veterinarian is your dependable ally in the constant war against disease. Consult him for the most effective management practices and disease-control procedures to meet your individual needs.

Free literature gladly sent upon request.

^{*}Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Clip this coupon and send to us at the address below for your FREE COPY of "COMMON DISEASES OF LIVESTOCK."

Name _____ Address _____
Town _____ County _____ State _____
My Dealer's Name Is _____ Town _____



LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York 20, N. Y.



weight feeder steers and calves, the high cost of feeders and the continued strong demand for beef. The price of feeder cattle, at record levels, is causing a cautious attitude by both cattle feeders and financing groups. The fall run of cattle from the range areas is later than the unusually early movement last year but is expected to take place at about the normal time during October and November. There is reported to be a strong demand for breeding heifers and other stock cattle which may limit to some extent the number of available feeder cattle.

The 1950 corn crop is only slightly less than last year's near record crop. In parts of Northern Iowa and the Northern Corn Belt, "soft" corn will increase the need for livestock to consume the crop rapidly. Elsewhere in the Corn Belt, "soft" corn is localized and there is not expected to be any broad demand for livestock to utilize the crop before spoilage sets in. The new corn crop plus the heavy carryover from last year will result in near record supplies. The 1950 oats crop is larger than last year in nearly every important cattle feeding state. In those states where the crop is smaller, the reduction from last year is relatively small.

The 1950 hay crop is the second largest on record. Most of the important cattle feeding states have larger hay crops this year than last. However, in some local areas of the West, hay supplies will not be too plentiful and prices are expected to be relatively high. In the wheat pasture feeding areas of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Northern Texas, wheat pastures have made very good progress. The demand for cattle is broad and pasturing will be limited largely by the availability of cattle. The 1950 production of sorghum grain is substantially greater than last year and close to the record high production of 1944. Of the important sorghum grain producing States, Colorado and New Mexico will have substantially smaller crops. In Northwest Texas, grain and roughage crops are in near record supply.

The price of feeder and stocker cattle at five larger feeder markets for the week ended September 26 was the highest on record for the period. The price was about \$7.00 per hundred pounds higher than for the same week last year. Feeder cattle prices have been steady since June 1 and experienced practically none of the usual seasonal decline. In 12 of the last 18 weeks, the average price of feeder and stocker steers

at the 5 markets has averaged \$27.00 or more per hundred pounds.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the Corn Belt States during July-September were about 26 per cent less than during the same months last year. However, in July-September 1949, shipments into the Corn Belt reached record proportions due to the unusually early run of cattle from the Northern Plains States because of dry weather and poor feed conditions. July-September shipments into all the Corn Belt States, for which records are available, are substantially below last year but still about 12 percent larger than for the same months 2 years ago. Iowa, Illinois, and Nebraska show decreases of 28 percent, 23 percent, and 16 percent, respectively. Elsewhere in the Corn Belt, Ohio shows the largest reduction being down 48 percent, with Wisconsin down 43 percent, Indiana down 37 percent, Michigan down 35 percent, and Minnesota down 20 percent. Records from public markets show that feeder cattle in shipments were also below last year in Missouri and South Dakota, while in Kansas, in shipments were slightly higher.

Only limited information is available on the number of feeder cattle that will move from producing areas during the rest of the year. In contrast to last year, range and pasture feed conditions over most of the producing areas are good to excellent. October and November are normally months of heavy movement of feeder cattle into the feeding areas. Inventories of feeder-type cattle in the range states were smaller than a year earlier. Information indicates that Canadian imports of cattle during July-September were substantially higher than last year but still below 2 years ago when restrictions on imports to United States were first lifted.

Information shows a continued tendency toward long-term feeding. The five market records of feeder and stocker purchases during July-September shows a somewhat higher proportion of lightweight steers than last year. Purchases of feeder steers weighing between 500-800 pounds accounted for 64 percent of the July-September purchases compared with 62 percent a year ago. A larger proportion of the shipments were calves. The 5 market records show that in September the number of calves purchased were only 2 percent less than last September, while purchases of steers were 21 per cent less. During July-September 10 percent fewer calves were purchased while steer purchases were down about 27 per cent.



WYOMING

Radiant trek

from the Hereford mecca
to the
Lone Star
State

From the earliest days in the history and romance of the West when thousands upon thousands of Texas cattle trailed northward, there has been an intimate relationship between Wyoming and Texas cattle brands.

Nothing could be more fitting than, then to see so many good Herefords flowing to the Southwest from the "pace-setting" Wild West, where the alert Texas Hereford breeders bought eleven bulls and heifers, including the two top bulls with their constant

WYOMING
HEREFORD
RANCH

Cheyenne, Wyo.

steadfast
eternal

influence

for better Herefords everywhere.



Best by "Gain-Test"

From range country experiment stations come newsworthy reports, telling of a sire selection method that's something new in livestock improvement. A method that may help you select sires whose offspring should make faster gains, turn your feeds into meat at less cost.

You want cattle, hogs and lambs that will make you more for the grass or feed you put into them. That's why you look long for good sires: why you will pay a big price for a bull, boar or ram that you hope will improve your herd. But it's often difficult, or too expensive, to buy proven sires. And, even with fine pedigree, appearance and conformation, the young animal that looks best to you may prove disappointing as a sire. Now, the experiments indicate, this new method of "gain-testing" may enable you to use more than your eyes and the animal's pedigree in selecting your sires. Here's how it has worked out:

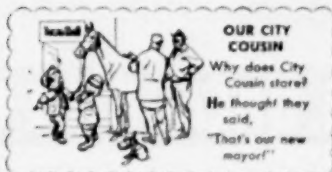
At weaning time a number of bull calves were selected as possible sire material. The weight of each individual was recorded. They were fed the same ration as fattening steers would get. After several weeks on feed they were weighed again individually. . . . Repeated, carefully controlled tests—by the U. S. D. A. and several co-operating states—have shown that the bulls which make the best gains usually prove to be the best sires in the lot. This test is not "dead sure." But in over 80% of the cases reported sires were able to pass along to their offspring their own fast-gaining ability.

This gain-test method is a new aid to your experience and judgment in sire selection. It's good not only for cattle, but similar tests are valuable in sheep and hog raising also. It can save you time and money. It may speed up your breed improvement program—perhaps more than any other recent development in breeding practice. Ask your county agent or vocational agricultural teacher for information on gain-testing of sires. It might be highly profitable for you.

Martha Togan's Recipe for SPECIAL HOT TURKEY SANDWICH

Here's a real he-man sandwich made from sliced cold turkey and heated stuffing and gravy.

On slice of bread (or toast) place about 1 cup of hot well-seasoned stuffing. Over the top lay slices of white and dark turkey. Then pour on about 1 cup of hot turkey giblet gravy. Serve with hot mashed potatoes, if desired. Cranberry sauce, of course.



OUR CITY COUSIN

Why does City Cousin stare?
He thought they said,
"That's our new mayor!"



"What does Chicago say?"



You have probably heard that question many times. I know I have—livestock commission men, teachers of livestock marketing, producers asking, "What does Chicago say?"

What do they mean by that?

Well, as you know, Swift & Company has meat packing plants in many places. Each of those local plants supplies meat to the customers in its own territory. But when the producers in the area surrounding one of our plants are marketing more livestock than our people know can be sold locally as meat, then our plant asks Chicago for help in distributing that surplus.

To find markets for that surplus meat, Swift keeps track of the demand for meat on a nation-wide basis. Information similar to ours, from government sources, is available to everyone. From it we estimate what meat will bring in consuming centers where little or no livestock is produced. Then our Chicago office advises the local Swift plant with the surplus accordingly. With this information at hand our local livestock buyers go into the market to buy cattle, calves, lambs and hogs. The livestock which our plants buy, with the help of Chicago's advice, they convert into meat and ship to the big consuming centers.

In short, the only time "Chicago says" anything is when a local plant needs help in distributing a surplus supply of meat. Seldom if ever do as many as a dozen out of our fifty plants need this help from Chicago at one time.

This distributing of surplus meats (from areas that produce more than they can consume locally) is of great value to producers and consumers. To producers, because their local livestock prices are thus determined on a basis of nation-wide demand, rather than on an over-supplied condition in their own local community. And to consumers, because it provides adequate supplies of meat to people living in those areas which do not produce enough livestock for their own needs.

F.M. Simpson

Agricultural Research Dept.



Soda Bill Sez:

When a fellow makes a mistake and doesn't admit it, he's made two mistakes. And if he doesn't fix it up, he's made three!

The Role of Grass in Beef Production

by A. J. Dyer,
University of Missouri
Columbia, Mo.



A. J. Dyer

Grass puts stability into the cattle business. Thirty years ago, cattle feeders were corn-minded. Feeder cattle were almost immediately started on grain feed after purchase. Now, wide use of pasture and roughage enables the cattle feeder to make some profit from cattle fattening even if cattle prices drop some between purchase time and date of sale. If income is to be maintained, roughage and pasture must be converted into meat. Beef cattle can do it.

At the Missouri Station, choice 400-pound feeder calves have been developed to 1200-pound fat 2-year-olds grading good in the carcass with about 10 bushels of corn. Sixty percent of the entire gain was made from pasture and 30% from roughage, 10% from grain feeding. Fat 1050-pound yearlings have been produced from 400-pound feeder calves with about 25 bushels of corn. About 40% of the total gain was made from pasture, 30% from roughage, and 30% from grain feeding in dry lot. Feeding some grain is essential in order to market the pasture gains to advantage.

New and old pasture crops and more know-how about utilizing them, increased use of plant foods, development of cattle that put on flesh readily have all contributed to the increased use of roughage and pasture.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILL.

Nutrition is our business—and yours

Select **TR** Natural Fleshing Quality Herefords AT THESE TOP SALES

TR ZATO HEIR 40th (right). This young son of TR ZATO Heir was Grand Champion bull at the recent Oklahoma State Fair. He typifies the type TR Zato Heir is siring.



Select your additions from the same breeding that produced this and many other top individuals.

HEREFORD HEAVEN Range Bull Sale

DEC. 9
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

We Will Sell

20 TOP RANGE BULLS

All of Serviceable Age

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA Hereford Breeders Sale

DEC. 14
WICHITA FALLS, Texas

We Will Sell

FOUR BULLS—One by TR Zato Heir; Two by TR Prince Larry, he by MW Larry Domino 37th and One a grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. All are real prospects.

ONE FEMALE—A daughter of TR Zato Heir. Selling open.

NATURAL
Fleshing Quality
HEREFORDS

**TURN TO
"TURNERS"**



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 12

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

ROY TURNER

JIM McCLELLAND

ROLAND JACK

JOHN BLENKIN

★ Early Cattle King Headed Association

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

★

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Mary Whatley Clarke about the presidents of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It is planned that these articles will appear from time to time in The Cattleman in the order in which the presidents served the Association.

COL. C. C. SLAUGHTER, early cattle king of Texas, was the second president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. In 1885, Colonel Kit Carter, who had been serving as president of the association since its organization, was in failing health and needed a rest from his duties. Colonel Slaughter was elected president for a year. "I am glad to make a hand for my old friend, Kit Carter," he said, when accepting the honor. He turned the presi-

dency back to Carter the following year as his health was much improved and Slaughter's other business interests demanded his time.

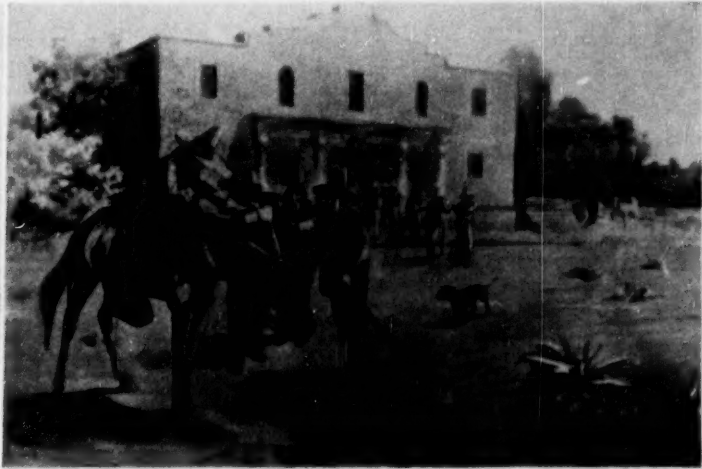
During Slaughter's presidency, little was known about the cause and death of cattle from tick fever. Laws were passed by northern states prohibiting the driving of Texas cattle through them in certain seasons. Lengthy discussion was had and resolutions of some scope were passed on the tick question at the 1886

convention. After thanking the city of Weatherford, where the convention was held, the ladies, and the press for courtesies shown, the convention hoped "that the choicest blessings of Providence may attend them while sojourning on this range, and that at last they may, without the loss of one, be gathered in that great final roundup in that sunny clime where storms never blow, and where quarantine regulations do not exist."

Colonel Slaughter was one of the first



Col. C. C. Slaughter, second president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.



Left—Rev. George Webb Slaughter, pioneer physician, preacher and ranchman. Father of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Right—Houston's trusted Lieutenant, George Webb Slaughter. (From an old drawing carried in "Cattle Industry 1895.")

cattlemen to see the need for organization against cattle theft and invited Colonel Kit Carter and J. C. Loving to his ranch home on Dillingham Prairie to talk over their mutual problems. These cattlemen decided to call a meeting of ranchmen from over the state, asking them to come to Graham, Feb. 15, 1877. This meeting resulted in the organization of "Cattle Raisers Association of Northwest Texas," known today as Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Colonel Slaughter was a loyal member of the association until his death, and attended all of the meetings.

C. C. (Christopher Columbus) Slaughter, like Brer Rabbit, "was born and bred in the briar patch." There was nothing about ranching that he did not know. He was a full fledged cowboy at 12 years of age, working with his father's cattle in the Sabine River country. He helped an uncle drive 92 head west to the Trinity a few years later. When 17 years of age, he freighted lumber from Anderson County to Three Forks on the Trinity and made his first money. He then freighted wheat from Collin County to Magnolia, selling for a profit of over \$500. With this money he bought his uncle's small herd of cattle on the Trinity and found himself in the cattle business—destined to become later one of the great "Cattle Kings" of Texas.

In 1865 he made a horseback tour to the frontier country in the rich terrain of the upper Brazos, and found it to be "the finest cattle country in the entire West." As a result, his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Webb Slaughter, moved west to this new range the following year, driving their herds with them.

After settling in Slaughter Valley on the Brazos River, it was natural that the youthful vigor, enthusiasm and business ability of this eldest son, coupled with the wisdom and experience of the father, would form the nucleus for a pioneer ranching partnership, destined to become one of the most successful in cattle history. The Slaughter brand, the Lazy 8, was to burn its way from one end of the vast cattle kingdom to the other.

Together they went up the trail. Together they fought the Indians. Together they met misfortune and vicissitudes, together they helped make the frontier safe for their families. Together they thrived at great adventure. Together they made a fortune. The many chapters connected with their lives in the young state of Texas would fill a volume and make a saga unequalled by present-day fiction.

It is hard to tell which life was the most adventurous, that of father or son, so similar was their pattern of living for so many years. Both were vigorous, intelligent men; ready to take advantage of the opportunities stretching before them; ready for conflict with Indians and rustlers; eager to advance civilization on the frontier of Western Texas.

The history of one is not complete without the other and for this reason it is well to record some of the earlier experiences of the father to show the heritage and background of the son.

Rev. George W. Slaughter, soldier, doctor, preacher and cattleman, was born in Mississippi in 1811. He migrated with his family to Texas in 1829 and settled in the Mexican State of Coahuila. Three years later he joined 500 citizens on a march against the Mexican Alcalde, Col. Piedras, adherent of the Catholic faith, whose narrow minded bigotry made religious freedom an impossibility for the

Protestant settlers. So fierce and determined were the settlers in their fight for religious freedom that the Mexicans were routed and Piedras was forced to surrender.

Before the actual outbreak of the Texas-Mexican war, Rev. Slaughter made a living for his family by freighting between Louisiana and Texas. On one of these trips he hauled the legal library of Gen. Sam Houston to Nacogdoches. He had met Houston in Natchitoches, La., when attending court, and was very much impressed with him despite the fact that the future president of the Texas Republic was dressed in Indian garments, scalplock feathers and silver ornaments.

Slaughter later enlisted in the army and reported with his company to Hous-



Elaborate tombstone of Rev. George Webb Slaughter, in Palo Pinto cemetery.

ton at San Antonio, Texas. His company took part in several battles which followed, among them the famous "Grass fight."

It was at this time that Rev. Slaughter was sent on an historic mission by Houston. Travis was in the Alamo with his small band of gallant spirits who were to remain with him, faithful and uncompromising until death. Among them was Mrs. Dickerson and her negro slave. Fannin and his forces were encamped in a bend of the river near Goliad.

General Houston knew that Santa Anna, the vengeful Mexican general, was approaching with an army of 15,000 men. It was safer to be on the open prairie where retreat was possible, rather than hemmed in by the thick rock walls of a fort, so low that the enemy could quickly scale them. It was his duty to warn Travis and his band to evacuate the Alamo. He must likewise warn Fannin and his men to retreat from the danger zone.

Houston sent Slaughter on this hazardous mission because he was young, daring and courageous. He knew also that he would make the trip in record breaking time and there was none to lose. Both commanders must be warned to hasten before it was too late.

Young Slaughter set off on his message with the hurriedly written order to retreat in his pocket and never did horse and rider make more haste than

did these two on their sacred mission. In due time the message was delivered into the hands of Travis at the Alamo.

From this time until the Battle of San Jacinto, when Santa Anna was captured and his army routed, Rev. Slaughter was employed in carrying messages and in procuring subsistence for the army. During a breathing spell he married Miss Sarah Mason. Their marriage was the first ceremony under the sanction of the Republic which he had been instrumental in establishing.

A portrait of Rev. Slaughter hangs in the Alamo Museum in honor of the services rendered during the fight for Texas' freedom.

After their marriage the Slaughters lived in Sabine County, where he again freighted for a livelihood for the new government. Here C. C., their first child, was born, Feb. 9, 1837. In 1839 Slaughter was captain of a ranger company and led his men to reinforce Gen. Rusk on the Neches River in a battle with Chief Boles and his Cherokee braves.

After the Indian uprisings Slaughter had more time to think and to carry out the dictates of his mind and heart. During these years he studied medicine until qualified as a practicing physician. In 1844 he was ordained as a Baptist minister.

In 1852 he moved his family and 100 head of cattle to Freestone County and established a small ranch. Five years later he pushed farther west into Palo Pinto County with 500 head of cattle and settled a 2,000 acre ranch near Goliad, a frontier village in the valley of the Brazos, whose name was later changed to Palo Pinto. He also located 900 acres of land by certificate.

One wonders again why the Slaughter family left a settled part of the country and pushed west to a virgin frontier, knowing well the dangers and vicissitudes ahead of them. It must have been the Spirit of Adventure. What a sorcerer he was to wrap strong men about his fingers and lead them onward into the face of the unknown. Yet on they pushed, with a song on their lips and a light in their eyes, ready to face Indian raids, illness, droughts, floods, blizzards and loneliness.

Of such timber was the pioneer ranchman of Texas, and by his side in that swaying wagon was his faithful wife, a prayer in her heart, a babe at her breast; willing to stay by her man and encourage him in all he undertook and wanted to do. No wonder she and her kind became the hub of the new frontier, making homes in the wilderness, rearing their families, and watching churches and schools rise above the prairie sod.

After ten years on the Palo Pinto County ranch, the Slaughters had increased their herds to 10,000 which they sold to Jim Loving, a neighbor, at \$6.00 per head.

In 1867 they decided to drive 900 steers toward Shreveport, hoping to find a market. In Rockwall County they met Col. T. H. Johnson, who had contracted to deliver 1,500 steers to a small packing plant near Jefferson. He was short about 900 head and the Slaughters were delighted to let him have theirs. Colonel C. C. and Colonel Johnson continued to Jefferson in a buggy to conclude the deal, and Rev. Slaughter and his cowboys, including a younger son, William, drove the steers to their destination. The Slaughters received \$24,000 in gold for their cattle. Rev. Slaughter bought a pair of

(Continued on Page 48)

Range Grasses of the Southwest

Many "Small Family" Grasses Provide Good Forage

By C. A. RECHENTHIN, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas

A NUMBER of good forage grasses are not members of the grama, bluestem, lovegrass or panicum genera or of the other large plant groups. A few of these "small-family" grasses already have been described, such as Indiangrass, buffalograss, trichloris and some of the cool-season grasses. But there are still others that are of interest to the livestock operator.

Among these other good forage grasses are the bristlegrasses, sprangletops, cottontops, crinkleawn and tanglehead. On some ranges of the Southwest they produce a considerable part of the forage.

The bristlegrass genus could really be considered a large group, since Hitchcock, in his "Manual of the Grasses of the United States," lists thirteen native and seven introduced species. However, only a few of the native perennial species are important range grasses. The genus also includes a number of annuals. Fox-tail millet, an introduced annual, has been cultivated for its seed since prehistoric times, and is sometimes used for hay. Other annuals are invaders into alfalfa and other crops, and often are objectionable weeds in yards and gardens.

The scientific name of the bristlegrass genus is "Setaria," from the Latin word meaning "bristle." The group is characterized by rough, round or pointed seed, crowded on short branches along the central stem, with one or more bristles under each seed. The head is usually cylindrical and compact, with the many bristles sticking out, giving rise to the name, "foxtail," which many of the bristlegrasses are sometimes called. Some of the annuals invading into alfalfa fields are known locally as "foxtail grass."

Three native perennial species of the bristlegrass are important forage grasses. They are plains, Southwestern, and knotroot bristlegrass.

Plains bristlegrass is the most abun-



Plains bristlegrass is found from Texas to Arizona and is a good forage grass. It is often found only under trees and shrubs because livestock have grazed it out of the pastures. The short bristle under each seed makes it easy to identify. — USDA Soil Conservation Service Photos.

dant of the three in the Southwest, occurring from Texas and Colorado to Arizona, and in northern Mexico. It is especially abundant in southern and southwestern Texas. It grows in dense tufts, with pale green, narrow, long leaves and seed stems up to 3 feet high. The seed heads are erect, or slightly nodding. The seeds are closely crowded, with some open spaces, on the central stem or on short branches of the head, with one short bristle, $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch long,



Southwestern bristlegrass is another good grass, and is found in spots where moisture is favorable in the Southwest. The blades are wider, and the head has longer branches than the plains bristlegrass.

under each seed. The seed head is cylindrical, tapering toward a point, and about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Some variations of the species have few seeds on long, thin heads.

Plains bristlegrass greens up early in spring, and may remain green much of the winter in southern Texas. It is very palatable, and readily grazed when green. It is found in heavily used pastures only under the protection of bushes, and some livestock operators have believed the grass to be of little value. Resting the pastures and conservative stocking will permit the grass to spread to other areas. In some pastures in southern Texas where woody plants were cut down, the plains bristlegrass increased under conservative stocking to almost a solid stand.

Some reseeding has been done with the plains bristlegrass. Much of the seed harvested was of low germination, and only mediocre results were obtained. A

small plot planted with hand-harvested seed on the Noelke Ranch, near Sheffield, Texas, had a good stand of the grass. Once established, the grass seems to spread rapidly and naturally from seeds. It is a good grass and worthy of encouraging in adapted areas. The Soil Conservation Service is assisting some soil conservation districts to harvest and plant this species as well as other grasses. Since the seed are relatively large, harvesting and seeding operations are not as difficult as for some of the fine-seeded grasses.

Southwestern bristlegrass resembles the plains bristlegrass, but is usually taller, with wider blades. The seed head has longer branches at the base, and tapers to a point at the top.

Southwestern bristlegrass is found in central, southern, and southwestern Texas, and in Arizona, along wooded draws and timbered stream bottoms where moisture is favorable. It is a palatable grass, readily grazed when green. It is usually quickly grazed out when an area is heavily grazed, and only a few scattered plants may remain where it was once abundant. It is another species worthy of encouraging for its adapted areas.

Knotroot bristlegrass produces short, knotty, underground stems, from which the common name is derived. The leaf blades are long and thin, and pale green in color. The seed stems are erect, up to 3 feet tall, with compact, cylindrical yellowish heads up to 4 inches long. There are five or more yellowish bristles, about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch long, under each seed. This is one of the species often called "foxtail grass."

Knotroot bristlegrass is extensively spread in the eastern United States, and throughout the Southwest to California, and into tropical America. In the South-

(Continued on Page 40)



Knotroot bristlegrass is a good range grass found in areas of favorable moisture in the South and Southwest. It can be identified by the many, yellow bristles under each seed.

Spanish and Mexican Land Grants of the Southwest

By EDITH KEARNEY

LAND Grants! The country is all fenced now, there will be no more. The stories of the Spanish and Mexican land grants are the most fabulous and fantastic, yet most obscure, chapters in the history of the Southwest. Vast areas of land were granted to the early missions and to the Indian settlements, to the earnest colonizers and to the grasping promoters. Many disputes arose and the land grant system was refuted as unfair and unjust. However, the system of issuing land grants to develop a country is as ancient as civilization and the Spanish crown had long practiced it. There are such tales as the man who had four citizenships while acquiring over two million acres. To get the titles to this great empire validated a bloody revolution was touched off, unique laws were enacted, sovereign nations executed treaties and the Supreme Court deliberated over endless proceedings. There is the weird tale regarding a man who claimed the best part of Arizona and a good piece of New Mexico through a bogus inheritance. There is the shooting fracas between a New Mexican "rico" and a Boston millionaire over the lands of a grant to which neither could prove his title.

These unheard-of circumstances began with the decline of the Spanish government. In 1511 Spain's Ferdinand II established the Supreme Council of the Indies which provided for the exclusive management of the affairs for the Spanish colonies. In 1847 General Stephen Watts Kearny flew the Stars and Stripes over the Mexican territory. So far over 300 years millions of acres were granted under many regulations. The viceroy in Mexico was not given the power to make land grants but he assumed it on the theory he was essentially the King of Spain. After 1617 colonial officials could grant lands but the titles had to be confirmed by the King. The great distances between Spain and her colonies, the great lengths of time required for the necessary correspondence in regard to titles and the diminishing power of the Spanish King, created many difficult and knotty problems.

As there were no official maps the government could only vaguely describe the locations and boundaries of the grants. By law the *diseño* had to accompany the application for the grant. This included both a map and a description of the land. The maps were crude sketches, vague and inaccurate, while the documents were very elaborate and carefully drawn up. The smaller grants were surveyed by riders on horseback who measured the boundaries with a rawhide rope fifty varas in length. The larger grants were established by certain geographic points in the area. These were the only definite datum points in the documentary description. Not until 1847 were there any accurate surveys obtainable.

Following the Spanish rule the Mexicans, likewise, had equally as complex land grant problems. The greatest of these problems were in the New Mexico Territory as it was this region the Span-

ish centered most of their colonizing interests. When California entered the Union in 1845, they left no stone unturned in securing early title adjudgements to the lands under Spanish and Mexican grants. In New Mexico the story differed as the region was a territory for many years. Here civilization had spread like a tree up the Rio Grande. The *hacienda* was the leader and law-maker while the peons tilled the soil and herded the livestock. Their politics followed the same feudal path. The *grandes* issued the command and so it was done. Such a situation at the beginning of the United States occupation was rich food for the Anglo-American politician and they lead the Spanish-American inhabitants into a dilemma by their political practices. The Anglo-American tide of civilization reversed the trend and colonization went down the Rio Grande.

Under Mexican law eleven square leagues of land was the maximum allotment to one person. The main cause for the allotments to be stretched to such enormous proportions was to establish a political buffer against the irrevocable Yankee tide which streamed over the Santa Fe trail. Here two frontiers met—the New Mexican "ricos" and the tough hardy mountain men.

The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo agreed upon at the close of the Mexican War, stipulated that the people living in the territory ceded to the United States should have their property protected. The grants were to be respected and recognized. For the defense of these lands and to determine the validity of the claims, Congress appointed a Surveyor General. When this procedure failed Congress yielded to the demands of the people in the territory and created the Court of Private Land Claims, which was known as the only court of its kind. The decisions of these men were considered final and after many years the numerous titles were finally settled in some way.

A French Canadian trader, Charles Hipolyte Trotier, Sieur de Beaubien, had made his way down the Mississippi to St. Louis, and then progressed on the long trek over the Santa Fe trail. This trader became a citizen of old Spain, Spanish-Americanized his name to Carlos Beaubien, and opened a general store in Taos. After the close of the Mexican Revolution in 1821 and as a citizen of the Mexican Republic he was granted and fell heir to two mammoth land grants. He ended his career as a citizen of the United States and a judge of the Territorial District Court of the United States.

Beaubien and Guadalupe Miranda, a Mexican citizen, submitted an eloquent petition for a land grant in 1841 to Governor Armijo in Santa Fe. This lengthy petition expounded on the need of land development. Thus, the most famous land grant in the Southwest began its turbulent history. It is most commonly known as the Maxwell Land grant. The first resistance was offered by the Curate of Taos in 1843 and this quarrel was a contributing factor in touching off the Taos

massacre in 1847. The Surveyor General held that this grant was valid in 1857.

Upon finding he would be unable to return from Mexico, Miranda sold his interest to Lucien B. Maxwell, a son-in-law of Beaubien, for less than \$3,000. After Beaubien's death Maxwell became the sole owner. On this grant of over 2,000 square miles, Maxwell developed one of the most extensive and famous estates of the Southwest. The great house Maxwell built near the Cimarron was as much of a palace as the raw country could provide, and sadly enough it was left to crumble away in years to come. Many famous men dined from the tables set with sterling. Maxwell was, indeed, the most striking figure of the country.

The sale of the grant by the Maxwells was made in an elaborate promoting program carried on by a group of speculators, but the enterprise collapsed in its complicated financial entanglements. A sale was made to English and Dutch capital.

Because of the geographical and geological wealth of this land Indians, Mexican settlers and gringos squatted there only to find their titles worthless. An important corner-stone was reputedly moved north in a two-day trip by wagon. Anti-grant agitation broke out fomenting riots. Vigilante gatherings were alerted and many law-suits, from the county courts to the United States Supreme Court, ensued. The rich land made fortunes for its holders in gold, silver and coal. The stock ranches established are still regarded as of the best.

In 1843 Narciso Beaubien, the twelve-year old son of Carlos and Stephen Louis Lee, the Taos County sheriff and distiller of the famous Taos lightning, petitioned for a land grant lying in the San Luis Valley of southern Colorado. The petition was approved by Governor Armijo in 1844.

After General Kearny entered Santa Fe he appointed the famous trader and scout, Charles Bent as governor of the territory and marched on to California. The Taos revolt led by Pablo Montoya, himself a grant holder and Tomasito, an Indian, broke out and many killings resulted. Among those assassinated were Governor Bent and the two owners of the Sangre de Cristo grant. The assassins were sentenced to death by the Federal bench on which Judge Beaubien sat.

Carlos Beaubien claimed the boy's half-interest of the grant on the grounds he was the minor's sole heir and Congress issued him the patent. Joseph Pley, a son-in-law of Beaubien was made the administrator of Lee's estate. The remaining half of the grant was sold to Beaubien by Pley for \$100 to settle the sheriff's estate. These transactions were not without much litigation.

Don Carlos was anxious to sell this large non-productive grant because of the threat of taxes. A complicated development program arose in which the former territorial governor of Colorado figured prominently. Before his death, Beaubien had entered into an agreement

for the sale of his five-sixths interest in the grant. In the maneuvering around Pley held the title for the other one-sixth. The south half of a million acres went to a Dutch company at a dollar per acre. The northwestern quarter became known as the Trinchera ranch when purchased by a company with land booming as its objective. This estate became one of the great ranches of Colorado.

This territory does not go without its colorful history. Ft. Massachusetts was the first military post established on land acquired from Mexico. This outpost was considered too far out and installations were moved south to Ft. Garland. The famous cold-blooded assassins, the Espinosas, were captured by Tom Tobin with the help of a few soldiers in this locality where they had so ruthlessly roamed. To prove his kill, Tobin rolled their heads from a gunny sack onto the floor of the headquarters building at Ft. Garland.

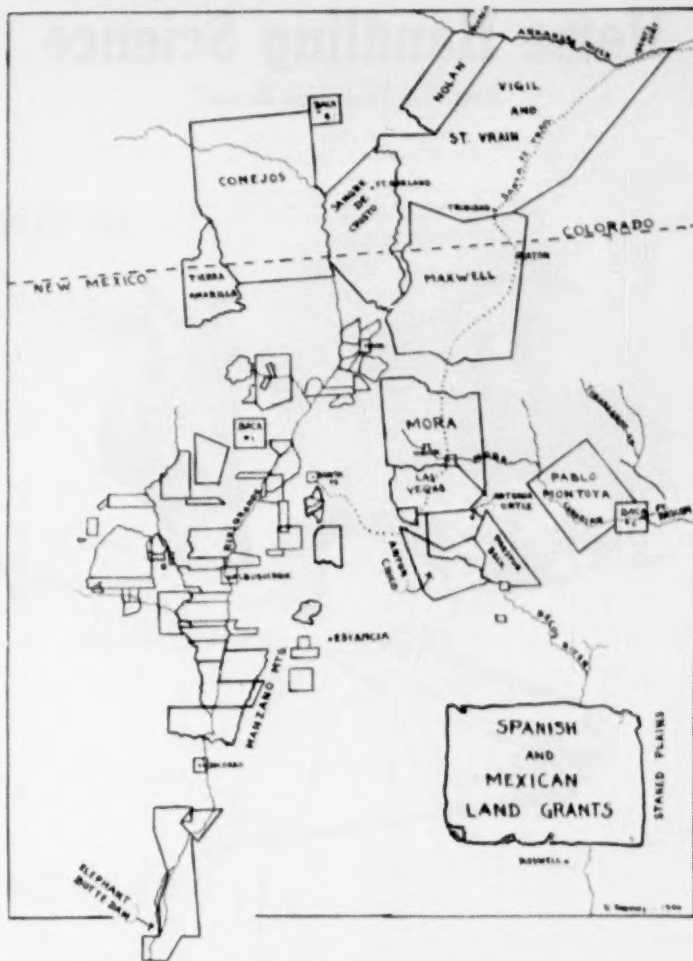
The Las Vegas grant has a slightly different twist to its history. In 1821 Luis Maria Caves de Baca petitioned for a grant originally called the Vegas Grandes. de Baca acquired possession of the grant in 1823. After he was killed by a Mexican soldier, his son, Antonio de Baca asked the Surveyor General for confirmation of the grant and it was so recommended. Congress, however, awarded the grant to the town of Las Vegas. The de Baca heirs were allowed to select an equivalent of the amount of land in the territory. Five parcels, of 100,000 acres each, were granted. The first was located on San Antonio creek west of the Santa Clara Indian Reservation, the second overlapped on the southeast corner of the large Pablo Montoya grant. Locations three and five were in Arizona and four was located at the northeast corner of the Conejos grant.

The Pablo Montoya grant, more popularly called the Bell Ranch for the dinner-bell brand which was burned on the sides of their critters, was one of the greatest ranches in the great ranching country of New Mexico. This famous outfit indirectly began with a prayer. Pablo Montoya prayed for a large grant in the wilds of New Mexico. Three years after her independence, Mexico granted Montoya this huge piece of the plains Indians' buffalo hunting grounds. There is little evidence Montoya ever occupied the property. He hanged in San Fernandez for his part in the leadership of the revolution in Taos in 1847. The title of the grant was confirmed by Congress for his heirs in 1869.

The furthestmost outpost of the United States army was at Ft. Bascom, located within the actual limits of the grant. It played an important part in checking the marauding Indians and protecting the cattle trails.

It was not until the great real estate promoter, Wilson Waddington showed up on the quick sand banks of the Canadian river, that the titles were established and the confusion of the overlapping de Baca location was cleared up. These large holdings passed out of Waddington's control when the Bell Ranch Land & Irrigation Company came into existence. Waddington could not let go and he promoted another company, the Red River Valley Company, which got control of the Bell, but not until after Waddington had dropped dead while in the East and before his plans were completed.

In spite of the number of years this ranch was run as one unit, it enjoyed but few managers. Two of these men,



A rough sketch of the grants in the northern part of the Mexican territory. As the boundaries defined were often vague and contradictory they cannot be outlined with exactness.

Charles O'Donnell and Albert Mitchell deserve a place in Who's Who of Ranchdom. O'Donnell was a great little Irishman, a one-time British army officer of extraordinary intellect, though reserved and sensitive. This man of fine literary tastes ran this wild and woolly 700,000 acre ranch for more than forty years. Mitchell, a soft spoken, cultivated westerner took over in 1933. Since World War II, the Bell has been broken up and sold, and Mitchell has turned his attention to the old home ranch on Tequesquite Creek.

The Mora river and her little mountain freshets trotting down through coverts of cottonwood trees made the valleys potentially a rich agricultural country. This was recognized by a New Mexican political chief, Albino Perez. In 1835 the estate of 750,000 acres was awarded to fifty-six Mexican families as a colonization grant by Perez. The grant was confirmed in 1860 upon the strength

of but one of the original documents as the petitions had disappeared.

The grant embraced the military post, Fort Union and astraddled the Santa Fe Trail. The caravans on the trail and the soldiers at the Fort created a lively trade in the settlements and a market for produce from the new arados.

Fort Union was established in 1852 as a protection to the only transcontinental artery against the many tribes of warring Indians. When the Mora grant was confirmed the federal government found the site of Fort Union was within the grant and the United States had no title to the property. This was adjusted by special legislation.

For three decades this fort was a lively place and played a part in the episodes of the Civil War which filtered so far West. After completion of the Santa Fe railroad the fort heard its swan song in the toot of the locomotive.

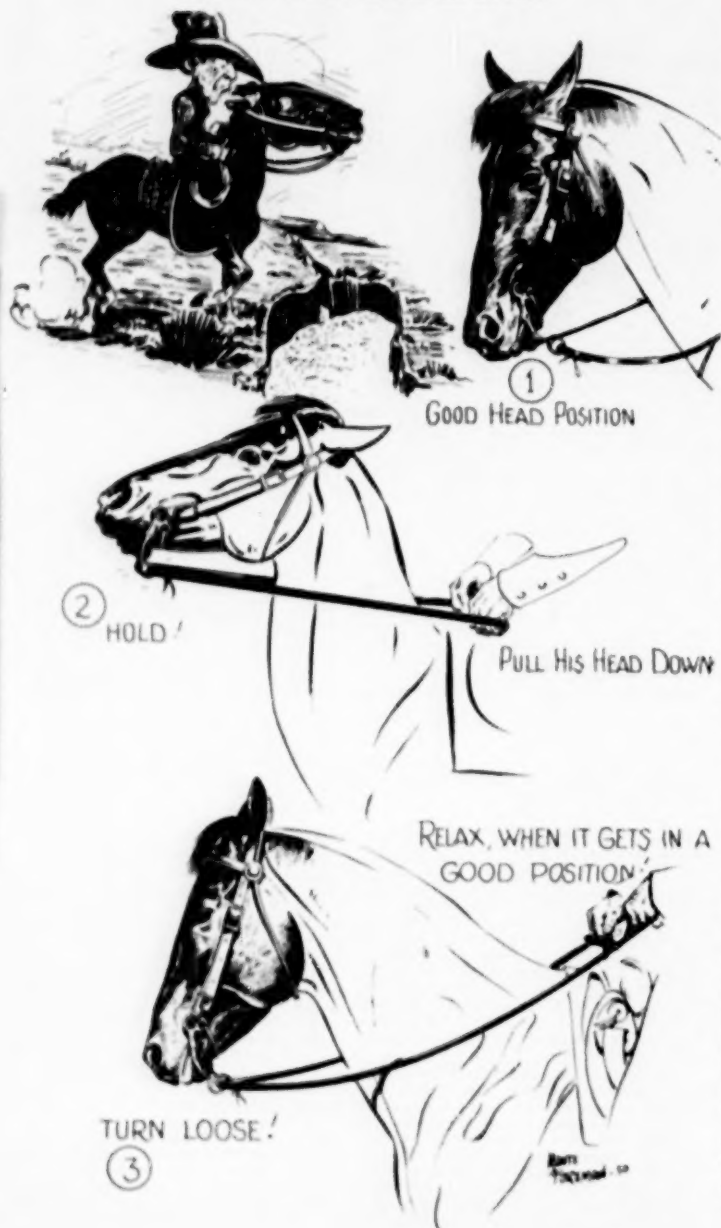
(Continued on Page 53)

Horse Handling Science

"Hoss, Get That Head Down!"

Written and Illustrated by
MONTY FOREMAN, BELEN, N. M.

Editor's Note: This is the twenty-sixth of a series of graphic descriptions of the science of handling horses. Comments and suggestions are invited.



THE little cartoon of the horse loping across the country, head so high he can't see the ground, looking back at the rider, wasn't meant to be funny. That's no way for a horse to be taught to carry his head!

Put yourself in the horse's place. One thing that could cause you to throw up your head would be a bit which pinched the corners of your mouth every time it is pulled. Or maybe the rider was jerking on the reins trying to get you to slow down. Or suppose, as you loped along, the rider didn't "go-with" your mouth. Every time your head went down in the natural movements of your stride the rider let the bit "bump." Any of these things is a logical reason for you to carry your head up too high. You're trying to dodge the pinch, jerk or the bumping.

Suppose, too, that you are a horse with lots of ambition. You want to go on! This pinching gets you worried. So does the jerking and bumping. You get excited and lose your good easy stride and get choppy, which makes things even worse. The rider thinks you're just another crazy, star-gazin', high-headed, silly fool; but he's the feller who is training you to be one!

Since the time Mr. Cave Man jumped out of a tree onto a horse's back there've been many things learned about horse handling. One of 'em is to think like the horse, trying to figure out his reasons for doing things which are either right or wrong according to your ideas. Alright, we've figured what caused his high-headedness. Don't blame him a bit because the pinching would be like a tack in a boot. The jerk would kinda be like the time I was having my food grinders worked on. The dentist had a big drill a-running in my mouth, started to move, stumbled, and Mister, I thought that drill was going to tear the top of my head off! Fight my head—you know I did! And the bumping would be like this same dentist sorta knocking the top edges off a tooth. Don't know when the darn fool is going to hit a nerve! You bet! I'm in sympathy with the horse!

That dentist had me boogered! Every time I went into his office I'd get to shaking like a ghost with St. Vitus' dance. Horses get into this predicament too! Like men they can't work with something hurting them unnecessarily. Be sure your curb strap isn't pinching. Forget the jerking, and learn to follow the horse's mouth with your hands as he goes through his natural movements. That'll stop the bumping.

At times your hands will have to resist when he goes up against the bit. Then is the time you should pull his head down to a natural position, and relax your pressure when his head goes to the right place. This lets him know the pressure is taken off when he gives his head to you.

In training, most horsemen start this head lowering while they are on the ground; by holding the reins about six inches from the bit, pulling the horse's head down to where they want it, then releasing the pressure. Then they get mounted and teach it to him while standing still. From then on they go into a walk, trot and into a lope.

At a lope you get the most practice of giving and taking with your hands. Always let 'em follow the natural movements of the horse. Keep a slight contact with the horse's mouth, and by all means, keep your hands down low. Don't

(Continued on Page 167)



Beef Breed Winners at State Fair of Texas



THE major beef breeds presented an attractive show at the State Fair of Texas, but numbers were not up to expectations. However, any lack in quantity was made up in quality, and placings were watched eagerly as the judges picked the winners.

The champion steer in the open class was a tidy deep quartered Hereford, fed and raised by J. M. Smallwood, Lawn, Texas. The reserve champion was also a Hereford, fed by Texas Technological College, Lubbock. John C. Burns, Fort Worth, judged the championship class.

The purebred Hereford show brought together a number of champions in shows held previously this summer and fall. EG Royal Mixer 2215th, owned by Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch, previously champion at Abilene and Iowa Park was named champion. The reserve champion was a junior yearling, Duke's Prince 1st, exhibited by Payne & Seay, Waurika, Okla.

Champion female honors were accorded A. E. Fogel & Son, Tuscola, Texas, on Miss Gwen 5th, a junior heifer calf. Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Miss Lorette, a senior heifer calf.

The get of WHR Royal Duke 41st, shown by Payne & Seay, won the get of sire award.

Don Good, professor of animal husbandry, Kansas State College, judged the show.

Grand champion steer, State Fair of Texas, owned by Lloyd Robinson, Big Spring, Texas. The steer was bred by TO Ranch, and fed under the direction of county agent D. W. Lewters. It sold for \$2.25 per pound to Pinky's Liquor Store, Big Spring.



Hereford awards to five places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, PHR Larry 14, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Oklahoma; 2, C. E. Crusty 25, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, HG Proud Mixer 11, Hardy Grissom Ranch, Abilene, Texas; 2, HCR Aristocrat 22-D, Honey Creek Ranch; 3, MOA

Prince Domino 2, M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth, Texas; 4, HAF Colo. Dom. 1, H. A. Fitzsimons, San Antonio, Texas; 5, HAF Colo. Dom. 3, H. A. Fitzsimons.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Duke's Royal Prince 1, Payne & Seay Ranch, Waurika, Oklahoma; 2, SC Mixer 18, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas; 3, Duke's Prince Larry, Payne & Seay; 4, Double Real Domino 51, M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas; 5, E. G. Mixer Gwen 2155, Hardy Grissom Ranch.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, E. G. Royal Mixer 2215, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 2, Larry Silver 3, J. M. Smallwood; 3, H. D. Bonny D 45, Harrieldale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas; 4, HCR Aristocrat 11, Honey Creek Ranch; 5, H. D. Bonny Dom. D. 47, Harrieldale Farms.

Senior bull calves: 1, EG Royal Mixer 12, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 2, Real Plus 4, M. D. Willhite; 3, S. H. R. Return 146, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas; 4, H. D. Bonny D. 49, Harrieldale Farms; 5, MOA Prince Domino 2, M. O. Andrews.

Junior bull calves: 1, Larry Triumph 2, Payne & Seay; 2, HCR Aristocrat 30, Honey Creek Ranch; 3, Crown Domino 110, Yellone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas; 4, AEF Publican Domino 28, A. E. Fogel & Son, Tuscola, Texas; 5, EG Proud Mixer 41, M. D. Willhite.

Champion bull: EG Royal Mixer 2215, Hardy Grissom Ranch.

Reserve champion bull: Duke's Royal Prince 1, Payne & Seay.

Three bulls: 1, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 2, Payne & Seay; 3, M. D. Willhite; 4, J. M. Smallwood; 5, Honey Creek Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, Payne & Seay; 2, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 3, M. D. Willhite; 4, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 5, J. M. Smallwood.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, C. E. Cade's Lady 27, Louisiana State University; 2, Lady Husky A. 26, Harrieldale Farms.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, M. Chieftess 25, J. M. Smallwood; 2, CH Helmsman's Lady 21, Honey Creek Ranch; 3, Lady Crown Dom. H. 16, T. Bone Ranch; 4, H. G. Royal Lady 1977, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 5, New's Baza Princess 28, Louisiana State University.

(Continued on Page 105)

Big Spring Boy's Steer Grand Champion at Texas Fair

The grand champion steer of the State Fair at Dallas was a tidy Hereford, shown by Lloyd Robinson, Howard County 4-H club boy. The steer sold for \$2.25 per pound to Pinky's Liquor Store, Big Spring, netting the youth slightly more than \$2,000. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, who operate a cotton farm north of Big Spring.

The steer was bought from TO Ranch in New Mexico about eleven months ago and fed under the direction of County Agent Duward Lewter.

The reserve champion was also a Hereford shown by Fred Willis, Odessa. The steer was bred on the Willis Ranch. Its sire was a TO bull and its dam a grade cow. It sold for \$1.10 per pound to Safeway Stores.

Colonel Walter Britten sold a total of 164 steers on the block for an average of 41.71 cents per pound.



EG Royal Mixer, 2215, champion Hereford bull, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by Hardy Grissom Ranch, Abilene.



Champion open class steer, State Fair of Texas, owned by John M. Smallwood, Lawn, Texas.



Miss Gwen 5th, champion Hereford female, State Fair of Texas, owned by A. E. Fogel & Son, Tuscola, Texas.



Big Business on the Plains

By JOE HEPLIN SMITH

FROM 1873 to 1883, the slaughter of the American bison on the Great Plains was one of the most dazzling financial "in-takes" ever seen in the U. S. A.

Competent authorities conservatively estimate that a net profit of over twenty million dollars was ripped from the carcasses of the lumbering ugly beasts during the decade; then his bones brought in a handsome purse. Railway and steamship companies raced for the buffalo business, and men left solid jobs on the East Coast to take a fling at the quick money on the buffalo Plains.

The buffalo hardly knew what hit him until he was only a memory. The deadly aim of rough riding buffalo hunters was all it took to erase him forever from the wide open spaces that he had dominated so long. In ten years, a few bleached and scattered bones were all that was left of an animal that was as much a part of the wide treeless region as the north winds that whistle and howl over it from Canada to the Gulf.

Aside from being big money, it was probably the easiest ever taken from a stubborn country that yields profits slowly and then only to the most resourceful.

The cattlemen, who came on the Plains as the last sounds were dying from the hunters' Long Toms, never had it as easy as the "buffalo business." He had to worry about calf crops, water, thieves, and falling prices. But the overhead expenses of the hide companies were little. A hunter with only a little salt, a rifle, a light camping outfit, and a rugged constitution went on the Plains and slaughtered for a small commission per hide or sold outright to hide companies.

The buffalo was there. No person had brought him to slaughtering age by long hard days in the saddle. No person had managed for his range and watched over him until shipping time. It was like the

hungry dog in the meat house—almost too good to be true.

The killing was sure and fast. It was so fast, in fact, that big fur companies such as W. C. Lobenstein and Company of Leavenworth, Kansas, sent their big wagons, fully equipped for hauling hides, straight to the Plains. Their drivers loaded and paid off on the spot. There was no delay. A smooth working hide gang could kill and skin from one hundred to three hundred buffaloes in a day. That amount multiplied by several thousand crews adds to a gigantic pile of hides. One traveler through Northern Kansas in the middle 70's saw hundreds of ricks of bison hides stacked alongside the railroad. Each rick was as large as a two-roomed shack. Over 250,000 hides were auctioned off in a single day in Fort Worth, Texas, in the early 70's.

A good hide crew was well organized. It usually consisted of from five to seven men. There was a "killer" or two, three or four skinners, and a camp roustabout who also served as cook and pecker. The "killers" would go slightly in advance and "lay-em" out, and wave a signal to the skinners who were standing ready. The skinners would go immediately and rip the hides from the carcasses before they were hardly still. The hides were removed to a central spot where they were pegged down and allowed to dry. They were usually creased for shipping. A well equipped hide crew had several good straight knives for ripping down the bellies and slitting the legs; they had as many curved knives for the actual skinning, and a good grind rock. Like any other business, the better the equipment, the better the pay. If the killer's gun became too hot to handle and he was in a large herd, it was placed on a three-legged stand and the firing went on. Hunters soon learned to apply tricks to their trade. They would pick out the largest herd and drop the lead buffalo.

Out of curiosity, others would mill around their fallen comrade, giving hunters many shots while his target was almost still.

Hide gangs roamed at will. Their addresses were "unknown." Where the buffalo roamed, the hunter was only a wagon's length behind. Night found the crew in a compact camp eating juicy buffalo steaks and drinking whatever they had. Next morning, the work went on as usual.

It was no trick for a good hide gang to get from two thousand to four thousand hides per season. Prices for good hides usually ran from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. Simple arithmetic proves that a group of working men could throw in together and make more money on the Plains chasing buffaloes than in any other spot in the United States. It's no wonder that men left all sorts of work in the East to brave the dangers of bison hunting. And there were many dangers.

Treacherous Plains Indians, mounted on fast ponies, resented the white man killing his never-failing source of meat and shelter, and did all he could to prevent it. Indians knew the fate of many hunters who went to the Plains and were never heard of again. Once, near where Liberal, Kansas, is today, a hide gang was at work. Two killers were in the field and had slain about thirty buffalo before the herd moved on. The skinners were going to the dead animals when a band of Comanches dashed up and murdered the entire crew of six. Their scalps were taken, their equipment plundered, and their horses added to the remuda of the redskins. Another crew came up a few hours later to view the ghastly mess.

Since the year of one, the Indian utilized the buffalo in many different ways. Walter Prescott Webb in his fine book, *The Great Plains*, says, "The buffalo had more influence on man than all

other Plains animals. It was food, life, raiment, and shelter for the Indian."

Besides enjoying the rich juicy meat, the Indian used the bones to make various tools and implements. And the hides were made into coverings, water bags, moccasins, and quivers.

Side line businesses followed the hide companies and did a "land office" trade. Merchants in dug-outs and improvised hide huts netted as many as two thousand dollars a day from sales of rifle balls, whiskey, tobacco, and crude clothing. Frequently, in the absence of money, hides were given in exchange for purchases. In some instances, storekeepers hunted during the day and "opened-up" when the hunters started drifting in at night.

The robe and hide business was far reaching. Many hides sold to W. C. Lohmstein and Company went to England. The British army equipped many troops with uniforms made of buffalo skin because it was more durable and pliable under all weather conditions.

There were several types of robes. The "beaver" was a rich brown with exceedingly fine fur. It was rare because, it is said, only one in a thousand was found. The black robe was more common and many were shipped from the buffalo country. The most common of all was the buck skin or dark yellow. A white robe was rare indeed and brought a fancy price.

Although many people will vouch that no meat excels it in flavor, little buffalo meat was used during the big kill. Railroad construction crews and hunters thrived on it, but, for the most part, the

meat was wasted. The tongues were considered a delicacy and brought high prices on eastern menus. They weighed only a few pounds and were slashed from the mouths of the dead animals as nineteen hundred pounds of juicy meat rotted on the Plains or was eaten by the coyotes and buzzards.

Big hide companies were not the only ones who benefited from the buffalo. Many an early settler, who found it hard to wrestle a living from the stubborn soil, made it through long hard winters by picking up and selling the remnants of bones skipped over by the large companies. It is estimated that the Santa Fe Railroad Company transported 1,500,000 tons of bones in three years at \$8.00 per ton. In ten years, over two million dollars were paid out for bones in Kansas alone. Other Plains states witnessed the same prosperity.

Fuel has always been a problem on the High Plains. Pioneers found little to keep them from freezing save the buffalo chips that dotted the landscape in great numbers. After the chip had dried it made excellent fuel and kept many homes warm as raging winds circled in from the north and left the country frozen and still.

Roughly, "buffalo land" was that lonely area stretching from the upper reaches of Saskatchewan and Manitoba to Mexico and from the Mississippi river to the Pecos. Many people think that the buffalo never roamed far from this section because grasses in other parts of the country did not contain sufficient calcium for his bone structure.

At any rate, the big surly fellow was

in the short grass region when the first Spanish explorers pushed up from Mexico in the fourteenth century. Writers in Coronado's expedition across the region in 1542 noted them in journals. They described them as being huge with humps on their backs and with meat juicy and flavorful. At that time, buffaloes were as thick, almost, as the tough nutritious grass they ate and thrived on, later named Buffalo Grass.

The world-known naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton, calculated that near 75,000,000 buffaloes roamed the Plains during primitive times. It is further believed that after the Indian became mounted he depreciated the herd at the rate of three million per year. Fires, blizzards, and wild animals probably destroyed another million annually.

Other observers are more liberal in their estimates as to the number of buffaloes that walked the Plains prior to 1850. The noted plainsman, Richard I. Dodge, described one herd along the Arkansas river that covered an area fifty miles square or, approximately, one million buffaloes. Other pioneers say that some single herds totaled as many as ten million.

One old timer had this to say about the size of a herd he saw in the early 70's near where Sharon Springs, Kansas, is today: "It was just after sun-up and I was on top of a small hill. I looked toward the north and saw the herd coming. It must have been eight or ten miles wide and the country was black with 'em as far as I could see. Every knoll was covered with buffaloes. There was every type in that herd—old cows,

Thousands of Testimonials



The thousands of TEXO-FED animals are the best testimonials for TEXO RANGE PELLETS. Stick to TEXO . . . Switch to TEXO, a corn-base fortified with Vita-Plus Mineral Supplement and extra vitamin A . . . for better, stronger calf and lamb crops. Team up with TEXO . . . make this the best year you've ever had.



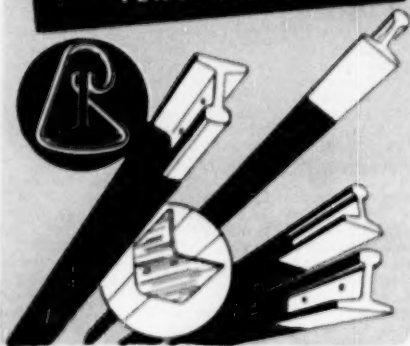
"It's in the Bag"

BURRUS FEED MILLS
FORT WORTH

TEXO
FEEDS

BEST... for the WEST

COLORADO SILVERTIP
FENCE POSTS



See Your Local Dealer

The California Wire Cloth Corp., Oakland, Calif.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., Denver



CP&I Barbed Wire



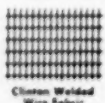
Colorado Field Fence



Colorado Lock-Tight Fencing



CP&I Baling Wire



Clinton Welded Wire Fabric

A
PRODUCT
OF



WIRE PRODUCTS

old bulls, young calves, and yearlings'. I believe a man could have walked from the back of one to the back of another for days and never touched the ground. I wish I knew how many buffaloes were in that herd."

Another frontiersman described a herd on stampede in the Oklahoma Strip. The herd crossed a narrow ravine and several fell in. Others kept coming at full speed and fell on top of the others and were trampled by on-coming buffaloes until a bridge was formed over which the others sped on their way.

General Miles estimates that from 1872 to 1873 over six million were slaughtered in the Southwest alone. That same year 250,000 were killed in the Texas Panhandle. Those two areas were only a fractional part of the country where killing was going on at the same time.

The coming of transcontinental railroads supplied the knock-out blow to the buffalo who was staggering and sick from the repeated blows of the hide hunter. Professional killers were hired by railroads to clear the rights-of-way and leave vacant strips for the on-coming rails. More important, however, was the need of meat for construction crews. The hunters supplied it in abundance.

It was at this stage of western history that "Buffalo Bill" Cody made his appearance and continued to be a national hero to both old and young until his death. The Kansas Pacific Railroad Company hired the sharpshooter at the fancy salary of \$500 per month to shoot buffalo and he was worth every cent of it. In about a year and a half, he killed almost 4500 buffaloes. Once, as a sporting gesture, he killed sixty in one day.

People who rode the trains did their part toward eliminating the bison. Trains would stop and, as large herds passed in front and behind them, passengers would rest rifles on coach window sills and shoot 'till their hearts content. A rider on the Kansas Pacific said that, at one place, dead buffaloes were as thick as bees and reached for several miles on each side of the track. A person could walk from one dead animal to another for hours and never touch the ground. The stench from rotting meat was repulsive.

Railroads advertised buffalo hunting expeditions and arranged schedules for the convenience of their guests. The hunts became the prime sport of distinguished gentlemen from all parts of the world.

One of the big events of that day was the hunt arranged for the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia. The event took place in 1872 and was planned by General Sheridan and General George C. Custer with "Buffalo Bill" Cody as chief guide and hunter. Experienced cooks, roustabouts, and waiters were brought from the east. Tents were heated and the Grand Duke walked on ground coverings within his mobile home. Choice wines from abroad were served with juicy buffalo steaks, and smoke from imported tobaccos drifted toward the sky while the exclusive party conversed in camp as day faded into twilight. Members of this party slaughtered near twelve hundred in two days of leisure shooting with an occasional burst of speed to thrill the Duke.

On other occasions, sportsmen from Europe would dock in San Francisco and hire professional guides and cooks. The party would take a leisurely trip across

RANCH LOANS

Amortized 39 Years

Any Day Prepayment Option
Reserve Safety Feature

E. B. CHANDLER & CO.

Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Company

FRANK STEEN, Ranch Loan Supervisor, 106 E. Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Alpine
Brewer
Del Rio
Marfa

Alfred E. Craig, Jr.
Otto Frederick
Gordon Lowrey
R. A. Cuffield
Uvalde

Mason
Odessa
Sanderson
San Angelo

W. F. Hare

Milton E. Loeffler
Houston S. Smith
John T. Williams
Rob Hardin



As happens time after time, shipping fever struck down this calf, even though it was never shipped. Shipping fever (Hemorrhagic Septicemia) may strike whenever there is an upset in animal routine — and is not confined to the actual shipping period.

Upsets in routine such as weaning, radical feed and climatic changes, dehorning and branding, even excessive handling lower an animal's resistance to disease — and can result in costly shipping fever losses.

Many cattlemen have learned from experience that it pays to protect their herds by vaccinating against shipping fever prior to any upsets in routine.

Guard against shipping fever losses with these field-proven Cutter "Blue Ribbon" Alhydrox* Vaccines:

Hemseptol® (ALHYDROX)—A formalin-killed hemorrhagic septicemia bacterin prepared from the organisms of the Pasteurella group and recommended for active immunity against shipping fever.

Pelmenol® (ALHYDROX)—A formalin-killed mixed bacterin prepared from the organisms of the Pasteurella group *plus other organisms* often associated in pulmonary type infections. Recommended in the prevention of hemorrhagic septicemia and associated pulmonary infections.

Blacklegol "S-HS"® (ALHYDROX)—Provides in a single 10 cc. dose long-time immunity against (1) blackleg and (2) malignant edema, plus seasonal protection against (3) shipping fever. When cattle which are not known to be fully protected against blackleg and malignant edema need shipping fever protection, use Blacklegol "S-HS," and guard against all three diseases in a single shot.

Shipping Fever Vaccination should be completed not less than 10 days before expected upsets in routine lower resistance.

CUTTER LABORATORIES • BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

*Cutter Trade Name for Aluminum Hydroxide. Alhydrox as an adsorbing agent holds the vaccine in the tissues longer; releasing it slowly giving the effect of repeated small doses to build peak immunity.

CUTTER • Hemseptol - Pelmenal - Blacklegol "S-HS"

**"Richest protein supplement
you can buy..."**

*—a blend of 5 proteins reinforced with Urea—12 base
and trace minerals—stepped-up amount of Vitamin D.*



**45% MoorMan's
Range Mintrate Cubes**

... can be fed alone or as a balancer with cake
—a car of MoorMan's will stretch any cattle-
man's cake supply.

... bite size—comes in 100 lb. easy-to-open
"rip cord" bags—distinctive red color iden-
tifies the genuine MoorMan's.

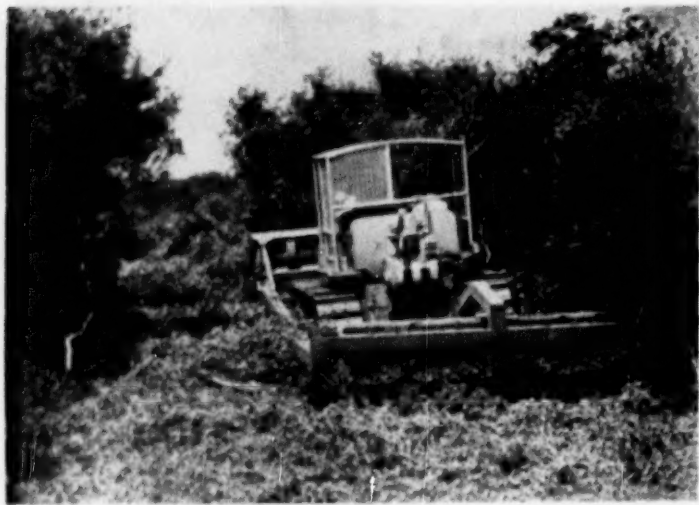
Ask your MoorMan Man about the money-saving
price advantage of buying protein-packed Range
Mintrate Cubes by the car. Or write or wire
Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. BI-11 Quincy, Ill.



MoorMan's

MAKERS OF PROTEIN AND MINERAL CON-
CENTRATES FARMERS AND RANCHERS
NEED BUT CANNOT RAISE THEMSELVES

THIS IS THE MACHINE YOU SAW AT THE FAIR



Cutting Tough Brush on a Texas Ranch

The CALDWELL Giant Brush Cutter has been brush-tested on the cattle ranches of Texas. Its ability has been proven. It is rugged, strongly built, qualified to live up to its name... the GIANT of brush cutters.

The picture above—unretouched and unposed—was taken on the Booths Ranch in Victoria County while doing an every-day brush-cutting job. Its owner is Otto C. Wagener, brush-cutting contractor of Ines, Texas.

Write today for FREE copy of new booklet. It illustrates our machines, specifies weights and sizes, gives the names of many users and tells what they think of the Caldwell Giant.

Tell us your brush problems—we'll show you the machine you need.

E. C. CALDWELL & SONS

Corpus Christi, Texas
Cable: Brushcut

ASK THE RANCHMAN WHO OWNS ONE

RANCH HOUSE STOCK SALT

•With Minerals Added•

- Calcium
- Phosphorus
- Iodine
- Cobalt
- Manganese
- Copper
- Iron
- Sulphur

**UNITED SALT
CORPORATION**

OFFICE HOUSTON • PHONE 1404
MINE ROCKLEY • PHONE WALTER 25



help breed and maintain the buffalo herds in Government supervised areas.

Today it is estimated that around ten thousand buffaloes are in the United States, and approximately fifty thousand in the North American continent.

Diligent care will enable existing herds to increase, but the bison will never again be a part of the west. He gave a good account of himself while he lasted and business men accounted for his existence in large profits made easily and quickly.

New Mexico State Fair Quarter Horse Show

NUGGET McCUE S, owned by J. W. Shoemaker, Watrous, N. M., was named grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque, N. M., September 23-October 1. Nugget McCUE S topped the class for stallions foaled in 1947 or before.

Yvonne Starnes, Albuquerque, showed the grand champion mare, Danger Girl, winner in the class of mares foaled in 1947 or before.

The reserve champion stallion was Red Sandy Bob, owned by O. B. Cockrell, Albuquerque, and the reserve champion mare was Jule Blon S, owned by Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

Darrell Spratt, Killeen, Texas, judged the show.

Quarter Horse awards follow:

Stallions Foaled in 1950: 1, Oliver Twist, Leonard F. Smith, Clovis, N. M.; 2, Driftwood, Chas. E. Helper & Son, Rincon, N. M.; 3, Flecka's Bargain, Leon H. Harma, Albuquerque, N. M.; 4, Santa Fe Bob, Jr., Cyrus Bell, Tucuman, N. M.; 5, Billy Q, C. J. Fisher, Los Lunas, N. M.

Stallions Foaled in 1949: 1, Bill Cody, Jr., Heber Stewart, Clovis, N. M.; 2, Primero, Jim Derrick, Carlsbad, N. M.; 3, Little Punkin, Jack Garrett, San Jon, N. M.; 4, Monte's Boy, C. J. Fisher; 5, Shoemaker's Payday, Jack Kyle & Jim Shoemaker, Vaughn, N. M.

Stallions Foaled in 1948: 1, Red Sandy Bob, O. B. Cockrell, Albuquerque, N. M.; 2, Man O Man, Homer Khrosman, Plainville, Texas; 3, Brown King H, Jose L. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas; 4, Stopper Norfleet, R. G. Davis, Borina, Texas; 5, Windy Knight, John F. Hensel, Albuquerque, N. M.

Stallions Foaled in 1947 or Before: 1, Nugget McCUE S, J. W. Shoemaker, Watrous, N. M.; 2, Peppy's Pakey, Dodson & Etter, Holly, Colo.; 3, Hub Thomas, V. H. Winkler, Vernon, Texas; 4, Show Boy B, J. W. Shoemaker; 5, Lucky Bob Blanton, G. B. Oliver, Jr., Alamogordo, N. M.

Mares Foaled in 1949: 1, Miss Smart Aleck, Paul Hittson, San Jon, N. M.; 2, Sashay, M. McAlpine, Jr., Redwing, Colo.; 3, Peggy Lee H, Jack Hittson, Fort Sumner, N. M.; 4, Jins McCue, Dewey Pierce, Texico, N. M.; 5, Raylene McCue, Marianne McKee, Albuquerque, N. M.

Mares Foaled in 1948: 1, Hula Lou, Jack Hittson; 2, Tootsie, V. H. Winkler; 3, Miss Norfleet's Girl, Harold Pick, Albuquerque, N. M.; 4, Mary's Little Sister, Dewey Pierce, Texico, N. M.; 5, Cherry Jet, Kenneth Gunn, Carlsbad, N. M.

Mares Foaled in 1947: 1, Kaybo, Jim Derrick; 2, Lady Hailt, A. E. Miller, Carlsbad, N. M.; 3, Buttons and Bows, Barton Brown, Santa Fe, N. M.; 4, Once-Peet, Barton Brown; 5, Jolene Hancock, Marianne McKee.

Mares Foaled in 1947 or Before: 1, Danger Girl, Yvonne Starnes, Albuquerque, N. M.; 2, Jule Blon S, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas; 3, Honey Pie, Mildred Morris, Albuquerque, N. M.; 4, Shu Baby, J. W. Shoemaker; 5, Monte's Bird, Dixie Lee Reger, Woodward, Okla.

Yearlings any age: 1, Tommy Shoemaker, Joann Shoemaker, Watrous, N. M.; 2, Bachelor Kyle, Jack Kyle, East Vaughn, N. M.; 3, Tony Baker, Barton Brown; 4, Marmon Brown, Fred Marmon, Laguna, N. M.; 5, Buddy's Squirrel, Buddy Dennis, Albuquerque, N. M.

Produce of one Mare: 1, J. W. Shoemaker; 2, Dewey Pierce; 3, Cyrus Bell, Tucuman, N. M.; 4, Marianne McKee.

Get of sire: 1, J. W. Shoemaker; 2, J. W. Shoemaker; 3, C. J. Fisher; 4, Dewey Pierce; 5, Cyrus Bell.

Grand Champion Stallion: Nugget McCUE S, J. W. Shoemaker.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Red Sandy Bob, O. B. Cockrell.

Grand Champion Mare: Danger Girl, Yvonne Starnes.

Reserve Champion Mare: Jule Blon S, Glen L. Casey.

Ful-O-Pep Feeds help Greene Cattle Company Boost Calf Crop!



GREENE CATTLE COMPANY, INCORPORATED
R. O. SAN RAFAEL RANCH
PUREBRED HEREFORDS
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

The Quaker Oats Company
Chicago 4, Illinois
Gentlemen:

In the past 2 years we have been endeavoring to work out a profitable means of calving 2-yr.-old heifers on the open range. In the first year of our experiments we fed cottonseed cake. We found that the unborn calf grew faster in proportion than the heifer, and that the heifer had difficulty at calving time.

This past year we fed Ful-O-Pep 32½ Cattle Concentrate. We found that these heifers wintered in much better condition, were able to have their calves normally, and also gave more milk than heifers fed otherwise. Of the heifers fed cottonseed cake, we had death loss of 3½ in the heifers and of 10½ in the calves. With heifers fed Ful-O-Pep "32" and salt, we lost no heifers through calving and had only a 5½ calf loss.

We mixed the Ful-O-Pep "32" with sheep salt, using 1 part salt to 2 parts Concentrate. The salt was added to keep the cattle from eating too much at one time. This mixture was fed in troughs and kept before the cattle at all times. The cost of feeding was \$3.40 per head for the cottonseed cake and \$4.45 for the Ful-O-Pep "32" for the same period. However, since we lost only 5½ of the calves and no heifers through calving, we certainly feel that the Ful-O-Pep 32½ Cattle Concentrate is not only better but cheaper.

Sincerely,

G. Marshall Hartman
G. Marshall Hartman, Supt.

HEIFERS of Greene Cattle Company bred to calve when two years old. By properly feeding a Ful-O-Pep supplement, they believe these heifers develop into just as heavy cows and settle fully as well for the second calving as regular-fed heifers bred as two-year-olds.

**THIS LETTER POINTS OUT SUPERIORITY
OF FUL-O-PEP OVER COTTONSEED CAKE
FOR BOOSTING RANGE PROFITS!**

promotes easier calving

steps up milk flow

increases calf crop

NEW FUL-O-PEP MIX

We are now offering ranchers the Ful-O-Pep-salt mixture used so successfully by Greene Cattle Company. For more information, see your local Ful-O-Pep District Representative.

This year feed Ful-O-Pep on your ranch to help boost your calf crop.



Jordan's
GENUINE
VIRGINIA HAM
ESTABLISHED
SMITHFIELD, VA.
1840



Cooked with Wine and Sugar in the Jordan Kitchens.

Firm, sweet and tender meat, ONE YEAR in the making, in the old-fashioned way Jordan's has been making Virginia Hams for 110 YEARS.

At Christmas, the "old Virginians" never serve a slice of turkey without an accompanying paper-thin slice of the fragrant, dark red, nut-flavored Virginia ham—

from the Virginia Handbook

An authentic Old Virginia delicacy, the select Jordan Ham is patiently cured, hickory smoked for 30 days and nights, aged 6 to 12 months—then slowly simmered, oven-baked with wine and sugar to a savory feast of exquisite flavor.

For your Christmas, or friends you especially want to please. Shipped cooked, ready to serve; distinctive Smoke House container with unusual gift card and suggestions for carving, serving, keeping; postpaid—\$1.75 per lb. (not cooked weight). Wt. 8 to 13 lbs.

(Add 5¢ per lb. west of Rockies.)

JORDAN'S OLD VIRGINIA SMOKED HAM
1433 E. CARY ST. RICHMOND, VA.

Please send _____ Virginia Smoked Ham, weighing _____ lbs. each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

☐ CASH ☐ CREDIT ☐ OTHER

☐ 30% BAL. ☐ CHECK ☐ DEBIT CARD

☐ AFTER 30 DAYS ☐ ENCLOSURE \$ _____

(Please send gift notice to separate check)

Range Grasses

(Continued from Page 27)

west, it is generally found in sites where moisture is favorable, as in bottomlands, and in drains. It furnishes good forage where abundant enough, but has been depleted from many sites. It apparently once was abundant in poorly drained coastlands in southern Texas.

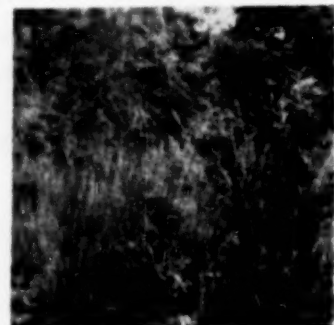
Knotroot bristlegrass should not be confused with yellow bristlegrass, an annual which it closely resembles. Yellow bristlegrass is an invader of cultivated fields, and waste places in the southern and southeastern United States. Green bristlegrass and coast bristlegrass are also annuals, with green cylindrical heads, with only one bristle under the seed.

One other annual, hooked bristlegrass, is a pest in waste places and cultivated fields. It has a cylindrical green head, with only one bristle under the seed. Each bristle has barbs pointing backwards, making it difficult to withdraw from wool, mohair, or other fine hair. In this sense, the grass is very objectionable. Hooked bristlegrass was introduced from Europe, and now is widely spread, but not common, over the southern and southwestern United States. It has been noted in many vacant lots in San Angelo, Texas, and in the courthouse lawn at Marfa, Texas, and has been reported from other parts of western Texas.

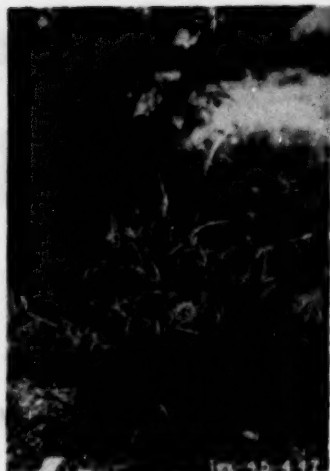
The sprangletop genus, like the bristlegrass genus, includes both annuals and perennials. One perennial species, green sprangletop, is an important forage grass of the Southwest. Three others are warm temperate or tropical species found only in southern Texas and southern Florida, and are of little importance. Two annuals are common in the Southwest. Red sprangletop is common in cotton and corn fields, while bearded sprangletop invades into disturbed grasslands.

The scientific name of the sprangletop genus is "*Leptochloa*," from the Greek words for "slender" and "grass," referring to the long slender branches of the head. The branches spread, or "sprangle" out, hence the name, "sprangletop."

Green sprangletop is a tufted, pale green grass up to 3 feet high, with flattened lower sheaths, and long slender leaves. The seed stems are erect, with a few too many spreading branches up to 4½ inches long, alternating near the top.



Green sprangletop is a good range grass found in rocky soils from Texas to Arizona. It is very palatable and has been grazed from much of its former range. Note the wide spreading heads.



Arizona cottontop is a leafy, palatable forage grass, that has been grazed from much of its former area. The cottony seed quickly shatter from the plant.

The seed spikelets have 5 to 8 overlapping florets and are close together on the branches. As the seed mature, the florets spread out widely. The grass also produces seed without fertilization on short branches in the sheaths.

Green sprangletop is found on rocky limestone hills and canyon slopes from Texas and Oklahoma to Arizona, and in Mexico. It is readily grazed by livestock, and generally is reduced or eradicated from pastures that have been heavily used. Almost no attempts have been made to reseed this species since the seed are very small. It is a good grass to encourage where adapted by a conservation range program.

The cottontop genus, as the name implies, includes a group of grasses that have whitish, cottony seeds. There are four species in the genus, all perennials, but only one species, Arizona cottontop, is an important range forage grass.

The scientific name of the cottontop genus is "*Trichachne*," from the Greek words for "hair," and "chaff," alluding to the silky-haired, cottony seed.

Arizona cottontop grows erect, one to three feet tall, from a knotty, swollen base, with smooth, or hairy, soft leaves. The seed stems are erect or somewhat nodding, with many ascending branches along which the white silky hair are crowded. Before the seed shatter, the branches generally hug the central stem, giving the head a compact appearance, and the grass is sometimes mistaken for silver bluestem at this time.

Arizona cottontop is readily grazed by livestock, and in many pastures is now only found under the protection of shrubs and thorny plants. It is found in the plains of Texas to Colorado, westward to Arizona, and into Mexico, generally only in limited amounts. It was apparently quite abundant, and an important forage grass, at one time in parts of the Southwest. The seed are difficult to handle, due to the silky hair, and few attempts have been made to reseed any areas with this grass.

Texas cottontop differs from the Ari-



There's our new source of protein for cattle feed!



THE air we breathe now supplies a vast new source of protein for the rations of cattle and sheep. Yes, protein — one of the most essential nutrients in the feed you buy.

Nitrogen from the air has been used for years to make the pure white crystal compound known as urea. Urea itself isn't protein. But by one of nature's unusual gifts, beef cattle, dairy cows, and sheep are equipped so they are able to use urea to make their own protein.

It's common knowledge that a cow can use almost any kind of protein feed. This is because tiny microorganisms in her rumen make over the protein. In much the same way, she can manufacture protein in her own paunch, using urea plus other feeds properly proportioned and blended.

For many years, Du Pont has been making pure urea from the nitrogen of the air. More years of extensive research then led to the formulation and production of "Two-Sixty-Two" Feed Compound as a source of urea ideally suited for feed manufacturing operations.

"Two-Sixty-Two" has to be carefully balanced with other feed ingredients, so Du Pont supplies it only to feed manufacturers. Each year they use it in thousands of tons of cattle and sheep feed. On the tag, it is included in the guarantee as "protein from non-protein nitrogen."

An outstanding fact about "Two-Sixty-Two" is this: Every pound of it in a mixed feed provides a cow or sheep with 2.62 pounds of protein. That, in turn, is one of the chief reasons why this new source of protein gives feed manufacturers the opportunity to make feeds that are better in many ways, and often more economical, too.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Polychemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.



"Two-Sixty-Two" is a registered
Trademark.

Better Things For Better Living... Through Chemistry



RESISTOL SELF-CONFORMING

Western Felts

Texas brags about many things—and one Texas product worth bragging about is Jas. K. Wilson's long-wearing Resistol western felt because it's made right in the heart of the cow country. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2 in the Texan's favorite shade, Silver Belly.



Resistol "Las Vegas"—A 2 1/2 inch brim western felt with new edge and 2 cord band. Shown here with Wyoming cross. \$10



Resistol "San Fran"—A 2 inch brim western felt featuring bound edges, curl brim, and 2 cord band. \$10



Resistol "Bronco"—A 2 1/2 inch brim felt with an authentic western factory hand cross. Typically Texas with new edge and 2 cord band. \$12.50

Jas. K. Wilson

1515 MAIN, DALLAS

Cash _____ Charge _____ Money Order _____
Please send me the _____
Western Felt in size _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

sona cottontop in having a few white cottony seed scattered along widely spreading branches of the head. It is palatable, but appears to have been much less abundant than the Arizona cottontop. It is found in limited amounts in central, southern, and southwestern Texas.

Sourgrass, another of the cottontop species, is so named because the livestock do not relish the foliage, grazing it only when other forage is not available. It differs from the Arizona cottontop in having dirty white or brownish-haired seed. It is found mostly in waste places, old fields, and disturbed areas from Florida to southwestern Texas and into Mexico. It is of little, if any, value for forage.

Crinkleawn is a single species belonging to the genus, "*Trachypogon*" derived from the Greek words for "rough," and "beard," alluding to the rough, feathery awns of the seed. Crinkleawn is found on rocky hills and canyons, and on sandy soils in southern Texas, southwestern New Mexico, and southern Arizona, and into South America. It is a good forage species, and has been grazed from much of its former range.



Texas cottontop has seeds scattered along the branches. It is also palatable and readily grazed. Many of the seeds have already shattered from this plant.

Crinkleawn is an erect perennial, up to three feet high, and with slender underground stems. The seed head is compact, spike-like, with the spikelets in pairs, male and female, along the central stem. The fertile or female spikelet is awned, the male is not. The seed shatter soon after maturing, leaving the empty whitish large outer bracts of the male spikelet along the stem. The awns are bent, about two inches long, and feathery at the base.

Crinkleawn is a very good forage grass, but due to the difficulty of harvesting and handling the awned seed, little attempts have been made to reseed this grass. It should be encouraged in its adapted areas.

Two species of the genus "*Heteropogon*" are found in the Southwest. The scientific name is derived from the Greek words for "different," and "beard," referring to the difference between the awnless male, and the awned female, spikelets. The awns on maturing curl and



FOR OUTDOOR MEN

Corduroy Jacket

12.95

A real buy for the outdoor man—Jas. K. Wilson's famous Nakabout Jacket of lustrous fine wale corduroy. It's rugged as the west and a versatile companion for town or ranch clothes. The jacket features new longer length, straight panel back, four patch pockets, full matching rayon lining, inside breast pocket, careful tailoring with reinforced seams and bound edges... all for a hard-to-believe \$12.95. Sizes 36 to 46 regular and long in grey, green, light brown, maroon, dark brown, tan or blue.

Jas. K. Wilson

1515 MAIN, DALLAS

Cash _____ Charge _____ Money Order _____
Send me the Nakabout Jacket in size _____
and in _____ (color)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

'CALF CROPS ARE FAR BIGGER since switching from cake to Purina Range Checkers!'

says J. N. Scarborough,
10-Year Purina Feeder



More than 10 years ago, this Huntsville, Texas, rancher switched his cows over from cottonseed cake to the Purina Plan. This is what he says, "Calf crops are far better now than when the herd was on cake. A balanced ration makes bigger, heavier calves and more milk. I'm getting 90 to 95% calf crops now."

Scarborough's bulls are conditioned on Omolene and Purina Range Checkers before the breeding season.

Purina Range Checkers have been tested against single-source protein at ranches all through the cattle country. The two-season experiment completed in 1948 at Caruthers-Campbell ranch, Barnhart, Texas, showed better condition on cows,

earlier calving and 48 lbs. heavier calves at weaning. The experiment just completed at Ocala, Florida, shows similar results. See figures below.

Through research Purina Range Checkers are made to fit your own area. That's why we say they're made right... proved right... priced right. Be sure to see your Purina Dealer for your winter supply next time you're in town.

Results of 2-season feeding experiment, Purina vs. cottonseed meal, reported at Ocala, Florida, September 6, 1950.

300 Southeastern cattlemen gathered at Norris Cattle Company's Anthony Farms to hear and see results of the experiment.

HERE ARE RESULTS THEY SAW:

Better Cow Condition — Wet cows, fed cottonseed meal, lost 29 lbs. — January through March. Wet cows, fed Purina experimental rations, gained 57 lbs. during the same period.

Bigger Calf Crops — In 1950, cows fed Purina produced 21% more calves than cows fed cottonseed meal.

Heavier Calves to Sell — Calves from one of the Purina-fed lots were also fed Purina Creep Chow during nursing. These calves averaged 22.2 lbs. more than calves from Purina-fed lots where no creep feed was fed. They netted an extra profit over feed cost of \$2.50 per calf!

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY Ft. Worth ☆ Lubbock



Makes a Big Difference



The Top Spot

SELLING 66 HEAD 29 Bulls • 27 Females

Consigned by the Following Breeders:

Arledge Bros.
L. C. Atkinson
J. S. Bridwell
Paul Colvert
W. B. Hamilton
W. H. Hammon
Geo. D. Keith & Sons
Troy N. Kinder
K. P. Larsh
J. D. Lewis
McBride Bros.
C. P. Mayfield & Son
Tom B. Medders, Jr.
Ralph W. Morgan
Northwoods Stock Farm
Moss & Nell Patterson
Payne & Seay
Lonnie Rooney
Glenn Turner
Turner Ranch
M. D. Willhite

Seymour, Texas
Throckmorton, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas
Frederick, Oklahoma
Roff, Oklahoma
Wilson, Oklahoma
Blanket, Texas
Joy, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas
Wichita Falls, Texas
Fort Worth, Texas
Ardmore, Okla.
Waurika, Oklahoma
Wilson, Oklahoma
Ringling, Oklahoma
Sulphur, Oklahoma
Dallas, Texas

For catalog write:

W. H. HAMMON
Chairman Sale Committee
807 City National Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Attend these sales:

December 13, West Texas
Hereford Breeders, Abilene;
December 15, Clay County
Hereford Assn., Henrietta,
Texas

Thompson & Fulkerson, Auctioneers

George Kleier, The Cattleman

Wichita Falls, Texas

**to buy better
HEREFORDS**



**TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N**

DECEMBER 14th

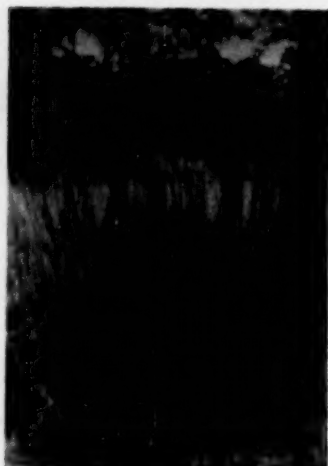
twist, and become tangled in a mass, hence the common name of this genus is "tanglehead."

One species of the tangleheads is an important perennial forage grass from southern Texas to Arizona, and through the tropical regions of both hemispheres. The other species, sweet tanglehead, is a tall leafy annual, found only in one or two places in Texas near Hempstead, but more common in Alabama, Florida, and Georgia, and in the tropical regions.

Tanglehead, as the perennial is known, is an erect, tufted grass, up to 30 inches tall, with stems ending in heads that often resemble those of bearded wheat. The stems are flattened at the base, and somewhat resembles little bluestem with which it is sometimes confused. It is



Crinkleawn is a palatable forage grass found in warmer parts of the Southwest. It somewhat resembles the bluestems, but has awned seeds.



Tanglehead is another palatable forage grass of the warmer parts of the Southwest, and resembles the bluestems. The tangled dark awns of the seeds are at the top of the plant.

another of the grasses sometimes locally referred to as "sage grass."

The seed heads of tanglehead are about three inches long, with the spikelets in pairs along the stem. The lower spikelets contain only male flowers and are not awned, while the upper spikelets are

perfect flowers, having both male and female parts, and are awned. The awns are about three to four inches long, brown, bent, and crooked, twisting as they mature into a tangled mass. The awned seed resemble the needlegrass seed.

Tanglehead is a good forage grass, found in sandy and rocky soils in its adapted area. It is readily grazed by livestock, particularly when green, and like so many other palatable grasses, has been grazed from much of its former range. The mature seeds, with the awns, sometimes get into wool and mohair, and may seriously injure sheep or lead to infections. Resting the pastures until the seeds have shattered will minimize the injurious effects.

The awned seed are difficult to harvest and handle, and little has been seeded. However, the Soil Conservation Service is assisting some of the soil conservation districts in cattle areas to make some trials of range reseeding with this grass, since it is a high producing, palatable forage grass.

River Front Ranch Quarter Horse Sale

AN OFFERING of 58 using Quarter Horses and colts were sold by the River Front Ranch, Arnett, Okla., at Higgins, Texas, Oct. 19.

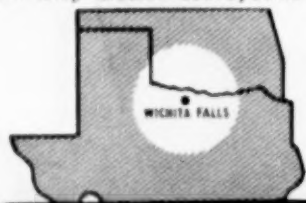
Included in the sale was a group of 10 geldings of using type and age. They sold for an average of \$195.

Col. Walter Britten, College Station, conducted the auction.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

THE TOP SPOT

To Buy Better Herefords



TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

★
Our
Consignment:

Two
Bulls
•
Two
Females



Wichita Falls, Texas
December 14th

- 2 Top herd bull prospects.
 - 2 Bred heifers carrying the service of BR Proud Mixer, the outstanding son of HG Proud Mixer 579th.
- We invite you to look over this offering sale day.

ARLEDGE RANCH

Bds-Rite Herefords

Seymour, Texas

THE TOP SPOT

To Buy Better Herefords



TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

★
Our
Consignment:

One
Bull
•
Three
Females



Wichita Falls, Texas
December 14th

One top son of Plus Return 1st. This summer yearling bull is a real prospect and is a half brother to the GET we showed so successfully last year.

Two granddaughters of Real Domino 11st and are bred to Domino Plus 28th, a top son of Plus Domino 1st.

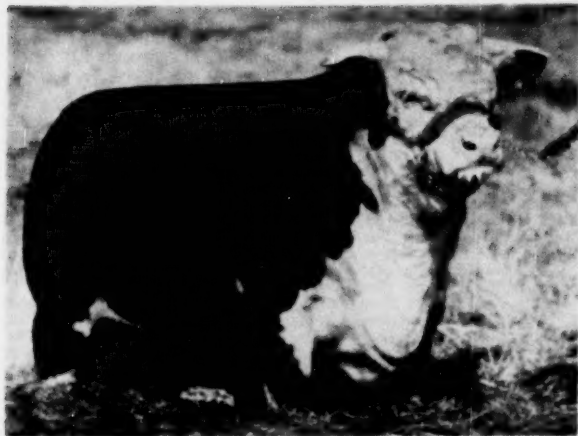
One granddaughter of WBR Helmsman 3rd. Sells open. See our consignment of two bulls and one female at the Clay County Hereford Association Sale at Henrietta, Texas, December 15.

FOR SALE at the Ranch—16 Heifer Calves.

Willhite Hereford Ranch

M. D. WILLHITE, Owner, Dallas, Texas, P. O. Box 4137

TRAVIS FULLER, Manager • GRADY PAYNE, Herdsman



DUKE'S PRINCE LARRY—Reserve Champion bull at the recent Texas-Oklahoma fair. He is by our chief herd sire, WHR Royal Duke 41st HE SELLS—DEC. 14.



DUKE'S ROYAL PRINCE 1st—Reserve Champion at recent Texas State Fair. He is by WHR Royal Duke 41st, and is one of our Junior herd sires.

Our Record at Two Shows:

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR Iowa Park, Texas

First and third junior yearling bulls.
First junior bull calf.
Reserve champion bull on Duke's Royal Prince 1st.
Second three bulls.
Second two bulls.
First summer yearling heifer.
Third junior heifer calf.
First get of sire on WHR Royal Duke 41st.
Second pair of yearlings.
First pair of calves.

TEXAS STATE FAIR Dallas, Texas

First junior yearling bull.
Third junior yearling bull.
First junior bull calf.
Reserve champion bull on Duke's Royal Prince 1st.
Second on three bulls.
First on two bulls.
Third summer yearling heifer.
Third junior heifer calf.
First get of sire.
Second pair of yearlings.

R. D. PAYNE • ALEX C. SEAY
Owners

FOUR TOPS at THE TOP SPOT to buy better Herefords



TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

Wichita Falls DEC. 14



Our Offering:

★ ONE BULL

DUKE'S PRINCE LARRY (pictured above) is an outstanding herd bull prospect, by an outstanding breeding bull and out of one of our top producing cows.

★ THREE FEMALES

2 BRED HEIFERS—bred to WHR Royal Duke 41st, sire of the two bulls pictured.

1 TOP OPEN HEIFER

PAYNE & SEAY

WAURIKA, OKLAHOMA

Col. C. C. Slaughter

(Continued from Page 28)

saddle bags, put the \$24,000 in gold in them, and sent William back home with the money. William, however, was more excited about some oranges bought in Jefferson, the first he had ever seen, than the fortune in his saddle bags! It is interesting to report that William made the trip unmolested. (Transactions were usually made in gold during this period of Texas history and since there were no banks in the country, ranchmen kept the gold in their homes in some safe place, or buried it about the premises.)

Soon after their partnership was established the Slaughters began taking cattle up the trail into Kansas. Their largest drive was in 1870 when 3,000 head were driven up the Chisholm Trail and sold for \$105,000. From 1868 to 1875, 12,800 head were taken up the trail and brought in money \$464,000.

An early-day cowboy, Freeman O. Cary, Hamilton, Washington, who went on one of these drives with the Slaughters, describes it in this manner: "There was not a watch nor a timepiece of any kind among us. Parson's watch was out of fix, and the nearest watchmaker was at Fort Worth, and he did not have time to go there before we started and no repair shops till we got through the Indian Territory. So the boss said we would time our three watches around the cattle at night by the stars, and the boys that went on last in the morning would go on first in the evening the next night. So if we got the stars timed wrong for the last watch we could even it up the next night. And as we traveled north, in

the lonesome vigils of the night, we all became very much interested in astronomy and studied closely the motions of the most prominent stars. When we rounded up the cattle for the night four of us cowboys took our stations at equal distances apart around the herd as first relief, second and third in succession. We rode each way far enough to see our next man and that the cattle were all quiet, and some of us to while the time away, sang as we rode, some familiar song. One, an ex-Union soldier, another a Confederate veteran of the war just closed. One sang the cattle to sleep with the 'Star Spangled Banner' and 'Rally Round the Flag, Boys,' the other sang the cattle into quietude with 'Dixie Land' and the 'Bonnie Blue Flag.' It was a fact that when the cattle became restless they would immediately settle down and become quiet when the cowboys began to sing."

During these early years of pioneering in Palo Pinto County, Rev. Slaughter turned a great deal of the ranch work over to Col. C. C. and his other sons, while he attended to the spiritual and physical need of the settlers. He no sooner finished his log cabin ranch home in Slaughter Valley until he built a small church where he held services for his own and neighboring families. This church blew away in a cyclone and the diligent sky pilot went to Palo Pinto and established the First Baptist Church of that town, furnishing the lumber for the new building. This little church is still used by members of the Palo Pinto Baptist Church.

Rev. Slaughter also established the First Baptist Church in Mineral Wells which was a small frame building just

back of the original Crazy Well Pavilion. During his ministry he is credited with baptizing over 3,000 persons and helping to organize more churches than any other pioneer minister in Texas.

One can picture him in the early days of his ministry when starting out to fill an appointment. Saddle bags were filled with provisions on one side and his Bible and hymn book on the other. His picket rope was made safe with his two six shooters and faithful carbine. Then, bidding his wife and children adieu, he rode away over virgin trails to some distant post. Savage Indians were often lurking near. He was attacked several times by the redmen but "by the Grace of God" escaped unhurt.

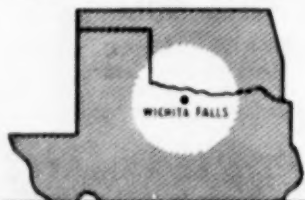
He often kept his six shooter and carbine at his side during his sermon, while the men in the congregation were likewise armed. He often rode for miles to minister to the sick. At the birth of one of his daughters the doctor did not arrive on time and Reverend Slaughter served his wife in her hour of need, bringing their child into the world.

While his father preached the word of God to the settlers and ministered to the sick, Colonel C. C. bore the heaviest part of the ranching load. But at times he, too, left the home range to protect the frontier. During Civil War days the Indians were so treacherous that emergency meetings were called in the log courthouse at Palo Pinto and citizens drew slips for home service or for Confederate service. Colonel Slaughter was among the group to remain at home to protect the frontier. He was a member of Captain Jack Cureton's Ranger Company and participated in the Sul Ross campaign against Chief Nocona and his war-

Consigning to

THE TOP SPOT

To Buy Better Herefords



TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

Wichita Falls • Dec. 14th

ONE BULL—A summer yearling son of our chief herd sire, Royal Larry Domino, and out of a Prince Domino Roten bred cow. A top prospect.

THREE FEMALES—Two by Royal Larry Domino. One selling head in Prince Domino R. 8th, sire of 1946 Fort Worth Champion bull. The other, a daughter of this sire, is a top open heifer, one of Prince Domino Roten breeding and sells heavy in calf to Royal Larry Domino.

Morgan Hereford Ranch

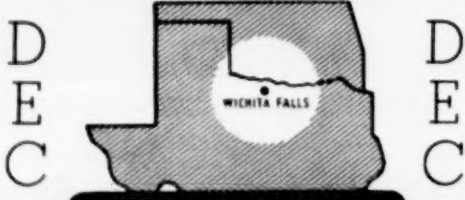
Ralph W. Morgan,
Owner

Wichita Falls, Texas

OUR OFFERING AT

THE TOP SPOT

to buy better Herefords



TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

TWO BULLS

- **THE PRINCE DOMINO 273rd**—A junior yearling son of Prince Domino R. 8th. He is 1/2 brother to 1946 Grand Champion Bull at Fort Worth. A top prospect. Rich in the blood of Prince Domino.
- **D. SILVER LAD 10th**—The grandson of Real Domino 1st. This summer yearling is out of a Painter's Domino C366th dam.

ONE FEMALE

- **PRINCESS DOMINO 221st**—A double head Prince Domino R. 8th, he the sire of the 1946 Fort Worth Champion Bull. She sells bred to Don Larry 7th, one of the good Larry Domino sires.

GEO. D. KEITH & SONS

WICHITA FALLS
TEXAS

J. S. Bridwell, Owner
814 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Bridwell Hereford Ranch

Home of the Larry Dominoes

W. R. (Bud) Thurber, Manager
Windthorst, Texas
Phone: 243—Archer City,
Texas

Selling Five Larrys at THE TOP SPOT

to buy better Herefords



LARRY LADY M. 618T

By Larry Domino 104th, he a $\frac{1}{4}$ brother to Larry Domino 50th.
SELLS BREED to 1949 National Filled Champion,
Domestic Wandrew W.



DANDY LARRY ANN 42ND

By MW Larry Domino 30th, he by Larry Domino 50th.
This heifer sells open.



DONNA LARRY A. 18T

By Larry Domino M 41st, he by Larry Domino 104th. The "41st"
was our senior yearling show bull last year and this daughter is
truly an outstanding prospect—sells open.

All are Double-Bred LARRYS

For herd improvement we feel these five "Larrys" are the kind that will add
value to your herd. Attend this quality sale December 14 and look over our
offering. Stop by the ranch any time—you are always welcomed. Ranch
located on U. S. Highway 281—29 miles South of Wichita Falls.



TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

Wichita Falls, DEC. 14



LARRY DANDY A. 3RD

By Dandy Larry Domino 2nd, he by MW Larry Domino 30th.
A junior yearling and a good herd bull prospect.



LARRY BEAU DOMINO 18TH

By Larry Domino H. 40th, he by Larry Domino 50th.

... SHE SELLS

... SHE SELLS

... SHE SELLS

... HE SELLS

... HE SELLS

ring Comanches. This expedition rescued Cynthia Ann Parker from her Indian captors. Later when Governor Houston ordered organization of Minute Men companies, Colonel C. C. was made a captain of one of the units and with his men guarded the frontier against Indian atrocities. His leadership helped to force the Comanches into paths of peace.

Colonel Slaughter told this story, which was proof that the Indians, at times, really had sufficient provocation to commit the crimes they were too often guilty of committing: "It was in 1859 during my residence at Palo Pinto. Open war had just been declared between whites and Indians. White men formed into bands or parties becoming known as scouts. One night a party of these scouts located a number of friendly Indians encamped about a mile from my home. Not waiting to ascertain whether they were friendly or not the whites approached the camp fires as closely as possible and emptied the contents of their guns right in the midst of the unsuspecting redskins, killing men, women and children alike.

"I knew that what few Indians had escaped would return to the agency 30 miles away where there were thousands of warriors, reinforce themselves and return before daylight to bury their dead and afterwards wreak a most horrible revenge on the innocent people of the settlement for an act committed by a lot of hot-headed thoughtless men from an entirely different part of the country.

"I was determined to prevent this second outrage if possible so I returned to my house, saddled my horse and put off at a rapid pace for the agency, 30 long, black and dismal miles away. I had

probably proceeded two-thirds of the distance when I met the band returning. It was just as I expected. They were covered with war paint and in the ugliest possible frame of mind. Being personally acquainted with a number of the leaders among them, I at once began to explain the true state of affairs and to assure them that the people residing in the settlement where the murder had just been committed were entirely innocent and that they would do a great wrong if they massacred the people of my settlement for any act committed by a lot of strangers living at a distance. By constantly talking in this strain and assisting them in the burial of their dead, I eventually succeeded in quieting them for the time being. I shall always firmly believe, however, that had I not interceded on this occasion there would have been one of the most horrible massacres ever perpetrated by savage vengeance."

It would seem that Texas and her sprawling frontier was large enough for most ranch expansion at this time, yet the land "South of the Border" held a fascination for these ranchmen and many of them visioned vast opportunities in the ranching industry in this country. After the Civil War, Colonel Slaughter, Col. Kit Carter, Charles Goodnight, George Lemley and Dick Jowell started on an inspection tour to Old Mexico, getting as far as the Devil's River country. Here an accidental shot from Lemley's rifle wounded Slaughter in the shoulder. This serious wound caused them to abandon the journey and Slaughter was finally carried back to the settlements on a litter suspended between two

pack mules. Thus plans were changed, and cattle history made in Texas.

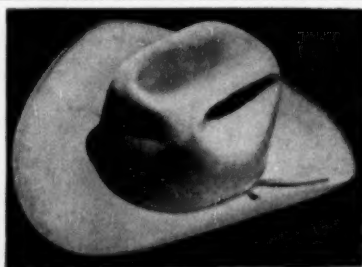
In 1877 the Slaughters established the famous Lazy S Ranch which was to become, at its heyday, one of the great cattle empires of Texas. This large ranch is said at one time to have covered a section of the plains 200 miles square, or a total of 24,000,000 acres. Slaughter owned in fee simple fully a million acres and was the largest individual taxpayer in the state. During this fantastic era of pioneer ranching, "probably more cattle carrying the Lazy S brand were marketed than those of any other ranch in the world."

Slaughter was among the first to build up his vast herds. He brought in Short-horn and Hereford cattle for this purpose and gradually saw the historic Longhorn fade from the range. At one time he spent an unheard-of sum, \$5,000, for a fine Hereford bull, Sir Bredwell, which brought fame to his ranches.

As Reverend Slaughter grew older he took less and less interest in the ranching business, and finally dissolved the partnership with his son. He died in 1895.

Colonel Slaughter married twice. His first wife was Miss Cynthia Anne Jowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jowell, which took place in 1861. Their first home was a log cabin in the northeastern part of Palo Pinto town. Ruins of this pioneer home may still be seen. Seven children were born to this union. The first Mrs. Slaughter passed away in 1875. Colonel Slaughter married Miss Carrie Averill in 1878. Four children were born to this union. Today only four daughters of Colonel Slaughter survive: Mesdames George T. Veale, G. G. Wright, John H.

THE HAT THAT IS



Your choice of beautiful colors.

A CHAMPION

Here's a top quality felt hat that will take the punishment of range and rodeo wear. Available in brown, tan or silver belly, these hats come in 3", 3½" or 4" brim with raw edge and band. Price \$10.00. We pay the postage.

KIDS' COWBOY HATS. (Sizes 5½ to 6½ inc.) Same color as adults.

WIDE BRIM SIZES: In the wider brim sizes (4½" to 5") we offer silver belly and brown with raw edge and band. Price for those wide brims is \$12.50 postpaid to you.

"Cowboy's Bargain Room"

The Ranch Room, Dept. C-11, 5100 E. Belknap, Fort Worth

Send me the following items I have checked:

☐ Adult hat, Head size _____ Brim size _____ Color _____ Edge _____

☐ Kids' hat, Head size _____ Color _____

NAME _____

CITY _____

ADDRESS _____

STATE _____

Our Consignment at THE TOP SPOT

To Buy Better Herefords



Wichita
Falls



Dec.
14th

THREE FEMALES

- One by Diamond Gwen, he by Bean Gwen 50th. Two by Publican Domino 16th.

ONE BULL

- A real hard bull prospect by Publican Domino 16th and his dam by Prince Domino Miser.
- All will make real additions to your herd.

Also Selling

Palo Pinto Hereford Sale, November 17, Mineral Wells—
3 Top Blood Heifers and 2 Junior Yearling Bulls.

L. C. ATKINSON Throckmorton, Texas



The TOP BREEDING at the TOP SPOT

★

MW LARRY DOMINO 80th, (right) an own son of the "50th", and one of the best individuals of the breed. His remarkable prepotency is evident through uniform, top, individuality of the many calves he has sired for us.



DECEMBER
14

WICHITA
FALLS

★



LARRY DOMINO AGAIN 6th
By the "80th". He sells, Dec. 14.

OUR CONSIGNMENT

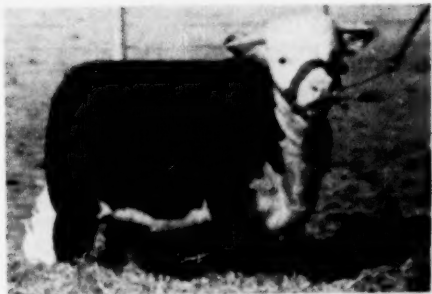
at the "Top Spot"

★ 4 BULLS ★ 5 FEMALES

At the left is a son and a daughter of MW Larry Domino 80th showing the type that he is siring for us. Our entire offering at the "Top Spot" is sired by the "80th". We feel that the four bulls offered are real herd bull prospects and the five heifers are all selling open and will make top herd additions to your herd.

Buy Hammon Herefords, December 14, and stop by the ranch anytime. You are always welcomed.

★

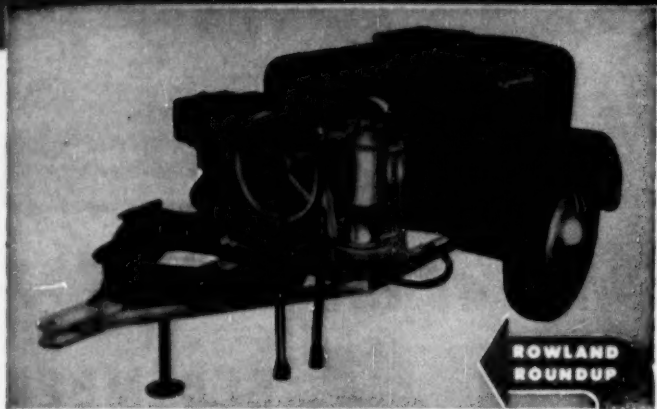


LARRY'S DOMINO H 83rd
A daughter of the "80th". She sells

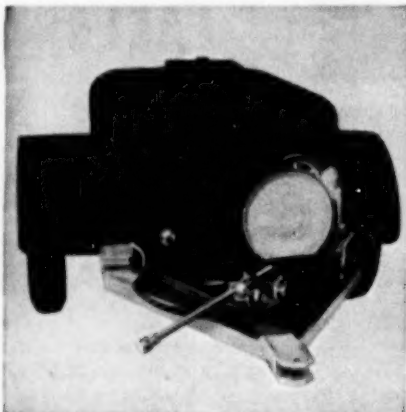
HAMMON'S
HEREFORDS

WAYNE H. HAMMON, OWNER
806 CITY NATIONAL BLDG.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

ROWLAND LIVESTOCK SPRAYERS



The Roundup model represents ready action. Its 6 H. P. air cooled motor handles a 7 gallon per minute Duplex pump at 400 to 500 pounds pressure without effort. The two 50 ft. hoses furnished with the Rowland Roundup are complete with Deluxe Trigger nozzles. They handle large herds with ease from the 150 gallon steel tank mounted on the strong car width frame with 600x16 tires. The tank is treated and equipped with mechanical agitator and screened intake. The Roundup, like the Spraymaster is an excellent fire fighter, car washer and covers all spraying needs.



Just as pictured, the Rowland Trailer Spraymaster comes complete. It is ready to go anywhere, over any roads, behind any vehicle. Its 4 H. P. air cooled engine provides surplus power at 400 to 500 pounds regulated pressure. The Duplex Plunger pump, at 4 gallons per minute, combined with the Deluxe Trigger nozzle, provides instantly powerful fog or stream spray. The 150 gallon treated steel tank with mechanical agitator and 10" screened intake is mounted on heavy steel frame with car width axle and 600x16 tires. The 50 ft. 800 lb. pressure hose is conveniently coiled on frame front.

A DEATH BLOW TO GRUBS, FLIES, TICKS, LICE YOU SAVE ON ROWLAND SPRAYERS WE SELL DIRECT

Look what we've built into our UTILITY SPRAYER! 3 gal./min. Duplex Plunger pump, driven by a 1 1/2 h. p. Briggs and Stratton engine. It has a 7.5 gal. supply tank, from which leads a 3/4" high-pressure 50 foot hose with adjustable nozzle for fog or straight stream. All mounted on steel skids and priced \$250. f.o.b. Plainview, Texas.

You deal with us direct when you purchase a ROWLAND SPRAYER. That cuts your costs. We build dependable livestock sprayers, wheel or skid-mounted. See us for a direct, money-saving sale.

"ROWLAND — THE FASTEST GROWING NAME IN LIVESTOCK AND FIELD SPRAYERS"

ROWLAND & GORDON CO.

Dean and Nellie S. De Loache, all of Dallas. Colonel Slaughter passed away in 1919.

Colonel Slaughter moved from his Lazy S Ranch in West Texas to the fast-growing city of Dallas in 1875. He became one of the city fathers of the young metropolis. He obtained a charter for the American National Bank of that city and served as vice-president, and was identified with banking interests of Texas for many years. He organized the National Beef Producers' and Consumers' Association which at one time had 60,000 members. He was a conscientious member of the Baptist Church and donated more money to the building of the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Dallas than any other individual.

Today the great cattle kingdom established by Colonel Slaughter and his father has been divided among the heirs, and is no more. Yet still cherished by members of his family is the old Lazy S branding iron.

Perhaps W. W. Lackey best describes the life of Col. C. C. Slaughter in the following poem which is included in his current book, "Golden Horizons":

"COLONEL C. C. SLAUGHTER"

"Among the far-famed pioneers,
He blazed a trail for great careers;
Among the greatest cattle kings,
He was not built for little things.

A person of magnetic charm,
He grew up on the ranch and farm;
Ambition stirred his youthful soul,
Inspiring him to highest goal.

In quest of fame and glad fruition,
He made a trading expedition;
Intrepid knight with spirit bold,
Whate'er he touched soon turned to gold.

He pioneered in ranch and cattle,
And loved to ride his horse and saddle;
He took a hand 'gainst Indian raids,
And thwarted many ambushades.

While searching for the highest quest,
He pioneered in the Golden West;
He owned a dozen mammoth ranches,
With meager moisture took his chances.

He drove great herds up Chisholm Trail,
In Kansas markets made the sale;
Among the first with thoroughbreds,
Got highest price for pasture-feds.

Among the famous money-makers,
He owned five hundred thousand acres;
He owned more land and paid more taxes,
Than any other man in Texas.

With gift surpassing human ken,
He farther saw than other men;
In business circles, highest rank,
He organized the strongest bank.

A genius as an organizer,
Not one could find a person wiser;
Supporting Christian education,
He authored Texas correlation.

He founded Baylor Hospital,
And built in human capital;
For churches, schools and Bible scholars
He gave away three million dollars.

With ministries the Lord commends,
He reaps eternal dividends;
His monumental works sublime,
Will live beyond the tides of Time.

In appreciation,
W. W. Lackey."

Spanish-Mexican Land Grants

(Continued from Page 29)

With a reputation as one of the best military posts, Fort Union was abandoned in 1891. On the spacious grazing lands of the Union Land and Cattle Company the fort gradually crumbled to ruins. An effort to rehabilitate the gaunt ruins and establish a Fort Union National Monument was abandoned with the onslaught of World War II.

The Conejos grant story is one of hardship and defeat. The first petition was drawn up in 1833 but war with the Navajos prevented occupancy. In 1843 the Mexican claimants petitioned for a renewal of the decree. They established a small settlement or so, some land was tilled and a few ditches were dug, however more Indian troubles drove the settlers away. In the 50s colonization began to take hold. The claim for the grant was filed with the Surveyor General in 1861. Nearly seventy years had elapsed between the first petition and the trial before the Court of Private Land Claims in 1900. Most of the grantees were dead and much of the land had been taken up by the regular land laws of the United States. Technically the terms of the grant had not been fulfilled. The court rendered its decision against the claimants' plea.

The largest grant on record, the Vigil and St. Vrain, or the Las Animas, lay along the river valleys running into the Arkansas river from the south. The survey of the Maxwell grant encroached upon this 4,000,000 acre domain. Vigil was killed in the Taos massacre in '47. His heirs joined St. Vrain in putting the claim before the Surveyor General.

The Surveyor General considered the evidence sufficient in his report to Congress. The grant was confirmed but whittled down to the eleven square leagues to each claimant, established by Mexican law. The area of 97,390 acres was not definitely located which created a complicated situation with the settlers.

Colonel William Craig, attorney for St. Vrain, received part of the confirmed grant as a generous gift for his services and established the Hermasillo Ranch on the Huerfano river.

After Gervacio Nolan's death, his widow and children presented their claim for the Nolan grant on the Arkansas river. Nearly a decade elapsed between the Surveyor General's recommendation and the final confirmation by Congress. During the lapse of time a number of settlers had moved in. Only eleven square leagues was confirmed and a provision was made that the settlers' rights be respected and the Nolan heirs were given equal areas within the original limits of the grant. Charles Goodnight bought an interest in the Nolan grant. He apparently went broke trying to change the course of the Arkansas river, in order to save his fields and orchards from floods.

Fence wars and barn burning mark the feuds and battles between the settlers and owners of the Tierra Amarillo grant. Manuel Martinez and his eight sons petitioned for this tract in the Chama river valley in 1832. The family was given possession shortly thereafter and their claim was confirmed by the land act of 1860.

A famous shooting scrape of New Mexico which has been written and told

until the facts are more legendary than true began in 1819 when Bartolome Baca was awarded a grant. The boundaries of this grama grass land sprinkled with springs were vague and roughly described as lying east of the Manzano mountains, between Flint Peak and Buffalo Springs. The Alcalde who gave Baca possession was acting for the Spanish throne, apparently not realizing Mexico had proclaimed her independence in 1810. Baca grazed his stock there, but never bothered about clearing the title under Mexican law. Some years later Antonio Sandoval established a grant of 300,000 acres in about the middle of the Baca grant.

The Otero brothers bought the Baca grant in good faith from the heirs in Mexico. Manuel A. Otero, the son of one and nephew of the other, took over the grant as administrator. Sandoval had deeded his land to a nephew, Gervacio Nolan, whose heirs sold it to Joel P. Whitney, a Boston millionaire. James Whitney, a younger brother was placed in charge. The case was in the courts, but Whitney was impatient so he sent for young Otero. The two young men, backed by their henchmen, met in the ranch house. Whitney flashed his revolver as his authority. All the men began shooting—not one knew who shot who. Two were killed, one being Otero and of the two who were wounded, one was Whitney. After a change of venue, trials and apparent bribery Whitney was released, while ballads were written to Otero by those of his kind who had admired him. The courts decided both sides faultless as to the rights of their claims, but neither side could confirm their titles. The grants were thrown



LADY CROWN DOM. H 14th (Sells)

A deep, thick show heifer that has always placed near the top in major shows. She was bred July 8th and is safe in calf to CW Crown Prince, the sensational junior bull calf of last season, winning first at Denver, Dallas, Houston and Iowa Park.

We are also selling an outstanding Herd Bull prospect and a beautiful daughter of CW Prince Jr., a son of CW Prince Domino 21st.

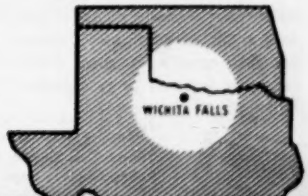
T BONE RANCH

Wichita Falls, Texas



Make your plans to see the cattle on the ranch and visit with us before or after the sale. Ranch headquarters is only 2 miles southwest of sale pavilion.

The Top Spot
to buy better Herefords



TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

Wichita Falls -- Dec. 14th

Ready Now! A complete Line of Amazing NEW-TYPE

Farnam KRIMP-ROLLERS

Built with
**KNURLED
Chromed Steel
ROLLS**

Designed and engineered to assure mechanical dependability, ease of operation, volume production, commercial quality rolling, and more years of trouble-free service! New-type knurled rolls of chromed steel are 5 times as hard as ordinary steel. Backed by 18-Mo. "Roll Service Guarantee"!

3 Models... Capacities for the smallest breeder to the largest feeder. Choice of bases for different type installations, either with or without elevators.

ROLLS-CRIMPS-CRACKS All Small Grains Without DUSTING

The new, low-cost Farnam KRIMP-ROLLER enables you to roll your own oats, barley, wheat, corn, kafir, milo or hygeri right on the farm, and feed it "fresh rolled". Thus, you step-up feed values as much as 50%. Animals prefer this fresh-rolled, bulkier, dust-free grain. They eat more of it, and gain faster. Also, it's easier to digest. As a result, they get more nutritive value from it. It doesn't get into their nostrils and cause them to wheeze. It doesn't wad up and cause bloat or other digestive disorders. It's the *only* way to feed grain to livestock!

Mail Coupon for Illustrated Literature and book titled "Facts You Should Know About Processing and Feeding Rolled Grain". Sent FREE! Dept. 605

Name Address City State

The FARNAM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Grain Roller Div. - Phoenix, Ariz. or Omaha, Nebr.

open to public domain where dry farmers soon ruined the country.

The story of the Peralta grant in the Gila lands is so preposterous, it echoes more of comedy than of history. This enormous grant with its western boundary near Phoenix and its eastern boundary near Silver City contained over 12,000,000 acres. James Addison Reavis, a Missourian, had many documents showing his wife was the great grand-daughter of Don Miguel Nemecio Silva de Peralta de la Cordoba y Garcia de Carillo de la Falces. These documents contained proof this Spanish gentleman (Don Miguel) of noble birth had performed many great duties for the throne of Spain. So great were his services to the crown, the Spanish authorities had bestowed upon him the titles of grandee of Spain, Sir Knight of the Redlands, Baron of Arizona, gentleman of the king's chamber, captain of the dragoons, aide-de-camp and ensign of the royal house, Sir Knight of the military orders of the Golden Fleece of St. Mary of Montesa, and of royal and distinguished orders of Carlos III, and of the insignia and fellowship of the royal college of Our Lady of Guadalupe—beside many others. In addition to these high honors the cedula of the grant had been confirmed by Philip V in 1744, by Ferdinand VI in 1748 and it stated actual possession of the grant was delivered to Don Miguel. All these proceedings were again confirmed by Carlos III.

The genealogy of Baron Don Miguel was traced back for centuries in Spain and the decent to Reavis' wife was made up in detail. The description of the boundaries was entered in the proper archives of Spain and Mexico. A map was said to be etched on a monumental rock on the western boundary at the base of Maricopa mountain.

How could a man of such fame whose titles and property were written into the archives of the Southwest, be unknown? The claim was heard before the Court of Private Land Claims sitting in Santa Fe in 1895. In a book of some 500 cedulas was the cedula appointing the Baron of Arizona in 1744. By skillfully writing over and interloping a forged leaf for the original, the cedula advising the City of Guadalajara that the king had appointed the Count of Fuenclara as Viceroy of New Spain, read he had appointed the Baron of Arizona. Accompanying this cedula were other manuscripts on parchment. The genealogy of the Baron contained thirty-eight pages, the first and last being genuine—the entire middle being forged. The proceedings relating to the probate of the Baron's will proved to be all forged. Even the baptismal records in an ancient San Salvador church had been changed. No, Don Miguel never existed. The make-believe, La Baronia de Arizona was a poor innocent half-breed Indian who knew nothing of her pretentious royal background. Mr. Reavis wound up in the New Mexico penitentiary and his unfortunate wife performed menial duties to support herself and her twin sons.

In this land of the grants came the Spanish conquerors, with their missions and colonization. American men with maps and compasses made the land known to the ever moving westward tide of civilization. Trapping and trading brought the mountain men. Merchant wagons plowed their weary way over the "trail". The United States army took the territory with rifles, leaving flags flying over the capitol and the little





ON GUARD

**PARKE-DAVIS
CLOSTRIDIUM
CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS
BACTERIN**

a single dose **PROTECTS AGAINST BOTH
BLACKLEG AND MALIGNANT EDEMA**

It pays to be safe. A single dose of Parke-Davis Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Bacterin protects against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema.

Where **BLACKLEG ALONE** occurs, one dose of Parke-Davis Blackleg Bacterin, Formalinized (whole culture-alum treated) protects the calf.

There are no finer products in the world today to guard against animal diseases than those with the Parke-Davis label. Parke-Davis vigilance is constantly on guard to give you vaccines that are always of uniform and dependable high quality.

THE PARKE-DAVIS LABEL IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Write for free Illustrated booklet

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

DESK 22K
DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN

DRUG STORES SELL PARKE-DAVIS PRODUCTS

CONTROL CATTLE GRUB, LICE, TICKS, MITES



Better Results, LESS WORK, NO DANGER with

ROTENoX

Used for the past five years by tens of thousands of the Nation's leading livestock producers, Rotenox has conclusively demonstrated its superiority over ordinary rotenone dusts or sprays in the control of cattle grub (wolves, warbles), lice, ticks and sarcoptic mange mites. In addition, it offers many outstanding advantages in use and application. Easier and faster to mix! Goes into solution without aid of wetting agents! Stays in solution without agitation! Does not require high pressure spray application!

NEWLY DISCOVERED Enzymatic KILLING ACTION!

In addition to the paralytic killing action of rotenone, Rotenox possesses an enzymatic or anti-biotic toxicity that literally causes cattle grub to disintegrate. Both are non-toxic to warm blooded humans or animals. SAFE for you to use!



In addition, wetting, spreading and penetrating agents in Rotenox bring real economy . . . enable you to spray animals with 1/3 less material. This, plus reduced prices just announced on Rotenox cuts spray cost in half.

SPRAY COST as low as 3¢ to 5¢ per head

One gallon makes 160 gallons of spray, enough for 160 to 240 head of cattle. DILUTES up to 1:320 for lice, 1:640 for sheep ticks.

Accept this "FREE TRIAL OFFER"

To prove to you the amazing superiority of Rotenox, we invite you to try Rotenox at our risk. Just mail coupon below:

The FARNAM Company
Phoenix, Arizona

Dept. 703

Please send details of "Trial Offer" on Rotenox and "Stock-Pen Manual" FREE.

Name _____

Address (RFD) _____

City _____

State _____

forts they established. A few shots of that great international strife—the Civil War—cracked out across the quiet land. Numerous trail herds snaked over the grasslands to their northern markets. Great ranches were established, while land booming and promoting gave birth to many grievances. Barbed wire and windmills changed the landscape, irrigation ditches and hoes brought agriculture to the virgin land. Men of the future left scars on the horizon with their atomic experiments.

Down on the river are the sleepy Mexican villages where small bands of sheep nibble among the rocks, while up in the mountain country there are huge ranches with great herds of fine cattle and irrigated valleys producing food crops. The transition of the country and the transition of its history could be no more complete.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

- Colorado Magazine. LeRoy R. Hafen: Mexican land grants in Colorado. V. 4, No. 3, May, 1927.
Ralph Carr: Private land claims of Colorado. V. 18, No. 1, January, 1945.
The Westerner's Brand book, 1947. Henry Wood, Fort Union: End of the Santa Fe Trail.
Herbert O. Brayer, Wm. Blackmore: The Spanish-Mexican land grants of N. M. & Colo., 1949.
Ralph E. Twissell: The leading facts of New Mexican history. V. 2, 1912.
William A. Kelscher: Maxwell land grant. 1942.
Miguel A. Otero: My life on the frontier. V. 2, 1919.
John Culley: Cattle, horses and men. 1940.
Map: State of New Mexico. Dept. of Int. 1912.

Iowa Team Wins Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Royal

COMPETING in a field of student teams from 14 colleges and universities a trio of animal husbandry students from Iowa State College won the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show, at Kansas City, Mo. The Iowans scored 2764 points out of a possible 3120. They were coached by Edwin A. Kline.

Members of the winning team—all native Iowans—were Deane Rinner of Washington, Bob Myers of Beaman and Bill Dubbert of Laurens.

With this victory Iowa State College has one leg on the trophy given by the National Livestock and Meat Board, contest sponsor. This trophy becomes the permanent property of any institution winning the contest three times.

The South Dakota State College team coached by Ellis A. Pearce was runner-up with 2,714 points. The remaining teams finished in the following order—University of Wisconsin, Kansas State College, University of Illinois and Oklahoma A. and M. College (a tie), Texas A. and M. College, Ohio State University, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Pennsylvania State College, Texas Technological College, Michigan State College and University of Kentucky.

Winner of the winning team was top-scoring individual with 933 out of a possible 1040 points, and also high man in judging pork. Thomas Kean of South Dakota was the high man in beef judging. John Brannan of the Oklahoma team was the top lamb judge and Olin Branstetter of Oklahoma was first in identification and placing of beef carcasses. Richard Karn of Ohio was top man in grading lamb carcasses.

The Illinois team was first in judging beef, Iowa first in judging pork, and South Dakota first in judging lamb. Wisconsin topped all teams in the beef carcass competition and also in grading lamb carcasses.

Processed by a Method
that's as
**NEW AS
TOMORROW**

There's nothing like it
...absolutely nothing

You don't need Bone Meal - Minerals -
or Trace Elements when you use **VIT-A-WAY**
IN YOUR FEEDS—
ON THE RANGE—

IT'S DIFFERENT—

Because we make it different . . .

Every sack, every pound of VIT-A-WAY is processed by our unique and exclusive method.

Each particle undergoes an intricate and technical process which helps promote protection against loss of potency from chemical reaction and oxidation.

By sealing apart various premixes, we are able to protect those important minerals and vitamins until they reach the animal's digestive tract.

VIT-A-WAY is "weather-proofed" for your protection.



THE YEAR 'ROUND

VIT-A-WAY is not a substitute for feeding but an "AID" to feeding and range problems . . . to help promote . . .

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ✓ INCREASED CALF CROP | ✓ BETTER LAMB CROP |
| ✓ MORE MILK | ✓ BETTER GENERAL HEALTH |
| ✓ FASTER HOG GAINS | ✓ BETTER BONE STRUCTURE |

COSTS SO LITTLE . . . DOES SO MUCH

ask a VIT-A-WAY user

AT YOUR DEALER'S OR WRITE

VIT-A-WAY, INC.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LEO POTISHMAN, President

Now . . . you can buy CUBES and FEEDS containing the famous VIT-A-WAY Livestock Fortifier

COPYRIGHTED 1950 VIT-A-WAY, INC. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

TWO WAYS TO SELL PEACHES...

Which pays farmers better?

This European peasant farmer grows some peaches—along with various other crops, all in small volume. He picks his peaches... carries them by basket to his town market place... sells them himself, direct to customers. Thus he receives all the money his customers spend for peaches. Yes, 100% of the customer's peach dollar belongs to him. But from this "one-man" marketing he can't begin to receive enough money for his peaches to afford improvement in crop quality, or to grow more peaches. Nor can he afford to specialize in peaches... because he has too many other jobs to do.



This American farmer grows more peaches per man-hour than a European peasant ever dreamed of. He grows peaches of fine quality, too, because he's located where peaches do fine, and he specializes in peach-growing. Railroads and truckers haul his peaches. Processors can or freeze some of them. Modern stores sell the peaches fresh, canned, frozen. The people who provide such marketing facilities are paid with the grower from the dollar customers spend for peaches. Yet the American farmer comes out way ahead of the European peasant in actual money income.



COMPARED to the market-it-yourself system, the American way sells many times more dollars' worth of peaches. American farmers can produce more efficiently—and they can specialize by crop or area—because modern marketing facilities are available to move their bigger, better production to customers.

True, growers here in America get less than 100% of the customer's food dollar. But... because there is mass consumption... they are able to farm on a mass production basis. Thus American growers receive more money.

The U.S. farmer's share of the food dollar spent for fresh fruits and vegetables today is around 40¢. This share drops to about 25¢ for canned fruits and vegetables. It hits around 28¢ for rolled oats, expensive to process... 70¢ to 75¢ for good grade beef, butter and eggs.

The grower's percent of the food dollar varies from crop to crop because one crop requires more processing, cleaning,

grading or packaging charges than another. Or entails more service charges for storage, wholesaling or freight.

Bigger share of Safeway dollar goes to growers

Safeway's business is the *retailing* of food.

This function, you know, is sometimes lumped with other charges under the blanket term, "costs of distribution." But Safeway has nothing to do with farm-to-warehouse hauling costs. And in most of the processed foods, others—not Safeway—do the processing and packaging.

For all our retailing services—averaged over all farm crops—Safeway requires less than 14¢ out of the dollar customers pay for food at our stores.

This 14¢ covers all our costs of doing a retail business (such costs as wages, rents, taxes, advertising, etc.) plus a profit. In 1949 our profit was 1½¢ per dollar of food sales at Safeway stores.

Safeway costs are lower than average for such retailing services. In fact, our costs today represent a smaller part of the food dollar than Safeway required 10 years ago.

Of course, the dollar volume of our sales has increased, due in part to higher food prices. But our labor and other costs are up even more sharply. Chiefly because we've learned year by year to operate more efficiently can we return to farmers today a larger share of each dollar of Safeway sales.

The Safeway idea of selling more food per store and per employee isn't ours alone. We are in free competition with many stores working toward the same end.

It seems to us that is good for everybody—for farmer, customer and store man alike. We invite you to test our ideas of how a store should be run by doing your food shopping at Safeway, where almost one-fifth of all customers are farm families.



SAFEWAY STORES



**"I JUDGE OUR HERD TO AVERAGE 150 LBS.
PER COW HEAVIER THAN BEFORE
WE STARTED FEEDING LARRO"**

—E. B. Frye & Sons, Arthur, Nebraska

"We've fed Larro cake twelve years and our cows winter exceptionally well. We winter these cows on one pound per day plus native and bunched hay.

"We normally handle 250 cows. Our calf crop is good and the cows give lots of milk since feeding Larro. I judge our herd to average 150 pounds per cow heavier than before we started feeding Larro. This extra weight contributes to our success in having calves in the fall that weigh 40 pounds more per head. Our calves come from the middle of March to April 15, and we sell the first part of October. They usually average close to 420 pounds.

"Through the years that we have fed Larro Cattle Supplement, we feel that we have not only benefited by the feed but have also developed a fine friendship with the Larro representative. He's well qualified and has done an honest job in every way to help us in the use of this

General Mills product."

**LARRO 32% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT
GUARANTEED**

Larro 32% Cattle Supplement contains only high quality ingredients, manufactured under rigid General Mills Products Control Standards.

When fed as directed, this feed will produce excellent results. Your Larro dealer or Field Representative will be glad to give you a free copy of a handy booklet containing feeding directions and other useful information.

If at any time within six months from date of purchase you are not completely satisfied with the quality of your Larro Cattle Supplement, just write us a letter explaining why you are not satisfied. Your Larro dealer or Larro Field Representative will arrange to pick up all unused Larro 32% Cattle Supplement. The full purchase price of the unused feed will be refunded to you promptly.

was accompanied by a man named Judd. Both Phillips and Judd had sub-contracts from Mr. Porter, the contractor.

About this time, 6:45 a. m., I was ordered by the first sergeant to proceed, fully armed and equipped, and relieve Private John Gady as lance corporal in charge of the picket-post on the banks of the Little Piney. Having relieved Grady, who instructed me to keep a sharp lookout for Indians, I fixed up a sort of shade from the hot sun with willows stuck in the ground and ponchos tied over the tops. I had laid under this canopy for perhaps fifteen minutes with a private named Deming, when suddenly Guard Garrett yelled "Indians!"

Deming and I jumped to our feet, and sure enough, away to the west of us we counted seven Indians, mounted, coming across the divide from the north on a dead run and in single file, riding toward the Little Piney and chanting their war song. As the Indians were coming in an oblique direction toward us, and as not a man in the company had yet fired a shot at an Indian from the new breech-loading fifty-caliber Springfield rifles with which we had just been armed, I sat down and adjusted my sights to seven hundred yards, and laying my rifle on top of a stone breastwork, took steady aim at the Indian in advance and fired. My bullet struck a stone in front of the Indian, ricocheted off and wounded his pony. The Indian was thrown off, but immediately sprang to his feet as his pony fell, and was taken up behind a mounted warrior who was following closely in his rear.

About this time Deming and I looked toward our main camp, and over the Big Piney, to the foothills toward the north, and there we saw more Indians than we had ever seen before. Deming exclaimed in an excited tone: "Look at the Indians!" and pointing toward the foothills across Big Piney Creek, he added: "My God! there are thousands of them!"

Hearing shots across the Little Piney, I ordered Garrett to watch for signals from the main camp, and sent Deming across the Little Piney to see what was going on at the other camp, which was a woodchoppers' camp consisting of seven or eight wagons. This camp was perhaps twelve hundred yards directly south of our main camp. Garrett and I watched the Indians coming across the foothills, like a big swarm of bees, on the north side of the Big Piney, feeling very uneasy the while about our failure to receive any signals to return to the main camp where the wagon boxes were corraled. Deming soon came back and reported that Indians had run off the herd, and that all the men, including four of our soldiers (Harris, Kittredge, Lang and Kilberg), who were guarding the small camp south of Little Piney, had run for the mountains, and that one of the civilians, a herder, was coming across the creek, leading his pony, to join us.

Looking toward the main camp we saw quite a commotion going on. The men were hurrying here and there. By this time the herder had come across the creek and joined us, and I told Deming and Garrett that we would start at once for the main camp, and that if the Indians got after us we would make a running skirmish for it. The plan was that we would stop alternately and fire two or three shots, following each other up closely, with myself in the rear.

We immediately started on a good brisk walk, but had retreated only about seventy-five or a hundred yards before

General Mills

Larro

Farm-tested

**32% CATTLE
SUPPLEMENT**

Address General Mills, Larro Foods, Dept. 34

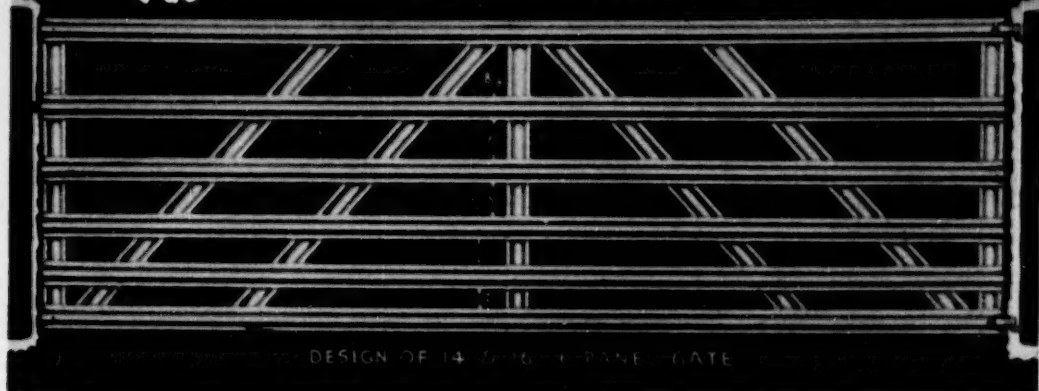
Minneapolis 1, Detroit 2, San Francisco 6, Kansas City 6



Buy at the Buysaye!

CS-3-50

ALPRODCO LIFE-TIME GATES



NEW ADVANCED DESIGN

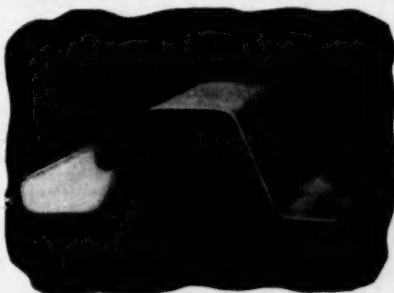
"Constructed of Tempered Aircraft Aluminum"

LIFE-TIME GATES ARE NOW USED BY RANCHERS AND FARMERS IN EVERY STATE AND MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES. FOR PASTURES, SHOW PENS, FEED YARDS AND ESTATE ENTRANCES. LIFE-TIME GATES WILL END YOUR WORRIES FOREVER AND GIVE A LIFE TIME OF SATISFACTION. THEY SELL COMPLETE WITH HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM HINGES AND A UNIQUE CAST ALUMINUM SELF-LOCKING SLIDE LATCH. CONSTRUCTED OF TEMPERED AIRCRAFT ALUMINUM, ALPRODCO LIFE-TIME GATES CARRY A LIFE TIME GUARANTEE AGAINST SAG, WARP OR UNSIGHTLY RED RUST. THE BEST GATE EVER BUILT AND THE CHEAPEST TO OWN.

Light on the hinge post...
easy to hang... a pleasure
to open.

Strong as a Jet Wing... will
hold all kinds of stock with-
out a maintenance worry.

Beautiful to look at...
dresses up your place for
life.

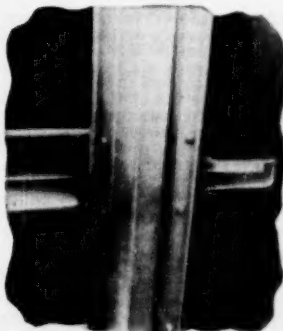


Sizes . . .

TO FILL OPENINGS LISTED BE-
LOW IN HEIGHTS OF 52".

"A" Length	Panels	Retail Price
16'	5	\$37.65
16'	6	42.40
14'	5	34.44
14'	6	38.78
12'	5	27.95
12'	6	31.55
10'	5	25.35
10'	6	27.80
4'	5	10.65
4'	6	11.82

NEW!



NEW!

ROLLED EDGE SAFETY PANELS GIVE
COMPLETE ANIMAL PROTECTION AND
ADD RIGIDITY TO NEW ADVANCED
DESIGN LIFE-TIME GATES.

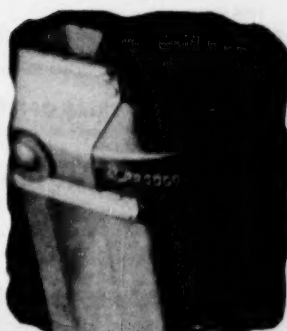


EXCLUSIVE NEW "DURO-CAST" AUTO-
MATIC LOCKING SLIDE LATCH IS
STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

RUGGED "DURO-CAST" ALUMINUM
HINGES WITH 6" STEEL SCREW HOOKS
ARE SUPPLIED.



NEW!



See Your Local Dealer Or
Write Direct To Factory
ALPRODCO, Inc.
Box C Box C
Mineral Wells, Texas — Kempton, Indiana

20,000 CATTLEMEN Can't Be Wrong! GRUBS LICE, TICKS, MITES DISAPPEAR!



Cattle Gain Faster, Do Better

When PROTECTED By

FARNAM CURRI-OILER

Farnam Curri-Oilers have demonstrated their effectiveness to the satisfaction of more than 20,000 of the nation's leading livestock producers. They are equally effective in the feed lot or on the range. Users swear by them — write glowing testimonials — and buy more of them year after year. WHY? — because they do a job!

- ★ Automatically apply insecticides that knock grubs, lice, ticks, mites. Keep flies, gnats and mosquitoes off!
- ★ Stops stock-pot infestations at the start. Cattle treat themselves whenever and as often as needed.
- ★ Cattle are kept contented. Natural urge to rub is satisfied. Hair and hide are conditioned. Animals kept sleek and clean.

AS A RESULT, cattle do better, gain faster, put on more weight, and produce more butter fat. Hundreds of letters in our files to prove these facts!

Accept This "TRIAL OFFER"

Let us have the opportunity of proving to you that Curri-Oilers are all we claim. MAIL COUPON for illustrated literature and details of our no-risk "Free Trial" Offer.

Dept 801

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FARNAM EQUIPMENT CO.
PHOENIX, ARIZONA, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

the Indians commenced coming up out of the Little Piney Creek bottom by ones, twos and threes at different places. The first one I saw was coming up the bank of the creek sideways, and he carried an old Spencer carbine which he was waving excitedly. I immediately "pulled down" on him just as he was aiming at me. My bullet knocked him off his pony, and I heard his shot whizz past my head.

By this time Garrett had stopped and was down on one knee, firing at the Indians who had come up out of the creek higher up to the west of us. I ran past Garrett toward camp, and saw Deming on my right, shooting at the Indians. At this moment the citizen herder, who was leading his pony by the bridle-rein, told me to stick my bayonet in the animal's flanks to make him go faster. I told him to turn the pony loose and shoot at the Indians, who had by this time increased in number at such an alarming rate that they seemed to rise out of the ground like a flock of birds. All of them were naked, with the exception of the regulation "gee-string" around their waists, while some of them wore gorgeous war-bonnets; others had a single feather in their scalp-locks. Their bodies were painted white, green and yellow, which made them look hideous in the extreme.

All of us were now on the dead run. Even the herder's pony was clipping it off, with half a dozen arrows sticking in his flanks, and it seemed as if hell had broken loose. The Indians whooped and yelled as they rode hither and thither and backward and forward in their efforts to surround us by circling, endeavoring thereby to cut us off from the main camp. Each one of us knew full well that if we were hit by an arrow or bullet it would mean death—or something worse if captured alive. We realized that if disabled our scalps would soon be dangling at the scalp-pole of some Sioux warrior. We had seen and assisted in collecting the bodies of our comrades who were so horribly mutilated at the Fetterman fight, and knew that a similar fate awaited us if we were cut off. We kept on running and shooting, expecting every minute to feel a bullet or an arrow in our backs.

We soon saw one of our men run out to meet us from the main camp. He dropped on one knee about a hundred yards from the main corral and opened a rapid fire on the advancing hordes of savages. Several fell from their ponies under his accurate fire. This man proved to be one of our sergeants, Littman by name, who, by his courage and thoughtfulness in coming out to meet us, and the rapidity and effectiveness of his fire, saved us from being surrounded and cut off by the red devils. We were thus enabled to reach the main camp in the wagon box corral, although we were in a completely exhausted condition. The civilian herder who was leading his pony, was the last one to enter the corral.

Upon our arrival, completely winded from our long and dangerous run, I immediately reported to Captain Powell, who was standing outside and on the south side of the corral, where he had evidently observed our retreat and pursuit by the Indians. To him, in a panting and exhausted condition, I reported why we had left the picket-post without orders, as it was impossible for us to hold it against such overwhelming odds.

Looking me straight in the eye, Captain Powell exclaimed: "You have done nobly, my boy. You could not have done better!" Then addressing the three of

us, he said "Men, find a place in the wagon boxes. You'll have to fight for your lives today!"

We saluted and turned to obey his order, at the same time following his instructions to provide ourselves with plenty of ammunition.

To my dying day I shall never forget the fierce "do-or-die" look on Captain Powell's face that morning. Deming, Garrett and I split up, and each man carried into his wagon box plenty of loaded shells. The Indians were not aware that we had received new rifles, and supposed that after we had fired one shot they would be able to ride us down before we could reload.

Much has been said by historians and others who have written short accounts of this fight, regarding the wagon boxes inside of which we fought. Some have said that the boxes were made of boiler-iron, and others said that they were lined with steel and had loopholes through the sides. All such statements were absolutely without foundation. They were the ordinary government wagon boxes, part of the same equipment used during the Civil War. They were built simply of thin wood, while some of them were make-shift wagons belonging to the contractor's bull train; the heaviest of them being made out of one inch boards. There was not a particle of iron about them anywhere, except the bolts, stay-straps and nuts used in holding the rickety corners together. I also have read in some accounts that the wagon boxes were "a kind of traveling fort supplied by the government." Any statement that the wagon boxes used as protection in this fight of August 2, 1867, were other than plain, ordinary wood wagon boxes, is a fabrication pure and simple, no matter on what authority given.

I soon found a place in one of the wagon beds on the south side of the corral, and here I found Sergeant McQuerry and Private John Grady. Grady was the only one to speak to me, inviting me to come in with them, saying: "You'll have to fight like hell today, kid, if you expect to get out of this alive." I was the youngest boy in the company, being but eighteen years of age, and was always called "the kid," which appellation was given me by Dan Flynn, a member of Company H.

Leaning my rifle against the sides of wagon beds, I carried a hundred rounds of ammunition to my place, and then took a walk around among the men who were standing in groups inside and outside of the corral watching the Indians assembling all around us. I spoke to some of the men, but no one answered me, and the expression of their faces will haunt me as long as I live. I had been in a score of fights and skirmishes with most of my comrades since we began to build Fort Phil Kearney in July of 1866, and had been with some of these same men when we went out with Colonel Carrington on December 22d of that fatal year to bring in the remainder of Fetterman's command from Massacre Hill, where they were killed the previous day, and had then seen the stern, revengeful looks on their faces; but the looks in their eyes this morning was altogether different. It was a look, not of despair or desperation, but one of intense earnestness and resolution.

I saw Private Tommy Doyle piling up some neckyokes belonging to the bull train on top of one another for the purpose of forming a breastwork, between the ends of two of the wagon boxes. I



1950 CHAMPION PEN OF 5 HEREFORD BULLS

BULLS COMING TO FORT WORTH

JANUARY 26 through FEBRUARY 4, 1951

Increased premiums in Carlot Bull Division (Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn) and ideal showing facilities here in Fort Worth are attracting top attention. Plan now to be in Fort Worth.

Southwestern Ranchers are invited to purchase herd replacements from the Quality Bulls and Other Breeding Cattle exhibited at Fort Worth. Bulls suitable for price range of every type of commercial breeder.

CLOSING DATES FOR ENTRIES—Livestock, December 15, 1950; Horses, January 4, 1951; Poultry, Turkey, Rabbits, January 15, 1951.

CASH AWARDS OFFERED—Total of \$146,000.00. Premium list on request.

INCREASED PREMIUMS—\$6,000 Premium List in Bull Division, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn.

IMPROVED FACILITIES—32 acres under roof. Carlot Bull Pens enlarged and covered. New Poultry and Commercial Exhibit Building completed.

SPECIAL DAYS—Saturday, January 27, Future Farmers and Future Home Makers Day; Monday, January 29, 4-H Club Boys and Girls Day.

AUCTION SALES—American Hereford Assn., 10 A. M., January 31; Texas Hampshire Swine Breeders Assn., 1 P. M., January 31; Shorthorn Club, 9:30 A. M., February 1; Texas Polled Hereford Assn., 1 P. M., February 1; Champion Fat Steers, Lambs, Barrows, 9 A. M., February 2; Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Assn. (including carlot bulls), 12 Noon, February 2.

RODEO AT ITS BEST Opens Friday Night, January 26

Twice Daily (2 P. M. and 8 P. M.) Through February 4

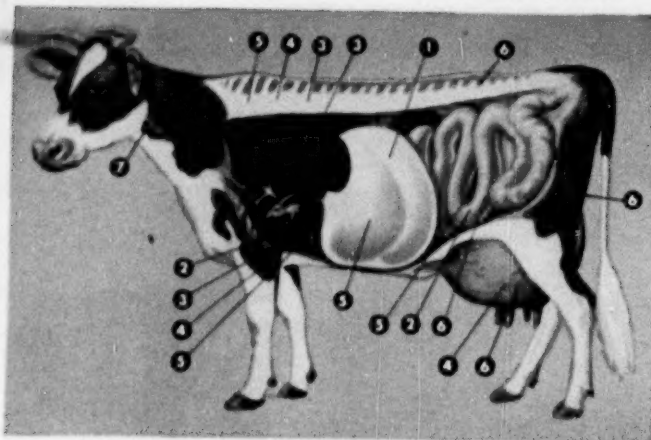
Tickets are \$3 each, including reserved seats, admission to Stock Show grounds and tax. Address mail orders to Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas. Enclose money order or check. Please specify exact performances desired.

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW

Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum

P. O. Box 150

Fort Worth



Is HIDDEN HUNGER cutting your livestock profits?

Prevent it this easy, economical way with Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt

OFTEN livestock are hungry, with the kind of hunger no amount of feed will satisfy. They hunger for salt and trace minerals — iron, copper, cobalt, manganese, and iodine.

These trace minerals are needed for efficient digestion and assimilation. They are needed for the enzyme, vitamin, and hormone functions of the body, the basic life activities, that convert feed nutrients into blood, bone, muscle, tissue, and milk.

It costs only a few cents more per animal per year to feed Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. Your livestock will reward you in faster gains, lower feeding costs, bigger profits. Ask for Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt by name.

- 1 **CHLORINE** (from salt) is the active ingredient of hydrochloric acid needed to put proteins into digestible form.
- 2 **SODIUM** (from salt) helps in the digestion of fats and carbohydrates. Controls internal body pressures. Tunes up the heart muscle.
- 3 **IRON**. Needed to make the red blood cells in the bone marrow that carry oxygen to the body cells. Also needed to promote a healthy active liver.
- 4 **COPPER**. Works with iron in the formation of hemoglobin or red blood cells in the bone marrow. Lack of copper can cause breeding failures.
- 5 **COBALT**. Stimulates the bone marrow where blood is made. Stimulates feed assimilation in the intestines.
- 6 **MANGANESE**. Needed for reproduction, big milk flow, and sound bone growth. Also needed for healthy condition in the intestines.
- 7 **IODINE**. Required for thyroxine in the thyroid gland which controls the entire activity of the animal body.



Trace Minerals help dairy cows give more milk. Breeding is easier and more certain. Calves are stronger. Help beef animals make faster gains. There is better use of feed nutrients. Gains are more economical.



Trace Minerals help hogs to farrow bigger litters — cut losses of suckling pigs. Growing pigs make faster gains. Help sheep give more wool. Fleeces are heavier, more profitable. Ewes have less difficulty lambing.

Make This Simple Test

Next to your regular salt supply, put a few pounds of Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. You'll be surprised how your animals will go for the trace mineralized salt, showing their need for the small amounts of iron, copper, cobalt, manganese, and iodine it contains. Send for free booklet and folders. MORTON SALT CO., Box 781, Chicago 90, Ill.



MORTON'S
Free Choice
TRACE MINERALIZED SALT
For Healthier, Thriftier Livestock



saw another man, Sergeant Frank Robertson, an old soldier who had served in the old Seventh and Tenth Infantry, taking the shoestrings out of his shoes and tying them together, with a loop at one end, which he fitted over his right foot, and a smaller loop at the other end to fit over the trigger of his rifle. I did not ask him what he was doing, because the awful horror of our isolated position seemed to dawn upon my mind, but I knew too well the meaning of those grim preparations—that the red devils would never get old Frank Robertson alive!

I then joined a group of five or six men outside the corral at the southwest end, and in the midst of them stood Lieutenant John C. Jenness, who was watching the Indians through a field glass down the Big Piney valley to the north, and on the highest point of the hill on the ridge east of us. There seemed to be hundreds of Indians, all mounted on their finest and handsomest war ponies, riding here and there, chanting their war and death songs. In the valley, more were assembling. Lieutenant Jenness seemed to be watching the big bunch of Indians on the high hill about three-quarters of a mile distant, and I heard him say to Captain Powell, who soon joined us: "Captain, I believe that Red Cloud is on top of that hill," (pointing to the east). The captain made no reply, but hearing a commotion, accompanied by loud talking, among the men to the south of us, he turned and seeing the Indians riding furiously about the plains between Little Piney and Big Piney Creeks, he exclaimed: "Men, here they come! Take your places and shoot to kill!"

And those were the only words of command given by him, save once, during the entire fight.

Each man quickly took his place in the wagon boxes. Not a word was spoken by anyone, and the silence was awful. When I took my place in the wagon box occupied by Sergeant McQuerry and Private John Grady, both of them had their shoes off, and were fixing their shoestrings into loops to fit over the right foot and from thence to the trigger of their rifles, for the same purpose that Sergeant Robertson had done—to kill themselves when all hope was lost, in the event the Indians passed over our barricade by an overwhelming force of numbers, when every man would stand erect, place the muzzle of his loaded rifle under his chin and take his own life, rather than be captured and made to endure the inevitable torture. I had just taken off my own shoes and made loops in the strings when the firing began.

Resting my rifle on the top of the wagon box I began firing with the rest. The whole plain was alive with Indians, all mounted and visible in every direction. They were riding madly about, and shooting at us with guns, bows and arrows, first on one side and then on the other of the corral. Then they would circle, and each time come in closer, uttering the most piercing and unearthly war cries. Some of the more venturesome would ride in close and throw spears at us. Others would brandish their war-clubs and tomahawks at us, and others, still more daring, would ride within a hundred yards, then suddenly drop on the off side of their ponies, and all we could see would be an arm or a leg sticking above the pony's back, and "whizz!" would come the arrows! They paid dearly for their daring, for we had a steady rest for our rifles, the Indians were all within

Hurry! Get Your Entries in NOW!

For the **1951** 19th Annual

Houston Fat Stock Show

Jan. 31st thru Feb. 11th

Market Show: Feb. 1-4 - Breeding Show: Feb. 5-11

SEPARATE PREMIUM LISTS
LIVESTOCK — POULTRY — RABBITS — HORSES
(Quarter, Palomino and Cutting)

LIVESTOCK
ENTRIES CLOSE

Dec. 15, 1950

POULTRY—HORSE—RABBIT
ENTRIES CLOSE

January 15, 1951

Starring **HOPALONG CASSIDY**
and many other **STAR ATTRACTIONS**

In person at the **1951 Rodeo and**

HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW and LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

HERMAN ENGEL, Gen. Mgr.

P. O. Box 2371

HOUSTON, TEXAS

BREEDING TROUBLES

WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH any average breeder or herdsman how to correct the following or his money back:

Barren cows Breed, Keep Cows Breeding, Abortion Plan, Abortion Blood Test, Artificial Insemination, Trichomonosis, Semen without service, Remove Afterbirth without pulling, Deliver Calves, Diagnose Pregnancy, Sterile Sires, Disease Prevention, Calfhood (Bangs) Vaccination, Udder Course and a working knowledge of the generative organs. The breeder's language is used. We use cows dead and alive. Let us send you a list of students in your section. Phone or visit them. Free return privilege. Same management thirty years. Ten thousand satisfied students. For Breeders and Herdsmen only. If the student is not successful, an instructor will be sent to the farm, then if he is not satisfied, the carefare and tuition will be refunded.

School Held Five Days—Tuesday
Morning Till Saturday Night
School Year 1950-1951

Harrisburg, Pa., Bolton Hotel	Oct. 31-Nov. 3
Atlanta, Ga., Atlanta Hotel	Nov. 14-19
Memphis, Tenn., Gayoso Hotel	Nov. 21-26
Fort Worth, Texas, Hotel Texas	Nov. 28-Dec. 3
Kansas City, Mo., Pickwick Hotel	Dec. 12-17
Richmond, Va., King Carter Hotel	Jan. 2-7
Newark, N. J., Hotel Essex House	Jan. 9-14
Cleveland, Ohio, Alhambra Hotel	Jan. 15-21
Chicago, Ill., Sherman Hotel	Jan. 30-Feb. 4
Minneapolis, Minn., Dyckman Hotel	Feb. 6-11
Denver, Colo., Albany Hotel	Feb. 13-18
Portland, Ore., Washington Hotel	Feb. 17-March 4
San Francisco, Calif., Regency Hotel	March 8-11
Los Angeles, Calif., Alexandria Hotel	March 13-18
Cincinnati, Ohio, Hotel Gilman	March 27-April 1

\$50.00 pays round-trip surface and tuition, if the surface is not over \$55.00. The owner of a herd of cows or a herdman now employed can pay \$10.00 cash and \$10.00 a month by adding \$2.50 extra. Send for a catalog which tells the whole story.

Graham Scientific Breeding School

216 East 10th St.

Kansas City 6, Mo.

easy point-blank range, and we simply mowed them down by scores.

The tops of the wagon beds were literally ripped and torn to shivers by their bullets. How we ever escaped with such a slight loss I never have been able to understand. After we had commenced firing, a great number of Indians rode in very close—probably within a hundred and fifty yards, and sitting on their ponies waited for us to draw ramrods for reloading, as they supposed we were yet using the old muzzle-loaders, but, thanks to God and Lieutenant-General Sherman, the latter had listened to the appeals of Colonel Carrington, commanding Fort Phil Kearney the previous year, and we had just been armed with the new weapon, and instead of drawing ramrods and thus losing precious time, we simply threw open the breech-blocks of our new rifles to eject the empty shell and slapped in fresh ones. This puzzled the Indians, and they were soon glad to withdraw to a safe distance.

The plain in front of us was strewn with dead and dying Indians and ponies. The Indians were amazed, but not by any means undaunted. They were there for blood, and came in such hordes that they were ready for any sacrifice if they could but capture our little party. They made heroic attempts to recover their wounded. It was their lives or ours. We had not forgotten Massacre Hill. We were not fiends, gloating over the suffering of their wounded, but that bloody day of December 21st was fresh in our minds, and we were filled with a grim determination to kill just as we had seen our comrades killed. There was no thought of wavering. We knew from their countless numbers that if they overwhelmed us they could easily capture the fort, but six miles distant, where there were helpless women and children. We were fighting for their lives as well as our own. It was not revenge but retribution.

After recovering a great number of their dead and wounded at a fearful sacrifice of life, the Indians withdrew to a safe distance, but while recovering their injured we witnessed the most magnificent display of horsemanship imaginable. Two mounted Indians would ride like the wind among the dead and wounded, and seeing an arm or leg thrust upward, would ride one on each side of the wounded savage, reach over and pick him up on the run, and carry him to a place of safety. This was done many times, and we could not help but admire their courage and daring.

During a lull in the firing, we got a fresh supply of cartridges out of the seven cases holding a thousand rounds each, which had been opened by order of Captain Powell some time before the firing started, and had been placed about the corral at convenient places. We had to crawl on our hands and knees to get the ammunition, and I saw several of the men, crawling like myself, to get cartridges. None of them spoke a word to me, and the utter silence was uncanny.

When I got back to my wagon bed I heard some man in the box next to me ask in a loud whisper for a chew of tobacco. While I had been getting my ammunition I asked a man named Phillips, who was also getting shells, if anyone had been shot. He shook his head and simply whispered, "Don't know." After I got back to my place I looked around and saw Captain Powell, who was in the second box west of me, with Sergeant Frank Hoover, and both of them were firing at some wounded Indians

within sixty yards of the corral to the west.

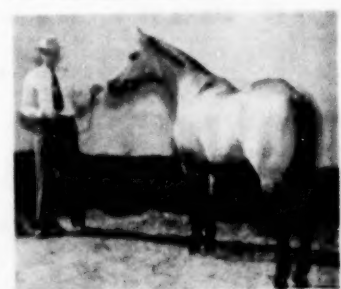
Lieutenant John C. Jenness was leaning over the cover of the wagon bed at the west end of the corral, firing at some Indians on the northwest side, where they lay partially concealed under the brow of the hill where the land sloped down toward Big Piney valley. On the north side of the corral, in a very irregular form, the land on which we were encamped came to an abrupt termination, sloping down toward the Big Piney valley. The nearest point from the corral was probably seventy-five yards northwest, and extended a greater distance toward the east. It was behind this ridge where the Indians on foot had placed themselves in scores, all armed with rifles, and all one could see of them would be the two sticks across which they rested their guns. When they raised their heads to take aim we could see the single feather sticking up in their scalp-locks. It was these Indians who killed Lieutenant Jenness and Privates Doyle and Haggerty.

While watching Lieutenant Jenness I heard Sergeant McQuirey ask in a hoarse whisper if anyone had been killed or wounded. I answered that I did not know. The Indians, both mounted and on foot, were still trying to rescue their dead and wounded from the plain in front of us; and on the plain to the southeast a large body of Indians were signaling with pocket-mirrors toward the big ridge east of us, while couriers were observed riding furiously back and forth at break-neck speed, going and coming by way of Big Piney valley. We did not know what to expect, but we knew they would attack us again soon. Something desperate had evidently been determined upon by the savages. All we could do was to wait and watch. Not a word was spoken. It was a moment of suspense that was simply terrible.

As we sat and waited for what we thought would be the finish of us, I looked along the wagon beds and saw my comrades sitting there watching the assembling of the Indians. Every man had his jaws firmly closed, with a grim determination to fight until we were overpowered. We did not know what time it was and nobody cared.

The fight had commenced about seven o'clock in the morning, and I did not hear any man ask about the time of day during the fight. Nearly all of us were bareheaded, as we had used our caps and hats to hold ammunition. The sun beat

(Continued on Page 82)



Trumpet, champion Quarter Horse gelding, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by Dave Talley, Tyler, Texas. Talley at halter.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

*February
16-25*



BEEF, DAIRY CATTLE, GOATS, SHEEP, SWINE

NEW FEATURES FOR 1951 INCLUDE

Milking Shorthorns, Open Class Fat Lambs, 4-H and FFA Grass Judging Contest, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus Breeding Cattle Sales.

TOTAL PREMIUMS, \$53,000

Prizes for: Herefords, Aberdeen Angus Brahmas ABBA & PAZA, Polled Herefords, Milking Shorthorns, Brangus, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins. Rambouillets, Delaine Merinos, Corriedales, Shropshire South-downs, Suffolks, Hampshires, Columbias, Angora Goats Type B and C.

OPEN and BOY'S SHOWS

Fat Steers Fat Lambs Fat Swine Boy's Dairy Show

CUTTING HORSE CONTEST - QUARTER HORSE SHOW

Livestock entries close December 15, 1950 . . . Horse entries close January 15, 1951 . . . Separate Premium List for Livestock and Horses.

Write

For Premium List to: James F. Grote, Secretary Manager, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc., P. O. Box 1746, San Antonio, Texas.

LARRY DOMINO..

80 TOPS

NOVEMBER

18



MW PRINCE LARRY 67th

An outstanding prospect by MW Larry Domino 27th. The 67th is a seven-eighths brother to MW Larry Domino 19th, owned jointly by Milky Way & Honey Creek Ranch. His pedigree shows (two) Register of Merit animals in the first two generations. Both his sire and dam are Register of Merit. Many of the females are selling carrying his service.



MW LARRY MIXER 10th

By MW Larry Domino 52nd, sire of the 1948 American Royal Champion Bull. A number of females sell carrying his service. Owned jointly with Jim Heeting, Mettenger, Texas.



LARRY DOMINO M 41st

By MW Larry Domino 92nd, he by Larry Domino 10th. He is out of the top cow in the 1949 Woody Harford Ranch Sale. A real prospect.

*This offering is the top
end of an original, selected
group of 112 head.*



During the past few years we have added many top individuals, both herd bulls and replacement females to our herd. These were selected from the leading herds throughout the country, and top individuality was our first choice along with blood lines that have produced tops for others. We are proud of our herd bull battery as well as our cow herd and feel that the sons and daughters of JHR Prince's Mixer, Plus Return 1st, and WHR Symbol 34th will please you. Many of the daughters of these bulls will carry the service of an own son of MW Larry Domino 50th and of two outstanding grandsons of this immortal sire.

Whether looking for herd bull prospectives, top ranch bulls, or replacement females, we feel we are offering them in our sale. We cordially invite you to be with us sale day.



Auctioneers: Thompson, Shaw, Britten, & Watson
George Kleser, The Cattleman

Write for Catalog and Reservations

O. R. Peterson, Sale Manager
1208 Burk Burnett Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

JONES

F. D. JONES, Owner

RHOME,

..WHR BLOODLINES

From 112 Head

RHOME, TEXAS



The Offering:

12 Bulls

Included in the bull offering are several top herd bull prospects and the remainder an outstanding group of range bulls. All carry the best of bloodlines and are ready for service. Many from the show herd are included.

68 Females

Many daughters of our two senior herd sires (pictured at right) are included, as well as the majority of our top show heifers. Many of the heifers are bred and well along in calf with the majority carrying the service of the Larry bulls pictured. We are also including a top group of open heifers and feel that the entire female offering will suit the most discriminating breeder.



Attend These Sales:

Nov. 20th, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas.

Nov. 21st, Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas.

Nov. 22nd, Mid North Texas Hereford Assn., at Cleburne, Texas.

Turn the page for a sample of the offering.



MW Larry Domino 72nd—a son of the immortal 50th. Several of the females selling will carry his service. One outstanding son will be offered.



JHR PRINCE'S MIXER

An own son of WHR Prince's Mixer. Several sons and daughters of this top sire will be offered and a few of the females sell carrying his service. See a few of his sons and daughters that sell pictured on the next page.



PLUS RETURN 1st

Top sons and daughters of this outstanding sire will be offered. His get are proving very popular with discriminating breeders. Note a few of his daughters selling on the next page. Owned jointly with M. D. Wilkitt, Dallas, Texas.

HEREFORD RANCH

ROSS GIBBONS, Manager

EARL WALKER, Herdsman

TEXAS

Part of the 80 TOPS - WHR and

NOVEMBER 18

THESE ALL SELL



JHR LADY PLUS 14th
By Plus Return 1st and bred to MW
Larry Mixer 10th.



JHR LADY PLUS 20th
By Plus Return 1st. Selling bred to
MW Larry Mixer 10th.



JHR LADY PLUS 18th
By Plus Return 1st. Selling bred to
MW Larry Mixer 10th.



MILLIE D 387th
One of the top open heifers that sell.



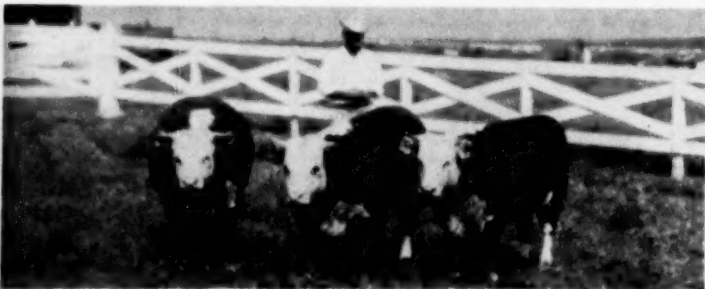
JHR SYMBOL 7th
By WHR Symbol 34th, he by WHR
Helmman 3rd.



JHR ROYALSONA
By TR Royal Onward. A top open heifer.



MISS MIXER 3394th
Granddaughter of JHR Prince Mixer.
Bred to MW Prince Larry 87th.



Three of the Top Open Heifers Included in the Offering



JONES Hereford Ranch

RHOMÉ, TEXAS

F. D. JONES, Owner

• ROSS GIBBONS, Manager

• EARL WALKER, Herdman

Larry Domino Blood Lines Selling

Rhome, Texas

THESE ALL SELL



JHR MASTER MIXER 72nd
By JHR Principe Mixer. A top prospect.



MISS MIXER 283rd
Granddaughter of JHR Principe Mixer.
Sells open.



JHR LADY MIXER 25th
By JHR Principe Mixer. Sells bred to
MW Larry Mixer 10th.



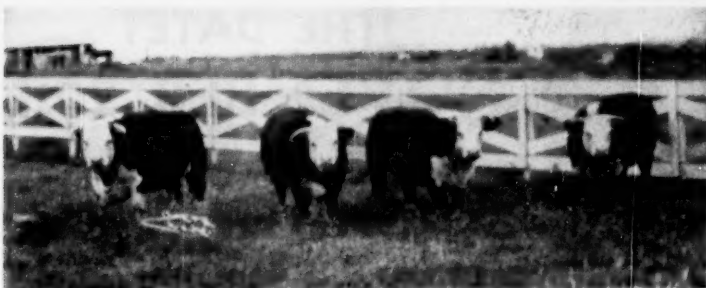
JHR MISS RETURN 7th
By Nue's Prince Dom. Return.



JHR SYMBOL 4th
By WHH Symbol 34th. he by WHH
Helmoman 3rd.



JHR LADY MIXER 67th
Another top daughter of Mixer. Sells bred to
MW Larry Mixer 10th.



A Sample of the Bred Heifers That Sell



JHR PLUS RETURN 6th
By Plus Return 1st.

Write for Catalog and Reservations

Plan to Be With Us Sale Day

O. R. PETERSON

1208 Burk Burnett Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

**Be with us Sale Day and make your
selections from our 80 TOPS!
We are proud of this offering.**

THE BULL

that can add value to YOUR herd

IN 1950

(and years to come)



HG PROUD MIXER 673rd

WHR Proud Mixer
Elev 571225

WHR Princeps
Mixer 2629496
WHR Emily 3d
1129966
Blanchard Domino
2215712
Doris 1st
2317268

Miss Blanchard
280th 4018534

WHR Princeps A.
Grota Mixer
WHR W. Dom. 15th
Worthy M. 2d
Tex Blanchard 6th
Lady Domino 19th
Advance Dom. 84th
Doris 1st 4th

Included in this offering will be five outstanding sons of the "673rd" our four times grand champion bull, and a number of his daughters. Many of the females carry the famous Larry Domino breeding and will be bred to HG Proud Mixer 673rd. We believe this is an outstanding group and believe you, too, will be pleased with the offering. The majority of our show herd is included.



SC MIXER 16th—Junior
Hard sire. A true top
prospect that recently
was Reserve Champion
Bull at the West Texas
Fair. A few of the
females carrying his
service tell. Owned
jointly with Lee Camp-
bell, Dublin, Texas.

THE DATE: NOVEMBER 20th

that you can select from

50 HEAD WHR and Larry Domino

BLOODLINES

CROSSED

to give you a profitable combination of
HEREFORD BREEDING

Selling 7 Bulls, 43 Females • WHR and Larry Domino



MIXER ROYAL B 31st (left)
A top prospect by HG Proud Mixer 673rd. He sells.

DOUBLE ROYAL B (right)
Grandson of OJR Double Royal. He sells.

★

You're Invited
11-20-50

★

MIXER ROYAL B 30th (left)
Another top son of the "673rd" that sells.

MIXER ROYAL B 47th (right)
By the "673rd"—He sells.

★

You're Invited
11-20-50

★

LADMIX B 42nd (left)
A daughter of "673rd" that sells.

MIXER ROYAL B 23rd (right)
Another son of the "673rd." He sells.



Attend these sales:

Nov. 18, Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhame, Texas

Nov. 21, Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas

Nov. 22, Mid North Texas Assn., Cleburne, Texas



A Group of the Heifers Bred to the "673rd"

All Are Larry Domino Breeding

**Be Sure
to
Be at Barret's
November
20**

Write For Catalog, Now

Auctioneers,
**THOMPSON, SHAW,
BRITTEN**



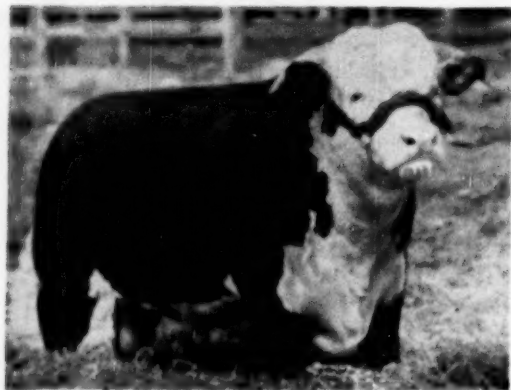
GEORGE KLEIER
The Cattleman

Barret Hereford Ranch
COMANCHE, TEXAS

**W. B. BARRET
W. J. BARRET
D. K. BARRET**

100 Miles SW of Fort Worth on Highway U. S. 67

The BIG day... The LARRY day...



MW LARRY MIXER 10th

By MW Larry Domino 33rd, he by Larry Domino 10th. Many of the females sell carrying his service. Owned jointly with Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhame, Texas.



CR COMPETITOR 501B

By CR Challenger D 501B, a junior yearling from our show herd—a real herd sire prospect.



MISS PUBLICAN 11th

By Publican Domino 11th, one of the top open heifers selling.

65 HERING 12 BULLS



Many individuals from our show herd are being included in this top quality offering. We feel this is your opportunity to buy top individuals carrying the best in breeding. Plan to be with us sale day.

2 BULLS

Several top herd bull prospects are included and most of them sired by JH Larry Domino 44th and Publican Domino 11th.



Auctioneers: Thompson, Shaw, Fulkerson, and Britten
George Kleier, The Cattleman



Write for Catalog and Reservations

Jim Hering.



JH LARRY DOMINO 4th

By JH Larry Domino 44th, another top herd bull prospect.

NOVEMBER 21, 1950

HEREFORDS SELL 53 FEMALES



30 BRED HEIFERS

A real top group and all carry the service of JH Larry Domino 44th and MW Larry Mixer 10th, shown here.

20 OPEN HEIFERS

An outstanding group sired by JH Publican Domino 11th and JH Larry Domino 44th. A few of the open heifers are pictured.

5 COWS with calves at side

All young cows and the calves are sired by JH Larry Domino 44th.



McGregor, Texas

Attend These Sales:

Nov. 18, Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas; Nov. 20, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche; Nov. 22, Mid-North Texas Hereford Association Sale, Cleburne.



JH LARRY DOMINO 44th

By Larry Domino 36th. Many of the females sell carrying his service and several of his "get" sell. Note his three daughters and one son pictured.



MISS LARETTE 1st

By JH Larry Domino 44th. She was undefeated Senior Calf and Champion Female at Abilene, Iowa Park, and Reserve Champion, Texas State Fair, 1950. The type sired by the "44th"—SHE SELLS.



MISS LARETTE 2nd

By JH Larry Domino 44th. Sells open.



MISS LARETTE 4th

Another top daughter of the "44th" that sells.

Cottonseed Meal to Beef Breeding Cows Wintering on Pasture

By J. K. RIGGS, J. C. MILLER and A. J. GEE*

THE practice of self-feeding mixtures of salt and cottonseed meal to range cattle in Texas probably began along the Pecos river and has become widespread since 1934. The mixtures apparently were first fed with the idea of preventing lechuguilla and bitterweed poisoning.

Early reports of stockmen feeding such mixtures were considered incredible, if not just a lazy man's way of supplemental feeding. The practice was considered contrary to the known principles of livestock feeding and consequently received little sympathetic consideration. Skepticism is still extremely high, but nevertheless, the practice has been growing in popularity.

Whenever a practice is widely followed, we are inclined to believe it has some merit. Probably the shortage of labor during World War II had more influence in stimulating the use of the mixtures than any other one factor. The practice evidently met with enough success to be continued after the wartime labor shortage was over, because it is more popular than ever. Some advocates are thinking in terms of allowing cattle free access to the mixtures the year around. Certain men are considering it as a means of limiting the amount of

carbohydrate concentrates so that steers may be self-fed a limited amount of grain on pasture.

If this plan of feeding works out with no ill effects on the cattle, it will effect a substantial saving in labor required to feed supplements to range cattle. It would also permit a different concept of supplemental feeding than we have been accustomed to, in that cattle can consume supplements when their appetites dictate the need rather than when man's judgment or energy causes him to hand-feed his own idea of satisfactory amounts and kinds of supplement. The reaction of cattle to mineral supplements is well known in this respect. Such a practice could conceivably eliminate borderline nutritive deficiencies entirely if proper supplements are devised.

The success of such a practice hinges on whether high salt intake over a considerable period of time is injurious, particularly to breeding cattle. To obtain information on the reaction of cows to high salt intake, the Department of Animal Husbandry conducted a wintering trial at College Station during 1949-50 to compare the results of hand-feeding two pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily with self-feeding a mixture of salt and cottonseed meal.

Thirty-five Angus, Hereford and Short-horn cows were divided into two groups

as nearly alike as possible with respect to age, breed, weight and expected date of calving. They were started on wintering treatments December 8, 1949. Both groups had access to about 200 acres of unimproved Brazos county upland pasture with an abundance of dry winter forage. Bluestem and Bermuda constituted the major portion of the forage. The groups were alternated on the pastures every two weeks to minimize the effect of different pastures. One group was hand-fed two pounds of 41 per cent protein cottonseed meal per head daily in feed bunks. The other group was given free access to a mixture ranging from 15 to 35 per cent salt and 85 to 65 per cent 41 per cent protein cottonseed meal during the 107-day wintering period.

Finely ground loose salt was used and all lumps were removed to insure a uniform mixture. Water was obtained from a stream about a quarter-mile from the feeding location.

The cows in both groups were hand-fed a mixture of salt and cottonseed meal for a week before the experiment started. The salt was gradually raised

TABLE I
Percentage of mixtures and amounts of salt and cottonseed meal consumed when self-fed to beef breeding cows wintering on pasture.

	Per cent in mixture		Feed intake per head		Total
	Salt	Cottonseed meal	Salt	Cottonseed meal	
Dec. 8-30	23	77	.88	2.88	3.76
Dec. 31-Jan. 3	23	75	1.47	4.41	5.88
Jan. 4-7	31	69	1.32	2.92	4.25
Jan. 8-Mar. 3 ¹	33	65	1.06	3.06	3.12
Mar. 4-24	30	70	.54	1.25	1.79
Average for 107 days ²			.95	2.19	3.14

¹One cow died February 6.

²Weighted average.

*Respectively, associate professor, head and beef cattle breeder, Department of Animal Husbandry, Texas A and M College.

Mid North Texas SALE - - - -

25 BULLS

5 COWS



Catalogue Ready

Write C. C. JOWELL

Sales Manager

Cleburne, Texas

Attend — Palo Pinto Sale 17th —

to 20 per cent of the mixture. Then the cattle were divided, weighed and started on the experimental treatments.

The mixtures fed the salt group together with the average daily intake of salt and cottonseed meal are shown in Table 1.

The salt content of the mixture for the self-fed group was raised as the cows consumed more feed. During the first 23 days, they consumed an average of 2.88 pounds of cottonseed meal and .88 pound of salt per day from a mixture containing 23 per cent salt. During the next 4 days, they consumed an average of 4.41 pounds of cottonseed meal and 1.47 pounds of salt from a mixture containing 25 per cent salt. Since it was intended to allow these cows only 2 pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily, the salt content of the mixture was raised to 31 per cent during the next 4 days. This reduced the consumption of cottonseed meal to 2.93 pounds. Salt was then increased to 35 per cent of the mixture. This level was maintained for 54 days, or until March 3. The intake of cottonseed meal was 2.06 pounds and the salt intake was 1.06 pounds during these 54 days. Green spring forage began to appear in some quantity in the pastures by March 4, and the cattle began to consume less of the mixture. As a consequence, the salt content was reduced to 30 per cent for the 21 days, March 4 through 24. Even so, the average intake of cottonseed meal was only 1.25 pounds per head daily during this period, and supplemental feeding was discontinued March 25.

The weight and feed data for the 107-day test period are summarized in Table 2. There were 17 cows in the self-

fed group and 18 in the hand-fed group at the start of the test period. The average initial weights were 948 and 946 pounds, respectively. One cow in the self-fed group died February 6, and is not included in the data. The average initial weight of the 16 cows in this group was 955 pounds.

Both groups lost about the same amount of weight (155 pounds per head) and weighed nearly the same (795 pounds) at the close of the wintering period. The average intake of cottonseed meal was .19 pound higher per head daily for the self-fed group.

Although all of the cows did not calve before the close of the trial, 13 calves were dropped in the self-fed group and 12 in the hand-fed group. The calves from the salt-fed group averaged 162 pounds at 79 days of age, while those from the hand-fed group averaged 164 pounds at 85 days of age.

Periodic scouring was observed in 5

cows of the salt-fed group. One cow started scouring January 16, was too weak to weigh January 27 and died February 6. She consumed no feed after January 25. These difficulties were not observed in cows hand-fed 2 pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily.

From this experiment, it appears that self-feeding mixtures of salt and cottonseed meal may cause scouring and death losses of breeding cows when the daily salt intake is 1 to 1.5 pounds per head and the pasture and water conditions are similar to those existing in this trial. The cows did not appear to care for the winter forage and apparently did not consume enough to maintain their weight. Low nutritive content of the forage was doubtless a contributing factor.

Following this wintering trial, two dry cows were placed in drylot April 8 and started on a completed mixed ration of 30 per cent chopped alfalfa, 30 per cent cottonseed hulls, 10 per cent cottonseed meal and 30 per cent ground milo. Salt was added to the mixture in 1 per cent increases by substituting it for cottonseed hulls. After 130 days of feeding, each cow was consuming daily 23 pounds of the feed mixture containing 13 per cent salt. This is a daily intake of 2.99 pounds of salt for 22 days. The cows consumed over 2 pounds of salt per head daily for 82 days prior to September 13 and the percentage intake is still going up. Increasing the salt from 9 to 10 per cent of the feed mixture caused a reduction of 2 pounds per head daily in feed intake, but no ill effects were noted in the cows. They gained at the rate of 2.06 pounds per head daily for 121 days and 1.85 pounds for 152 days. They are fat and sleek at the present time.

TABLE 2

Weight and feed data for wintering beef breeding cows, December 8, 1949, to March 24, 1950.

Methods of feeding	Supplement fed	
	Salt-cottonseed meal mixture	Cottonseed meal
Number of cows	16 ¹	18
No. of days on feed	107	107
Initial weight, lbs.	948	946
Final weight, lbs.	799	791
Loss per head, lbs.	149	155
No. of calves produced	13	12
Average age of calves at end of trial, days	79	85
Average weight of calves at end of trial, pounds	162	164
Average daily feed intake, pounds:		
Cottonseed meal	2.19	2.0
Salt	.95	

¹There were originally 17 cows in this group but one died.

Hereford Association Selling 50 Head

20 HEIFERS - INCLUDING 5 POLLED

1 P. M. NOVEMBER 22

Top Quality Cattle

Our First Sale
BARGAINS GALORE

COME

Jones Ranch 18th — Barret Sale 20th — Jim Hering 21st

PROVEN HEREFORD VALUES

Herd Reduction

This Proven Sire Sells!



HIS
GET
and
SERVICE
SELL

OJR ROYAL PRINCE 10th

Calved, Dec. 11, 1946

OJR Royal Prince
4093433

WHR Truisme 2d
5551245

*Register of Merit

OJR Royal Dom. 56th

OJR Vega Domino 2d

WHR Royal Monarch

WHR Cinderella 30

WHR Royal Dom. 11th

OJR Don's Standway

*WHR Royal Dom. 51st

WHR Vega Dom. 47

*WHR Triumph Dom. 6

WHR Royal Duchess 48th

WHR Constellation

WHR Rosalie 4th

J. P. McNATT
Owner

McNATT HEREFORDS

This group of proven, bred cows sells



WILL SELL NOVEMBER 30th

.... Selling 180 LOTS

This Proven Sire Sells!

HIS
GET
and
SERVICE
SELL



OJR ROYAL PRINCE 11th

Calved, Apr. 1, 1947

OJR Royal Prince
4093453

Princess Dom. L. 9th
2723097

OJR Royal Dom. 5th

OJR Vega Dom. 2d

Prince Dom. Paladin

Vera Domino

OJR Royal Dom. 11th

OJR Don's Stanway

*WHR Royal Dom. 51

*WHR Vega Dom. 47

*Prince Dom. Return

H. Lady Dom. 2d

Prince Domino 16th

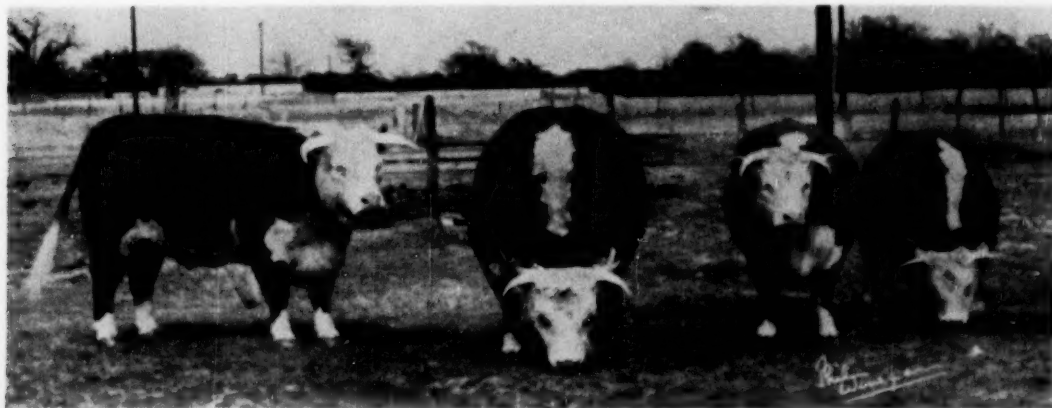
Vera

*Register of Merit

GREENVILLE, TEXAS

R. M. HALL
Manager

The type of additions we have made from proven bloodlines



SELECT FROM PROVEN BREEDING

The Service of this Proven Sire Sells



TR ROYAL HEIR

Half Brother To The Great Turner Ranch Sire, TR ZATO HEIR

SELLING 180 LOTS

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| ★ 90 Cows | ★ 50 Open Heifers |
| ★ 20 Bred Heifers | ★ 20 Bulls |

Many of the cows will have calves at side and all carry the service of the three proven sires pictured.

J. P. McNATT
Owner

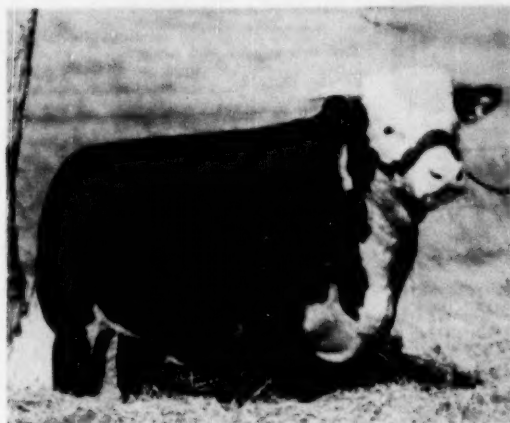
McNATT HEREFORDS

Young bred cows and bred heifers from proven bloodlines—They sell.

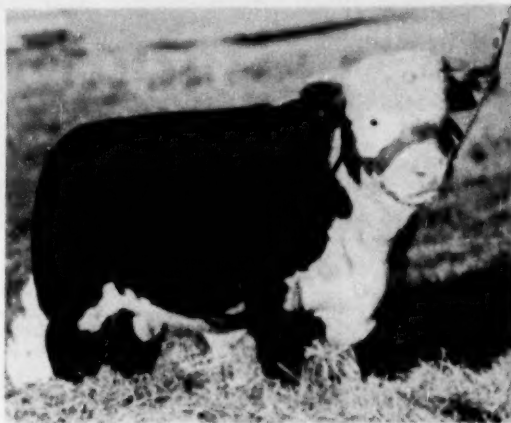


in our **HERD REDUCTION SALE NOV. 30**

Typical Young Bulls From the Proven Bloodlines Selling



A son of OJR ROYAL PRINCE 11th—He sells.



A grandson of LARRY DOMINO 50th—He sells.

Included in our herd reduction sale are top individuals we have purchased from leading herds throughout the country. It is necessary that we drastically reduce our herd, due to a large portion of our acreage being sold. We feel that this is a real opportunity for you to select Herefords of proven bloodlines that will go into your herds and produce top Herefords for you. We cordially invite you to be with us sale day—come the day before and inspect the offering.

O. R. Peterson, Sales Mgr. Thompson, Shaw & Britten, Auctioneers. George W. Kleier, The Cattleman.
Sale will be held at Major Field, Greenville, Texas. Write for Catalog.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS

R. M. HALL
Manager

A group of open heifers of proven bloodlines—They sell.



PROTECT YOUR WATER SUPPLY ADAMS

SAVE TIME

PREVENT LOSS

PUMP

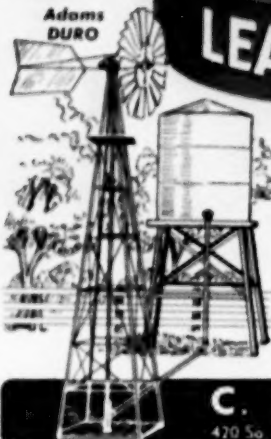
LEATHERS

Adams
BLACK

Adams
DURO

Adams
BULLDOG

Adams
DURABLE



Now, more than ever, your water supply must be uninterrupted. With ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS you need not worry about loss of water. There's an ADAMS CUP for every pumping purpose. Selected hides tanned and processed to suit each requirement. All cups furnished with any size hole at no extra cost. Special attention given to odd size cups. Ask your hardware dealer about ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS.

"Southwestern Made for Southwestern Trade"

C. F. ADAMS, Inc.

420 So. Lake St.

Fort Worth, Texas

IF IT'S A TEXAS TRIP

PACK IT with PLEASURE

Fly with Your Trans-Texas Cowgirl Hostess



New low fares and convenient schedules will actually save you money. For tickets - Reservations - Call any Trans-Texas Office - or your travel agent.

FLY TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS

FREE

The Horse Lover Magazine published a total of 407 horse pictures (all breeds) during 1949. LOTS OF NEWS-STORIES and features on horses and horseowners besides! \$5.00 per year. Subscribe today—our yearly rate can't be less than 4 cents per week. Sent postpaid to your address—or better still 5 years only \$25.00.

HORSE LOVER MAGAZINE

P.O. Box 1432, Richmond, Calif.

Write for a Free Copy! Yours for the Asking!

The Wagon Box Fight

(Continued from Page 66)

down with a pitiless glare that terrible August day, and it seemed like eternity to us all.

Suddenly someone on the northside of the corral yelled, "Look out! they're coming again!" We could see the Indians to the east, south and southwest of us galloping about and circling toward us, coming nearer and nearer. All at once some soldier shouted in a loud voice: "The tents!"

The line of tents were in front of us on the south side and had been left standing all the time of the first fierce charge, and we had simply fired through the spaces between them. No one had thought of pulling them down until that moment. Then two men leaped out of a wagon bed to the east of us, ran toward the tents but a short distance away, and began pulling them to the ground.

At this moment Private John Grady, who sat near me in my wagon bed, yelled: "Come on, kid!" As he leaped over the wagon bed I followed him, with the bullets tipping about us and the arrows swishing past and striking into the ground on all sides of us. We loosened the loops around the tent-pins at the corners, working together until all but the last of the tents dropped; and as Grady and I started toward the last one—an officers' tent, sixty or seventy feet in front of ours, to the south, we heard Sergeant Hoover shout: "Come back here! you'll get hit! Never mind the captain's tent! Get into your wagon box and shoot!" We dropped everything, and amid a perfect hail of balls and arrows rushed back and leaped over into our wagon beds again. How we escaped has been the mystery of my life, but neither of us were even hit.

With the tents down, we could see the Indians to much better advantage, and were enabled to deliver a more effective fire. The whole plain was again alive with countless swarms of the warriors, assembling for another grand charge upon us. Our fire was terribly destructive and deadly in accuracy, and we repulsed them again, but our gun-barrels were so overheated from the rapidity of our fire that the metal burned our hands, and we were obliged to open the breech-blocks during this lull to allow the barrels to cool off. During one of these momentary lulls Grady asked me to go after more ammunition. I crawled out of the wagon box westward, and saw several other men after more ammunition, and as I looked toward the west end I saw the body of Lieutenant Jenness lying where he had fallen, shot through the head and heart. Within a few feet of the corpse, Private Jim Condon was fighting behind a barrel of beans placed in the interval between Captain Powell's wagon bed and the one with a cover on.

Having secured the ammunition, I crawled back in my wagon bed. Here I told Sergeant McQuerry and Private Grady that Lieutenant Jenness had been killed, and of the manner in which he had apparently been shot. They both exclaimed: "Good God! Anyone else?" I answered that I did not know, and as the Indians were still making false charges toward us to recover their dead and wounded, we opened a desultory fire upon them.

About this time word was passed around that Privates Henry Haggerty and Tommy Doyle had been killed on the north side of the corral. The brave little



Jerseyman, Haggerty, had been shot through the left shoulder earlier in the fight, but the fact had been kept secret by the other men in the same wagon bed, lest some men become disheartened. The men in the box with Haggerty wanted him to lie down after getting shot through the shoulder, but with his left arm hanging useless at his side, he had used his good right, and kept on loading and firing for over two hours, until the Indians on the north ridge finally killed him by sending a bullet through the top of his head. Doyle had been killed some time after the first charge, while bravely fighting behind a breastwork of ox-yokes. He was struck in the forehead.

It was now becoming a question of water. Men were everywhere asking for it, and the supply was getting woefully scarce, and the suffering from the terrific heat and nervous strain was intense. Added to this, the Indians had rained fire-arrows inside the corral, which set fire to the dry manure within the enclosure, and the stench from this was abominable. I had filled my canteen in Little Piney Creek that morning and had brought it back to the corral on the retreat from the picket-post, so that we three in my wagon box had all the water we desired up to that time, and there was still some left. Grady took up the canteen and drank a mouthful, but immediately spat it out again, exclaiming that it was too hot for him. Sergeant McQuerry then washed out his mouth with some, remarking: "It is pretty warm, but water is too precious to waste just now."

Soon after this Sergeant Robertson started crawling on his hands and knees, coming from the east end of the corral toward the west end, poking aside with his head the arrows that were sticking up in the ground. When he arrived at the place where the body of Lieutenant Jenness was lying, he placed a wagon cover over it, and then returned to his wagon bed at the east end of the corral.

There was a barrel half full of water standing outside the corral at the west end when the fighting began. It was about twenty feet away from the wagon beds. During the fighting it had been struck by bullets and the water had nearly all leaked out. Under the covered wagon, close to the west end of the corral, were two camp kettles in which our coffee had been made for breakfast, and Brown, the cook, had filled them with water on top of the old coffee grounds, intending to use the coffee for the company supper. Private Jim Condon had seen the water leaking from the barrel, and had passed the word around the corral that the barrel was empty, or nearly so. Then Cook Brown volunteered the information that the camp kettles had been filled with water, and as they were but a short distance away, we immediately planned to secure them.

My comrade, Johnny Grady, who sat next to me in our wagon bed, was crazy for water. He said: "Kid, let's go get one of those kettles." I replied, "All right." We took a careful look about and then commenced crawling on our stomachs through the arrows that lined the corral, and as we reached the wagon bed with the cover on at the west end, Jim Condon, from behind the barrel of beans where he was fighting, cautioned us to be on the lookout or the Indians would get us sure.

The men on the north side seemed to divine our purpose, and word was passed along to keep up a steady fire on the

Mr. Quarter Horse Breeder
**IT'S LATER
THAN YOU THINK**



**You Have Only
Until December 31st
To Register Your
1949 and 1950 Foals
and Older Horses**

**IF YOU WANT TO AVOID PENALTY AND
BE CERTAIN OF REGISTRATION!**

Better be safe than sorry—send in your application NOW. If you have questions or if you need application blanks write today to

THE AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 2290, Amarillo, Texas

Read the **QUARTER HORSE JOURNAL**

and Keep Up-To-Date On

New Developments in the Quarter Horse World

Indians along the ridge. We crawled through the opening between the wagon beds, hugging the ground as closely as possible, and soon reached the place where the kettles stood without having apparently been detected. We each grabbed a kettle and then commenced crawling back, pulling the kettles along. We had gotten about half-way to safety, when "bang! bang! bang!" came several shots from the Indians to the north of us, and "s-zip! p-i-n-g-g-g!" we heard some of the bullets strike the kettles, but, fortunately without injuring us. We both thought our time had come, but we finally got back inside the corral with those kettles of dirty black water. When I looked at mine, there were two holes clean through it, and consequently I had lost some of the water, but we left them both with Private Condon, who gave each man a good drink when he crawled out of his wagon box for it.

The time between each charge dragged heavily, and the day seemed almost endless. Yet, the Indians on the north side of us, hidden under the ridge, kept us constantly on the alert, and some of them at the east end of the ridge, about two hundred yards from the east side of the corral, would run out toward us once in a while, armed with spears and tomahawks, each carrying a big shield made of buffalo-hide. There they would brandish their weapons in a menacing manner and utter shrill war cries. There was one big giant of an Indian who had thus run out several times from the ridge to the east, and he always managed to escape our fire, until he apparently thought he bore a charmed life, and that we could not kill him. He was truly a magnificent specimen of Indian manhood, nearly

seven feet tall and almost wholly naked. He had led all of the previous charges from the east end of the ridge, and must have been a sub-chief. The last time he appeared must have been about two o'clock in the afternoon, and this time he came out slowly but grandly, with his big buffalo shield in front of him, brandishing his spear and chanting a war-song. Then he would hold his shield on one side and run toward us, jumping into the air and alternating this movement by dodging to one side. The sight was fascinating, and we could not but admire his superb courage. Several of us had fired at him but without effect, when one of the boys at the east end remarked: "We have simply got to get that fellow, as he thinks we can't hit him." We carefully adjusted our sights, taking accurate aim,

and just as he shifted his shield aside and began running toward us, we fired together, and he leaped into the air and came down as limp as a rag, fairly riddled with bullets. We all breathed easier after this warrior was killed, for his death seemed to put a stop to any more charges from that direction.

The Indians had withdrawn out of range, except those concealed under the brow of the ridge on the north side. These would take a shot at us every few minutes. The main body of Indians was around the big hill at the end of the ridge east of us, where Red Cloud was stationed in supreme command, and we could plainly hear him or some other chief haranguing them in a loud voice. Presently a great number of Indians rode down the Big Piney valley out of sight. Another party, several hundred in number, rode out on the plain toward us, evidently for another charge. We all knew that they had lost scores of their braves in killed and wounded, and in their maddened frenzy would make another attempt to overwhelm us by force of superior numbers, and would take horrible revenge upon us if they captured us.

It must have been after three o'clock in the afternoon when, straining our eyes for the sight of that line of skirmishers in the glorious blue uniform (which appeared later) we could distinctly hear a sort of humming sound, seemingly made by many voices, below us in the Big Piney valley. Some of us thought it was the squaws wailing over their dead warriors, and as the sound grew louder some of the men on the north side of the corral rose to their feet to see if they could discern anything below them in the Big Piney valley, but they had no sooner



"Yessir, that prize bull o' mine kept gittin' fatter an' fatter until it couldn't waddle around to eat . . . an' it starved to death!"

The triumphant get of TT ROYAL TRIUMPH



FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

A Group of Open Heifers, All of Breeding Age.

The get of our top sire TT Royal Triumph won five first place get of sire awards at six major shows as well as 29 other firsts, seven championships and four reserve championships.

We are proud of the record of the get of TT Royal Triumph and are even happier with the big job "Triumph" has done for us in our entire breeding program.



STRAUS

Medina
HEREFORD RANCH

San Antonio, Tex.



J. R. Straus • David J. Straus • Joe Straus, Jr. • H. A. Fitzhugh, Mgr.

SELLING 75 HEAD

C. I. and NEWLIN JONES HEREFORDS

NOVEMBER 20

SAYRE, OKLAHOMA

Sale will start promptly at 1:00 p. m. November 20, 1950, in the 4-H and F.F.A. Sale Barn in Sayre, Oklahoma. This barn is heated, and the sale will be held, rain or shine.

An Annual Production Sale

OFFERING

- ★ 10 yearling bulls sired mostly by the bull we are selling.
- ★ 15 Cows with calves at side.
- ★ 5 open heifers.
- ★ The balance of the offering is composed of bred cows and heifers.

Featuring the sale of this proven sire:

CLAYTON DOMINO F. 14th 3556940	{	Clayton Dom. 40th 2534992	Colorado D. 68th 1812883
			Lady Domino 73d 1663205
		Miss Baldwin 16th 2298254	Beau Baldwin 31st 1745934
			Lady Anxiety 15th 2005779

A proven herd bull bred by the T. O. Ranch at Raton, New Mexico. An excellent breeder, but we have never sold any of his heifers and have our herd filled up with his daughters, which we are keeping. This is the reason we are offering this proven sire for sale.

The bred females are carrying the service of Clayton Domino F 14th, the bull we are selling and GGHR Larry Domino the 13th No. 5420253, a Grandson of Larry Domino 50th and one of the top bulls in the recent Good as Gold Dispersion.

75 Registered Herefords - NOV. 20 - SAYRE, OKLA.

PUT ON THOSE EXTRA MONEY- MAKING POUNDS

with

REDCHAIN VITA-RANGE NUGGETS

fortified with
DEPENDABLE
VITAMIN A

WILL HELP YOU GET
MORE AND
BETTER CALVES
AND LAMBS
THAT WILL WEIGH
MORE AT
WEANING TIME

C. W. CHANDLER
MOCONA, TEXAS

Says...

"I like RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets because they get the right results. They give me a good calf crop with no trouble at calving time. Last year I had 50 cows and got 49 calves. I don't know anything about preparing a balanced ration. I leave that job to experienced feed men."

JOHN F. PRIDDY
STANTON, TEXAS

Says...

"Last season was my first to feed RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets. However, I will sure feed it every year after seeing what this feed has done. My beef cows came out of the winter in better shape than ever before, with every female bred and dropping a healthy vigorous calf. Even my small calves eat right along with the cows. My calves are larger than they have ever been at this time of year. I will certainly recommend this wonderful feed to all my friends and every man feeding livestock. I can assure them of better results than ever before."



UNIVERSAL MILLS
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

RANCH LOANS BANKERS Life COMPANY

Many Years of Efficient and Friendly Service
To Texas and the Southwest

For Immediate Service Write or Call:

E. R. MORRISON, Texas Loan Manager
Texas Investment Office

Telephone Central-4147 Dallas, Texas 1206 Magnolia Building

Mention The Cattleman when writing to Advertisers.

risen to their feet than others yelled at them, "Down, down, or you will get hit!"

As we waited in silent wonderment at this strange sound, unlike anything we had ever heard before, the echo appeared to come from the northwest of the corral. The Indians to the east and south of us had come out on the plain, where they were circling and coming nearer all the time, brandishing their spears and war clubs at us and giving voice to their war cries. Those of the warriors who were armed with guns immediately opened fire again upon us, and we at once replied, killing and wounding many more of them. During this time, that awful humming, chanting sound grew in volume and intensity, coming nearer and nearer, now directly from west of us. The Indians to the south had withdrawn out of range, and seemed to be waiting for something to happen.

And something did happen! Suddenly there was a cry from the west end of the corral: "Here they come!" We all looked in that direction, and saw a sight which none of those yet alive will ever forget to their dying day. It chilled my blood at the time. We saw the naked bodies of hundreds upon hundreds of Indians swarming up a ravine about ninety yards to the west of the corral. They were all on foot, formed in the shape of a letter V, or wedge, and were led by Red Cloud's nephew, who wore a gorgeous war bonnet. Immediately we opened a terrific fire upon them, under which nothing could stand, and at the very first volley Red Cloud's nephew fell, pierced by many bullets. Nothing daunted, the forces came on slowly, and in great numbers, the places of those who fell under our fire being taken immediately by others.

So close were the Indian hordes by this time that the heavy rifle bullets from our guns must have gone through two or three bodies. They were so near us that we could even see the whites of their eyes. As they swarmed toward us with shrill cries and piercing whoops, Private Jim Condon jumped to his feet from behind his barrel of beans, and shouted, as he waved his rifle over his head: "Come in, you blatherin' sons av guns! We kin lick th' hull damn bunch av yez!" Captain Powell, who was close by Condon, at once ordered him to lie down.

And now the Indians were so close that it seemed as if nothing could prevent their swarming over our barricade and into the corral, when it would have been all over with us in no time. Our fire was accurate, coolly delivered and given with most telling effort, but nevertheless it looked for a minute as though our last moment on earth had come. Just when it seemed as if all hope was gone, the Indians suddenly broke and fled. They could not stand before the withering fire we poured into their ranks. The several hundred mounted Indians, on the plain to the south of us, who were intently watching this foot-charge, never offered to assist their red brothers by making a mounted charge, but discreetly remained out of rifle range.

During those charges against our corral, Red Cloud who was in supreme command, stood (or sat on his horse) on top of the ridge due east of our little improvised fort. Some of the boys estimated it to be three-quarters of a mile away. After this last charge of the Indians on foot from the west, and while we were waiting to see what the red devils would try next, some six or eight of us elevated the sights on our rifles to the full extension of long range firing, and let loose

five or six volleys at Red Cloud and his crowd on top of the hill, and we all fully believed, from the sudden scattering of Indians, that some of our bullets found lodgment and made "good Injuns" of some of them.

Suddenly the Indians on the big hill at the top of the ridge started down the steep decline into Big Piney valley by twos, threes and fours. We took a few long range shots at them, which served to accelerate their speed very effectively. We did not understand this maneuver for a few minutes.

Just then someone at the east end of the corral cried out: "Hark! did you hear that?" Everybody ceased firing, and in another moment we distinctly heard the boom of a big gun to the east of us. It was indeed heavenly music to all of us. It was the sorely needed relief from Fort Phil Kearney. They had heard the sounds of battle and started reinforcements, with a howitzer, to our succor. It was this big gun that was driving the savages off the big hill. The Indians on the plain south of us could also be seen disappearing into the pinery to the west. We knew what the commotion meant, but waited, with nerves and senses wrought almost to a frenzy. Suddenly one of the men jumped to his feet, shouting: "Here they come, boys! Hurrah!" and as we looked toward the east we could see those glorious old McClelland caps on the heads of our comrades as they appeared in a long skirmish line.

Then we all jumped to our feet and yelled. We threw our caps in the air. We hugged each other in the ecstasy of our joy. We laughed, cried and fairly sobbed like little children in the delirium of our delight. The awful strain was over.

Captain Powell suddenly ordered everybody back into the wagon beds, least another charge be made by the Indians before our rescuers should reach us. We obediently returned to our places, and sat watching the skirmish line advancing, while the boom of the big gun was the sweetest sound that ever fell on our ears. The gunners were throwing shells into a big bunch of Indians in the Big Piney valley.

The redskins began scattering rapidly across Big Piney Creek and were soon out of range. The skirmish line continued to advance, and in a few minutes we saw the main body marching in front of a small wagon train of ten or twelve six-mule teams of empty ambulances and wagons, with the big brass cannon in front of the team.

By this time everybody was talking and waving their arms as we recognized well known comrades from the fort. We recognized Major Smith as in command of the rescue party, and also our genial post surgeon, Dr. Samuel M. Horton, and when they arrived within two hundred yards of us we ran out to meet them, and such a shaking of hands as there was. The first question he asked us was, "Who's hit? Who's killed or wounded?" Our rescuers told us they had not expected to find a man of us alive.

Dr. Horton—God bless him!—for he was also so kind and considerate of every man, woman and child at the post, had his ambulance driven near to the west end of the corral, and with the consent of Captain Powell he gave every man—soldier and civilian—a big drink of whiskey out of a small keg which he had brought along.

Then we tenderly laid the body of Lieutenant Jenness in the ambulance, and the bodies of Doyle and Haggerty in

Here's why...

AN' THESE ARE
THE SAME LEVI'S MY
GRANDAD AN' MY DADDY
WORE WHEN THEY
WERE LITTLE BOYS.



you get more wear from

LEVI'S

the cowboy's favorite for 100 years

Levi's are made of super-tough premium denim — the heaviest denim loomed — every yard of it woven exclusively for Levi's! And they're reinforced — by hand — at every strain point, with real copper rivets! That's why Levi's will give you more wear than any other overall on the market.

Levi's are comfortable, too — so comfortable that many have tried, without success, to copy the slim, trim, action fit of Levi's — the fit

that means no binding or bunching, no bagging or sagging.

Get Levi's — first choice of Westerners — at your home town dealer's. Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket. Remember, there are lots of blue jeans, but there's only one Levi's.

a new pair free if they rip!

*The name LEVI'S is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and denotes overalls made only by Levi Strauss & Co. Main Office: 98 Battery Street, San Francisco 6, California.

RANCH LOANS

Long Term

Low Rate

For prompt appraisal call or write

Fred R. Beasley
304 South Texas Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Jack C. Hunicutt
P. O. Box 656
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

James A. Prugel
933 Blair Street
ABILENE, TEXAS

Texas Branch Office
315 Wilson Bldg.
DALLAS, TEXAS



THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

HOME OFFICE NEWARK, N. J.

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

one of the wagons, and having packed our tentage, bedding and rations in the empty wagons, marched back to the fort. When we arrived at the big hill at the west end of the ridge east of the corral, we halted, and as we looked back up Big Piney valley, we saw a long train of Indian ponies, three and four deep and fully a quarter of a mile long. They were carrying off their dead and wounded.

As we approached the commanding officer's quarters, he stepped from the house and halted us. We came to attention and the general removed his cap and complimented Captain Powell and all of us for our splendid victory against such overwhelming odds. He furthermore added that we had displayed such heroic courage and bravery that he would recommend every one of us for a medal of honor. The recommendation was made, but for some reason none of us ever received the medal.

As to the number of Indians killed in the fight, that is a hard question to answer. Captain Powell, in his official report, estimated the Indian loss at over three hundred killed and wounded, but we—the men of Company C—estimated that there must have been seven or eight hundred killed and wounded. The late General Grenville M. Dodge said that about thirty years ago, in an interview with Chief Red Cloud at Pine Ridge Reservation, the chief placed the total loss of the Sioux, Cheyennes and Arapahoes at over eleven hundred in killed and wounded. It was utterly impossible to keep any account of the individual Indians each man saw fall, because as fast as an Indian dropped, others would ride up and carry him away. Chief Rain-in-the-Face

told me at Standing Rock agency in 1895, through an interpreter, that he did not care to talk about the Wagon Box Fight.

I have served in the army forty-eight years, taking active part in the Sioux campaign of 1876 and also in the Wounded Knee campaign of 1890-'91 at Pine Ridge agency, but never before or since have my nerves ever been put to the test they sustained on that terrible 2d of August, 1867, when we fought Red Cloud's warriors in the wagon box corral.

Hereford Show at Panhandle South Plains Fair

W. D. COLLIER, Ralls, Texas, showed the champion bull in the Hereford show held in conjunction with the Mid-Century Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, Texas, October 2-7. The bull was Bob Domino 51st, first prize winner in the senior yearling class. Reserve honors went to Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas, on F. L. Mixer 872d, who stood second to the champion in class.

R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian, Texas, showed the champion female, Miss Amarillo 2d, a senior heifer calf, and reserve honors were accorded Good Gudgevine, a summer yearling shown by Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Awards follow:

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Bob Domino 51st, W. D. Collier, Ralls, Texas; 2, F. L. Mixer 872d, Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Fred Mixer 607th, Tom and Linnie Garrard, Tahoka, Texas.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Texas Domino 2d, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas; 2, Anselmo Domino Jr. C. F. A. Youngblood & Son, Lamona, Texas.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Bob Domino 75d, W. D. Collier; 2, Atomic Tone 25th, R. T. Alexander &

Son, Canadian, Texas; 3, Texas Royal 6th, Alex Born & Sons; 4, Tech Domino Anxiety 2d, Texas Technological College; 5, Anxiety Domino Jr. D. F. A. Youngblood & Son.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Zato Heir M 51st, R. T. Alexander; 2, Bob Domino 79th, W. D. Collier; 3, Atomic Tone 104th, R. T. Alexander; 4, Texas Royal 7th, Alex Born & Sons.

Champion Bull: Bob Domino 51st, W. D. Collier.

Reserve Champion Bull: F. L. Mixer 872d, Alex Born & Sons.

Three Bulls: 1, W. D. Collier; 2, Alex Born & Sons; 3, R. T. Alexander & Son; 4, Texas Technological College.

Two Bulls: 1, W. D. Collier; 2, R. T. Alexander & Son; 3, Texas Technological College; 4, Alex Born & Sons; 5, F. A. Youngblood & Son.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Miss Texas Rupert 19th, Alex Born & Sons; 2, Good Timberline 5th, Texas Technological College; 3, Anna Anselm, B. R. Bratcher, Jr., Rt. C, Lamona, Texas.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Leone Zento, R. T. Alexander & Son; 2, Chior Zento, R. T. Alexander & Son; 3, Miss Texas Ralston 2d, Alex Born & Sons; 4, Valentine Mixer, Tom and Linnie Garrard; 5, Miss Wright Mixture, B. R. Bratcher, Jr.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Good Gudgevine 15th, Texas Technological College; 2, Lady Domino A. F. A. Youngblood & Son; 3, Rosamond 4th, Ernest West, Box 512, Tahoka, Texas; 4, Lady Domino C. F. A. Youngblood & Son.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Miss Amarillo 2d, R. T. Alexander & Son; 2, Miss Texas Ralston 2d, Alex Born & Sons; 3, Miss Texas Stanway, Alex Born & Sons; 4, Domino Belle 2d, Texas Technological College; 5, Miss Timberline, Texas Technological College.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Atomic Tonette, R. T. Alexander & Son.

Champion Female: Miss Amarillo 2d, R. T. Alexander & Son.

Reserve Champion Female: Good Gudgevine, Texas Technological College.

Get of Sires: 1, Alex Born & Sons; 2, R. T. Alexander & Son; 3, Texas Technological College; 4, F. A. Youngblood & Son.

Two Females: 1, R. T. Alexander & Son; 2, Texas Technological College; 3, Alex Born & Sons; 4, R. T. Alexander & Son; 5, Texas Technological College.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Texas Technological College; 2, Tom and Linnie Garrard; 3, F. A. Youngblood.

Pair of Calves: 1, R. T. Alexander & Son; 2, R. T. Alexander & Son; 3, Alex Born & Sons; 4, Alex Born & Sons; 5, Texas Technological College.

OKLAHOMA'S LARGEST LIVESTOCK AUCTION

EVERY MONDAY—
TUESDAY, IF NECESSARY



A Modern Yard . . . Capacity 5,000 to 6,000 Cattle
OPERATING UNDER FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

"Located in the Heart of the Panhandle and on the Main Line of the Rock Island"

For The Highest Market Values
Consign or Ship Your Livestock To:

Augustine Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

TEXHOMA, OKLAHOMA

PALO PINTO COUNTY

Hereford Association

4th Annual Sale

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

★
Friday, 1:00 p. m.
NOVEMBER 17, 1950
Mineral Wells, Texas

West edge of City - Modern Sale Barn on Hy. 180

★
Selling 50 Head
30 BULLS • 20 FEMALES

Consigned by these Breeders:

Lee Atkinson	Throckmorton	C. S. Hutchinson	Godley	C. M. Weldon	Graford
Roger Carey	Caddo	Dr. C. C. Jowell	Cleburne	Dr. Chas. Williams	Mineral Wells
Barney Carter	Palo Pinto	Chas. King	Jermyn	L. A. Wooldridge	Mineral Wells
M. B. Costello	Palo Pinto	J. D. McClure	Graford	J. E. Boog-Scott, Jr.	Cleburne
L. A. Hawsley	Throckmorton	E. L. Newman	Graford	R. A. Harrell	Ranger

★
 Walter Britten — Auctioneer

For Catalog Write:

C. M. Weldon, Pres.
 Graford, Texas

L. A. Wooldridge, Secy.
 Mineral Wells, Texas

★
PALO PINTO COUNTY HEREFORD ASS'N

Texas Steer Grand Champion at American Royal Livestock Exposition

Grand champion steer American Royal Livestock Exposition, shown by Sim Reeves, Jr., Fort Stockton, Texas. The steer sold for \$5 per pound to the Williams Meat Company, Kansas City, Mo.



SIM REEVES, JR., 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves of Fort Stockton, Texas, scored a major triumph at the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City when his 1,200 pound Hereford steer, which he had entered in the open competition, was named grand champion of the show. The steer was calved in February, 1949, and was bred by W. B. Mitchell's Sons, Marfa, Texas. Previous to showing the steer at

the Royal, Reeves' steer stood second in the lightweight class at the 1950 Fort Worth show and also second at El Paso and San Antonio.

While young Reeves is a 4-H club member, he chose to enter his animal in the open class at the Royal and won signal honors in some stiff competition. Sim, Jr., is a member of the Pecos County, Texas, 4-H Club which gained wide recognition at the 1949 Interna-

tional Livestock Exposition when "Judge Roy Bean," exhibited by the club, was made grand champion steer of the great show. In 1948 the same club had the reserve champion steer at the International, "Texo."

The reserve champion steer of the show was also a Hereford, shown by an Oklahoma FFA boy, Richard Dreesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dreesen of Guthrie. The steer, bred by Charles Vanderwork, Enid, Okla., had previously been named champion of the junior division.

At the auction held toward the close of the Royal, the grand champion steer sold for \$4.01 a pound to the Williams Meat Company which has been a consistent buyer of the grand champion at the Kansas City show. In 1946 the Williams Meat Company paid \$33.50 per pound, an all-time record for a beef animal, for the grand champion.

The reserve champion sold for \$2.02 per pound to the Rutherford Food Corporation.

The Hereford Show

Twenty-five herds from 14 states, including many state fair winners, competed in the Hereford show at the Royal, with an Oklahoma bull and a West Virginia heifer being named champions. Herman Purdy, Columbus, Ohio, judged the show and selected Greenhill Larry 6th, a son of MW Larry 20th, first prize two-year-old, for the bull championship.

Hillcrest Farms, Chester, West Virginia, scored in the females when HG Lady Larry 26th, a senior heifer calf, was named champion.

The reserve champion bull was Hillcrest Larry 25th, shown by Hillcrest, and the reserve champion female was Miss



Fourth Annual HEREFORD AUCTION

55 Bulls 7 Females

January 6, 1951

1:00 p. m.

SAN ANGELO FAT STOCK SHOW GROUNDS

For Catalogue Write

Concho Hereford Association

c/o San Angelo College, San Angelo, Texas

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer

GEORGE KLEIER, The Cattleman

LEA COUNTY

Hereford Breeders Association

SALE

**70
HEAD**



**NOVEMBER
27th**

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO

Offering

BULLS and FEMALES... the top Kind!

Consignors

J. T. Easley..... Lovington, N. Mex.	Dick Alexander..... Tatum, N. Mex.
W. O. Dunlap, Jr. Tatum, N. Mex.	W. A. Anderson..... Lovington, N. Mex.
Ray D. McNeill..... Hobbs, N. Mex.	Olin Ainsworth..... Milnesand, N. Mex.
H. J. Burns..... Lovington, N. Mex.	E. D. Holt..... Tatum, N. Mex.
Alvin Price & Sons..... Tatum, N. Mex.	A. E. Marley..... Tatum, N. Mex.
Millard & Scharbauer	R. U. Boyd & Sons..... Hobbs, N. Mex.
Eldson..... Lovington, N. Mex.	Joe James..... Tatum, N. Mex.

G. H. Shaw, Auctioneer • George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

Lea County Hereford Breeders Ass'n

E. D. Holt, President • Royce Burns, Vice-President • J. T. Easley, Sec.-Treas.

Directors: Ray D. McNeill; W. A. Anderson and Joe James

Sale Managers: Joel Burns and T. C. Perkins

Gwen 5th, shown by A. E. Fogel & Son, Tusculum, Texas.

Other Texas herds shared in the top rinnings. Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, had the first prize junior yearling bull, Straus Royal Domino 11th; Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, showed the winning summer yearling bull, EG Royal Mixer 2215th; and Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, topped the senior bull calves with Prince Publican 123d.

Hereford awards to five places follow:

Exhibitors: Bennett Farms, Argente, Ill.; Bianchi Hereford Ranch, Mason, Mo.; Circle A Hereford Farms, Morris, Ill.; CK Ranch, Brookville, Kan.; Emmaline Farms, Inc., Brookbridge, Mo.; A. E. Fogel & Son, Tusculum, Texas; Foster Farms, Redford, Kan.; Pete Graves, Springerville, Ariz.; Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla.; Hardy Grissom Ranch (Earl Goetz), Abilene, Texas; Jack Haley Ranch, Escalante, Calif.; J. O. Harris, Milan, Mo.; Hi-Point Farms, Romeo, Mich.; Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.; Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas; W. J. Largent, Merkel,



Champion Hereford bull, American Royal Livestock Exposition, shown by Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla.

Texas: J. F. Miller, Hayden, Colo.; Gerald Montgomery, Madera, Calif.; Chas. F. Moore, Dyerburg, Tenn.; Nelson Bros., Morris, Ill.; Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; Oliver Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark.; H. C. Pearson, Indianola, Iowa; Jonas Riffel & Sons, Enterprise, Kan.; C. A. Smith (Hillcrest Farms), Chester, W. Va.; Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; Switzer & Field, Gunnison, Colo.; Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; Walnut Hill Hereford Ranch, Great Bend, Kan.; Woody Hereford Ranch, Harvard, Kan.; Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Judge: Herman Purdy, Columbus, Ohio.

Two-Year-Old Bulls (12 shown): 1, Greenhill on Greenhill Larry 8th; 2, Hi-Point on HP Triumph 2d; 3, Circle A on Back Duke 41st; 4, Hillcrest on HC Larry Domino 8th; 5, Pearson on Pearson Duke 41st.

Junior Yearling Bulls (15 shown): 1, Straus-Medina on Straus Royal Dom. 11th; 2, CK Ranch on CK Back Royal 5th; 3, Hillcrest on HC Larry Domino 11th; 4, Nelson Bros. on Back Star; 5, Walnut Hill on Walnut Hill Bobby 1st.

Summer Yearling Bulls (21 shown): 1, Hardy Grissom on EG Royal Mixer 2215th; 2, Miller on Dandy Domino 10th; 3, Straus-Medina on Medina Triumph 21st; 4, CK Ranch on CK Cruise 45th; 5, Oliver on OHR Larry Domino 27d.

Senior Bull Calves (21 shown): 1, Roy R. Largent & Sons on Prince Publican 123d; 2, Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Elite Triumph 5th; 3, Hardy Grissom on EG Royal Mixer 12th; 4, Turner Ranch on TR Zabo Heir 40th; 5, Circle A on CA Citation 29th.

Junior Bull Calves (22 shown): 1, Woody on MW Larry Mixer 20th; 2, W. J. Largent on Puhlsen Domino 22th; 3, Puhlsen on Puhlsen Domino 23th; 4, Montgomery on Monty's Larry Domino 13th; 5, Hi-Point on HP Double Royal 33d.

Champion Bull: Greenhill on Greenhill Larry 6th. **Reserve Champion Bull**: Hillcrest on Hillcrest Larry 21st.

Three Bulls (16 shown): 1, Wyoming Hereford Ranch; 2, Circle A; 3, Hillcrest; 4, Hardy Grissom; 5, Hi-Point.

Two Bulls (21 shown): 1, Wyoming Hereford Ranch; 2, Hillcrest; 3, W. J. Largent; 4, Hardy Grissom; 5, Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (15 shown): 1, Pearson on Pearson Duchess 17th; 2, 3, Circle A on CA Milderette 13th and Back Duchess 31st; 4, Hillcrest on Hillcrest Belle 34th; 5, CK Ranch on CK Charlotte 4th.

Senior Yearling Heifers (15 shown): 1, Hillcrest on HC Lady Larry 11th; 2, Circle A on CA Citationette 7th; 3, Bianchi on BHR Miss Helma A

65th; 4, CK Ranch on CK Randy Kane 56th; 5, Circle A on DNF Lady Duke 1st.

Junior Yearling Heifers (17 shown): 1, Walnut Hill on Walnut Hill Cassie; 2, 4, Hillcrest on HC Lady Larry 13th and HC Belle Larry 4th; 3, Haley on JJ Miss Domino 4th; 5, Straus-Medina on Straus Royal Lady 23d.

Summer Yearling Heifers (22 shown): 1, CK Ranch on CK Camoo 86th; 2, Miller on Miss Dandy Domino 87th; 3, Walnut Hill on Walnut Hill Cassie 2d; 4, Emmaline on Noe's Bea Princess 62th; 5, Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Elite Heirera 26th.

Senior Heifer Calves (32 shown): 1, 2, Hillcrest on HC Lady Larry 26th and HC Belle Larry 5th; 3, Oliver on GLF Royal Lady D 5th; 4, Circle A on CA Lavette 1st; 5, Hardy Grissom on EG Proud Lady 6th.

Junior Heifer Calves (26 shown): 1, 3, Fogel on Miss Gwen 5th and Belle Domino C 2d; 2, Montgomery on Monty's Zabo Heirera; 4, 5, Graves on Dandy Lacyana and Larry Annette 18th.

Champion Female: Hillcrest on HC Lady Larry 26th.

Reserve Champion Female: Fogel on Miss Gwen 5th.

Two Females (17 shown): 1, 3, Hillcrest; 2, Fogel; 4, Circle A; 5, Walnut Hill.

Get of Sire (16 shown): 1, Hillcrest on the get of HC Lady Domino 12th; 2, W. J. Largent on CW Prince-Domino 21st; 3, Pearson on Back Duke



Champion Hereford female, American Royal Livestock Exposition, shown by Hillcrest Farms, Chester, W. Va.

ATTENTION - RANCHMEN

Clay County Hereford Breeders

Thirteenth Annual

AUCTION SALE

December 15, 1950 - Henrietta, Texas

Selected from the outstanding Hereford Herds
of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, will be
45 Head of Bulls and Females

Attend West Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Abilene, Dec. 13, and Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn. Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas, Dec. 14.

G. H. Shaw, Auctioneer

George Kleier for The Cattleman

O. R. Peterson, Sale Mgr.

CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD ASS'N

J. H. Miller, Secretary

Henrietta, Texas



Reserve champion steer American Royal Livestock Exposition, shown by Richard Dreesen, Guthrie, Okla.

1st: 4, Straus-Medina on TT Royal Triumph; 5, Roy E. Largent & Sons on CW Prince Domino 21st.

Pair of Yearlings (14 shown): 1, CK Ranch; 2, Straus-Medina; 3, Hardy Grissom.

Pair of Calves (17 shown): 1, Montgomery; 2, Roy E. Largent & Sons; 3, Hüllerst; 4, Hardy Grissom.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Aberdeen-Angus awards were well scattered with perhaps Penney & James providing the stiffest competition throughout the show. Thirty-four exhibitors from nine states were entered. The show was judged by A. H. Spitzer, Jr., Pleasant Plains, Ill.

El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Ia., showed the senior and grand champion bull, Elban Bardolier 3d, a senior yearling. Homeplace 999 35th, shown by Penney & James, was reserve senior and reserve grand champion. West Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Ill., showed the junior champion, Black Peer of West Woodlawn; and Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., showed the reserve junior champion, Prince Everbest SSS 11th.

Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J., showed the senior and grand champion female, Blackbird 3d of Shadow Isle, and Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kans., showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Georgina Eric of Blackpost, who stood second in class to the champion. Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., had the junior champion female, AV Pride Rose 5th, and Wilton Farms, Daventry, Ia., showed the reserve junior champion, Blackbird Progress 28th.

Aberdeen-Angus awards to five places follow:

Exhibitors: Angus Aera Farm, Gardner, Kan.; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs.



Grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, American Royal Livestock Exposition, shown by El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Ia.

Why HEREFORDS Produce Better Beef Quicker, At Lower Cost!



"Better Beef Quicker at Lower Cost" is a familiar phrase. Established Hereford breeders and commercial producers have turned these words into a "proven phrase." As a guide for prospective Hereford breeders, here's WHY Herefords produce better beef quicker, at lower cost:



GRAZING ABILITY. The Hereford is unexcelled in transforming grass into a maximum of beef in a minimum of time for a maximum of profit. For cashing a grass crop, Herefords have it.



ADDED EARNING POWER. The Hereford ability to earn extra profit results from a proper balance of increasing pounds, increasing the price received and decreasing the cost of production.



EARLY MATURITY. Bred for both quality and quantity of beef, fortified with the strongest of constitutions and possessing unusual thickness of flesh, the Hereford fattens quickly at any age.

Keep Ahead with HEREFORDS

Herefords have the characteristics which produce early maturity, weight for age, feeding ability and fast economical gains balanced with yield and cut-out value to bring the maximum of profit to the producer.

In all phases of the beef cattle industry, Herefords have proven themselves thoroughly equipped by numerical superiority and individual excellence to serve as your yardstick of market value—a guide to value of beef on the hoof in any condition or of any age.

Write for fascinating FREE booklet, "Herefords, the Beef Breed Supreme."



HEREFORDS

THE BEEF BREED SUPREME

AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
DEPT. H-7 300 WEST 11TH STREET KANSAS CITY 4, MO

Please send FREE Booklet "Herefords, the Beef Breed Supreme."

NAME _____

R.F.D. OR STREET NO. _____

CITY _____

STATE _____



We can save you money and get for you better cattle for the money you invest.

Hereford and Crossbred Brahms for Commercial Herds

Rodeo Calves Feeder Calves Stocker Cattle

BONDED FOR SECURITY

At Your Service

GREGG & MILLER

Livestock Exchange Building
4905 Calhoun Road

Telephone Preston 5922

Port City Stockyards
Houston 4, Texas

Clayton Miller
Milby 4563

At Night Call
R. H. Gregg
Milby 3543

Mention The Cattleman when writing to Advertisers.

The DUKE STAR grows . .



WHR Regality 33rd

SIRE:

WHR Royal Duke 3rd

DAM:

By WHR True Mold 15th



THE two bulls pictured on these two pages are half brothers. Both are outstanding individuals of the blood that is growing in demand by America's TOP Hereford Breeders. In the recent WHR Sale, five half brothers sold for an average of \$8,950, with one of the five bringing \$19,200 for the second highest price of the sale and going to Seth Campbell, Kermit, Texas. Another example of this TOP BREEDER DEMAND for Duke was Polka Dot Farm's purchase of another half brother for \$11,500 from the Clifford Bell Dispersion.

In the show ring and in the breeding herds, the "Dukes" consistently prove their quality, type, doing-ability, and prepotency.



The Duke Band Wagon Is ROLLING . . . Get on!

LUCAS and SON

R. Prior Lucas

Herd
Established
1914

Ranch located
Midway between Beeville and Goliad
on Highway U. S. 59

Richard M. Lucas

Berclair
(Goliad County)
Texas

Producing Herefords . . . for more than a third of a century

.. GREATER, BRIGHTER



WHR Regality 32nd

SIRE:

WHR Royal Duke 3rd

DAM:

By WHR Superlection 35th



WE of Northwoods Stock Farm and Lucas & Son join together in inviting you to visit us and see these sons of WHR ROYAL DUKE 3rd and the outstanding job they are doing in both of our herds.

Our Consignment

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE

WICHITA FALLS - DECEMBER 14

2 BULLS

A summer yearling son of RS PRINCEPS MIXER, the outstanding son of WHR Double Princes we are using.



Senior yearling son of NHR Super Domino 9th, the \$25,000 Platte Canyon herd sire. This top prospect is out of the second top selling female in the Follies Dispersal. She is a WHR Super Domino 10th cow.



NORTH



WOODS

J. M. North,
Star Telegram Bldg.,
Fort Worth, Texas

Stock Farm

Wm. Watt, Manager
Box 9, Route 1,
Saginaw, Texas

Mail address: Wm. Watt, R. F. D. No. 1, Saginaw, Texas. Farm located ten miles northeast of Fort Worth on Haslet (Farm 154) Road



GET
the job done with a
"DUKE"



GET
Dudley Bros.-bred herd sire
prospects and replacement
females.

WHR Royal Duke 107, one of our top sires, is a half brother to WHR Royal Duke 104, sire of the \$19,500 second top bull of the 1950 WHR Sale.

A nice selection of bulls and females in lots to fill your needs for sale.

DUDLEY BROS.

GAIL · TOM · ELTOS — COMANCHE, TEXAS

Terrill Stewart, Herdsman • Bob Cummings, Breeding Herd

MEMBER



the Finest Brand
on the Range

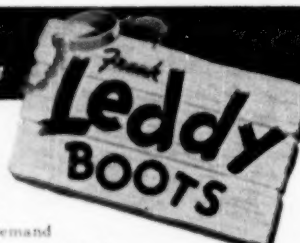


LEDDY
BOOTS

are the choice of
thousands who demand
the best in style, comfort and
long life. Try a pair of Leddy Boots
next time—you'll be pleased with the difference.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER or WRITE FOR FREE
CATALOGUE

LEDDY BOOTS & SADDLERY
2434-C N. MAIN FORT WORTH, TEXAS



For Replacement Commercial Grade Herefords

FLOWING m CATTLE CO.

1834 CURTIS, DENVER, COLO.

ROGGEN, COLO.



Champion Shorthorn female American
Royal Livestock Exposition, shown by S.
A. Donahoe, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Larry Beck, Smithville, Mo.; F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Ill.; Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kan.; Glenn & Virginia Chappell, Green Castle, Mo.; E. J. Corbin, Merriam, Kan.; Frank B. Kite & Sons, Green Castle, Mo.; Kenneth Eitel, Green Castle, Mo.; Ivo J. Frank, Jefferson City, Mo.; El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Ia.; El-Yee Ranch, Valley Center, Calif.; Falling Water Angus Farm, Eureka, Kan.; Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark.; Green Valley Farms, Liberty, Mo.; Hudson Bros., Pomona, Kan.; Lancaster & LaVoi, Latigrange, Mo.; J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill.; Meier Angus Farm, Jackson, Mo.; Melvin Angus Farm, Greenfield, Ill.; Don E. Miller, Fayette, Mo.; Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.; Osark Valley Farms, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.; Perry Phillips, Columbia, Mo.; Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J.; John M. Sheets, Maquoketa, Ia.; Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kan.; Springfield Farms, Evansville, Ind.; Sunflower Farm, Everest, Kan.; Timber Top Angus Farm, Ripley, Ia.; West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill.; Wilton Farms, Davenport, Ia.; Buddy Young, Liberty, Mo.

Judge: A. H. Spitzer, Jr., Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Two-Year-Old Bulls (11 shown): 1, 3, Penney and James on Homestead Elcomere 32d, Elcomere 109th; 2, West Woodlawn on Prince Female WWF; 4, Bradley on Burgess B 22th; 5, Fooks on Oak Ridge Prince 5th.

Junior Yearling Bulls (12 shown): 1, Simon on Prince Everett SSS 11th; 2, Bradley on Bardolier 30th; 3, Angus Valley on Prince Peer 11th of AV; 4, Sunflower on Ever Prince 10th of Sunflower; 5, Penney and James on Homestead 149th.

Summer Yearling Bulls (14 shown): 1, West Woodlawn on Prince Lakeside 50th; 2, Sunflower on Ever Prince 13th of Sunflower; 3, Wilton on Bardolier C 169th of Wilton; 4, Bradley on Bardolier 35th; 5, Penney and James on Homestead Elcomere 155th.

Senior Bull Calves (13 shown): 1, 4, West Woodlawn on Black Peer of West Woodlawn and Black Prince of Elvian; 2, 5, Wilton on Bardolier 170th of Wilton and Bardolier 460th of Wilton; 3, Shadow Isle on Prince of Shadow Isle 11th.

Junior Bull Calves (12 shown): 1, Penney and James on Homestead Elcomere 155th; 2, 3, Angus Valley on Black Peer 79th and Black Knight 20th; 4, West Woodlawn on Eric of West Woodlawn; 5, Bardolier 224d of Wilton.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: El-Jon Farms on Elton Bardolier 3d.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Penney and James on Homestead 399 35th.

Junior Champion Bull: West Woodlawn on Black Peer of West Woodlawn.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Simon on Prince Everett SSS 11th.

Five Bulls (7 shown): 1, Penney and James; 2, West Woodlawn; 3, Wilton; 4, Simon; 5, Bradley.

Three Bulls (9 shown): 1, Penney and James; 2, Wilton; 3, El-Jon; 4, Sunflower; 5, Bradley.



Champion shorthorn bull, American
Royal Livestock Exposition, shown by
Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.

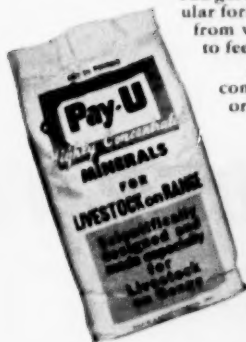


FEED Pay-U for MORE, LARGER THRIFTY CALVES and LAMBS

Pay-U gives your livestock on range all the minerals they need, helps produce big crops of large, thrifty calves and lambs—that grow off quickly and have proper weights at selling time. Pay-U contains all the minerals mother animals are known to need for maintaining their own bodies and for reproduction. You get top quality results from Pay-U. It is made in granular form, which makes it more palatable, prevents waste from washing and blowing. It is easy and economical to feed.

See your Pay-U dealer about this profit-making, complete mineral feed today. Or write Pay-U Laboratories, Inc., Quincy, Illinois.

See Your Pay-U Dealer



It Will Pay You to Feed

Pay-U

PAY-U LABORATORIES, INC.
QUINCY, ILLINOIS



Style #1.



Style #2.



Style #4.

ALL SIZES, COLORS AND BRIM WIDTHS—\$12

(Linings, 50c extra—Eyelets, 50c extra)
Light Tan, Dark Tan, Brown, Black, White, Green, Blue, Maroon, Gold, Grey

5X—\$15; 7X—\$20. Lt. Tan up to 3 1/2" brim only.

Mention: Head Size, Color, Brim Width, and Style.

Gray's ★ Custom Made ★ Western Hats

1432 S. St. Mary's St.

San Antonio, Texas

We've Moved. Our new address is: The Cattleman, 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Two Bulls (15 shown): 1, Penney and James; 2, El-Jon; 3, West Woodlawn; 4, Wilton; 5, Angus Valley.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (15 shown): 1, Shadow Isle on Blackbird 5d of Shadow Isle; 2, Blackspot Ranch on Georgina Eric of Blackpost; 3, Penney and James on Homestead Juniper 9th; 4, West Woodlawn on Evergreen 6th of West Woodlawn; 5, Fooks on Blackcap Judy 2d of Sunbeam.

Senior Yearling Heifers (15 shown): 1, Wilton on Blackbird of Wilton 57th; 2, Fooks on Oak Ridge Barbara 19th; 3, Penney and James on Homestead Kianerica 10th; 4, West Woodlawn on West Woodlawn Black Effie; 5, Simon on Princess Pride 3d of Bates.

Junior Yearling Heifers (25 shown): 1, Angus Valley on AV Pride Rose 5th; 2, Wilton on Blackbird Progress 28th; 3, Penney and James on Kithamer's Ernie WHP; 4, Simon on Fortlorn Leap of RAF 65th; 5, Bradley on Bessie 3th of Bradley.

Summer Yearling Heifers (19 shown): 1, Meier on MAP Barbara; 2, El-Tae on Miss Burgess 88th of Bradley; 3, Chappell on Chappell's Lady Elite 4th; 4, Bradley on Blackcap B 6th; 5, Sunflower on Greencrest Maid 5th.

Senior Heifer Calves (23 shown): 1, El-Jon on Blackcap Lennie B 6th; 2, Penney and James on Homestead Blackbird 75th and Homestead Pride 28th; 4, Shadow Isle on Empress of Shadow Isle; 5, West Woodlawn on Effie 4th of West Woodlawn.

Junior Heifer Calves (21 shown): 1, West Woodlawn on Blueberry of West Woodlawn; 2, Shadow Isle on Henah 2d of Shadow Isle; 3, Penney and James on Homestead Barbara 19th; 4, El-Tae on Barbara of El-Tae; 5, Simon on Pride of RAF 65th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Shadow Isle on Blackbird 5d of Shadow Isle.

Reserve Senior and Grand Champion: Blackpost Ranch on Georgina Eric of Blackpost.

Junior Champion Female: Angus Valley Farms on AV Pride Rose 5th.

Reserve Junior Champion: Wilton Farms on Blackbird Progress 28th.

Get of Sire (15 shown): 1, El-Jon on get of Racina's Bardolier 3d; 2, Penney and James on Kithamer 48th; 3, West Woodlawn on Black Woodlawn 11th; 4, Wilton on Bandolier 145th of Wilton; 5, El-Tae on Eric B. 10th.

Junior Get of Sire (10 shown): 1, Penney and James on get of Kithamer 48th; 2, West Woodlawn on Black Woodlawn 11th; 3, El-Jon on Racina's Bardolier 3d; 4, Wilton on Bandolier 145th of Wilton; 5, Angus Valley on Black Peter 28th of AV.

Pair of Females (19 shown): 1, Penney and James; 2, West Woodlawn; 3, El-Jon; 4, Wilton; 5, Angus Valley.

Pair of Yearlings (12 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, Penney and James; 3, Wilton; 4, Bradley; 5, West Woodlawn.

Pair of Calves (14 shown): 1, West Woodlawn; 2, Penney and James; 3, Wilton; 4, El-Jon.

Produce of Dam (13 shown): 1, Penney and James; 2, Simon; 3, Shadow Isle; 4, West Woodlawn; 5, Blackpost.

Best Ten Head: Penney and James.

The Shorthorn Show

Sixteen breeders from seven states were entered in the Shorthorn show at the Royal A. D. Weber, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., judged the show.

The champion bull of the show was Aldie Mainliner, a five-time champion at previous shows this season, shown by Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill. The champion had been imported in dam from Scotland by his present owners. His sire is Chapelton Baronet.

Edellyn Royal Leader 100th, owned by Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., who stood second to the champion in class, was named reserve champion.

Don Hill Bertha 2d, shown by Edellyn Royal Leader 19th and sired by S. A. Donahoe, Sioux Falls, S. D., was named champion female of the show, reserve honors going to Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Crocus, who was runner-up to the champion in the junior yearling class.

The get of Edellyn Royal Leader topped the get of sire class.

Shorthorn awards to five places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls (4 shown): 1, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Aldie Mainliner; 2, Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., on Edellyn Royal Leader 100th; 3, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Grandview Mercury 2d; 4, C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas, on Prince Peter Lord.

Senior Yearling Bulls (7 shown): 1, Caraway on Prince Peter Manor; 2, Mathers on Ernie Under; 3, Collier on Hallowed Royal Leader 6th; 4, Geo. Struve & Sons, Manning, Ia., on Ratson Pretender; 5, Wm. Bartholomay, Jr., Marshallbar.

(Continued on Page 102)

I. B. CAUBLE HEREFORDS



Imperial Lamplighter 33rd

By Imperial Lamplighter. This outstanding sire has been used in our herd since 1946. Many of his get will be offered December 1. HE SELLS.

DECEMBER 1st OFFERING 240 HEAD



Gossamer 65th

One of the outstanding females produced on our ranch and she typifies the type that sell December 1. Many outstanding producers can be found in this offering.

- ★ 100 cows—many with calves at side and all rebred.
- ★ 60 bred and open heifers.
- ★ 20 yearling bulls.
- ★ 45 coming yearling bulls
- ★ 5 herd bulls.



Selling these proven sires:

Imperial Lamplighter 33rd

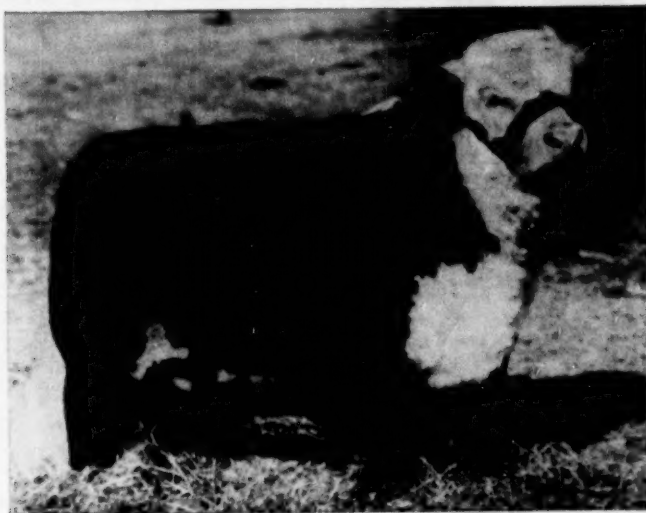
Prince Advance 16th

Superior Lamplighter

Imperial Mixture

Paul Lamplighter—Junior herd sire

IN COMPLETE DISPERSION



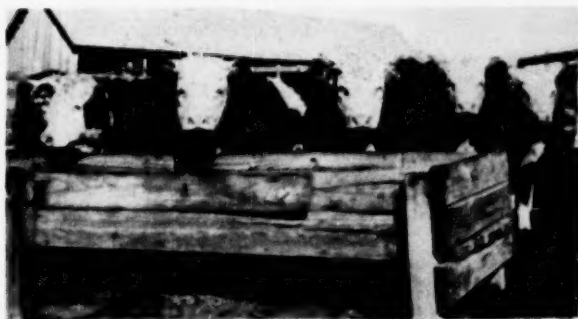
IMPERIAL MIXTURE (Picture taken at 10 months old)
By Mousel Mixture 2nd. Another of the top sires that sell December 1
and many of his get will be offered.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

West Texas Livestock Auction Pavilion

The entire offering will be offered in good pasture condition and we feel that you will find many outstanding individuals to add to your herd. Our specialty has been producing Herefords fitted for range purposes and these have gone into other herds and made outstanding records. Over the many years that we have been breeding Herefords, we feel that we have made a marked improvement in the production of Anxiety 4th Herefords. Everything is included in the dispersion, nothing is reserved and we would be pleased to have you be with us sale day, December 1.

Write For Catalog



A Few of the Heifers That Sell

These cattle will pass the Anxiety Hereford Association pedigree inspection. Plan to be with us sale day.



Auctioneers: Thompson, Shaw, Britten
George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

CAUBLE Hereford Farms

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Selling
Two Bulls
Two Females
and
One Pen of
Three Bulls



The Bulls
 Top herd sire prospects

The Females

Selling carrying the service of BB Proud Mixer (pictured), a half brother to the Champion bull at Abilene, Iowa Park and Dallas, 1950.

Bilt-Rite Herefords
Arledge Ranch

SEYMOUR, TEXAS

OUR CONSIGNMENT:
TWO BULLS, ONE FEMALE
and
One Pen of Three Bulls

The Two Bulls

One a junior calf by Real Mixer 1st, he by WHR Proud Mixer 21st and out of a dam by Back Duke 15th, a 1/2 brother to the world's record Back Duke 2nd. A real prospect.

One by Real Mixer 1st, he by WHR Proud Mixer 21st and out of a Bear Man and Zato Mixer bred dam.

One Female-open

An open daughter of Real Mixer 1st—a real prospect and out of one of our best producing cows, by Superior 43th.

One Pen of Bulls

All junior yearlings by Blamhard Domino 39th, sire of the top selling female at 1950 Fort Worth Sale at \$4,000. A real group of bulls.



Mrs. Rupert Harkrider

Cedar Ledge Stock Farm

ABILENE, TEXAS

BUY THE GET AND SERVICE OF THIS 7 TIMES CHAMPION AT



HG PROUD MIXER A, Seven Times Champion and Sire of Champions

AT DENVER—Some of the tops from our show herd. All by HG Proud Mixer A, will sell. Watch for details of this offering.

BOWEN Hereford Farms **COLEMAN TEXAS**



Two Bulls, One Female

- **HGF PROUD MIXER 12th**—By HG Proud Mixer A. A senior calf from our show herd. He was 2nd at Nebraska State Fair, Kansas Free Fair and 4th at Tulsa. A real herd bull prospect. He is close to the ground and has plenty of width and depth.
- **BHF PROUD MIXER 15th**—A smooth compact son of Mixer. He was pasture raised and never shown. One of our top 1950 calves.
- **LADY B BRUMMEL 4th**—A top heifer selling bred to our Champion, HG Proud Mixer A.

Selling at San Angelo, Concho
 Hereford Sale Jan. 6, 1951

- Two sons of HG Proud Mixer A, one a summer yearling and the other a senior bull calf. Not highly fitted, but real prospects.

The BEST in WEST TEXAS

★
Selling
90 HEAD



★
Abilene
DEC. 13

30 Bulls • 27 Females and 11 Pens of 3 Bulls

From these Consignors

M. O. Andrews	Ft. Worth	W. J. Fulwiler	Abilene	Noodle Hereford Ranch	Merkel
L. C. Atkinson	Throckmorton	Dorothea Griffin	Lawn	Earl Parmalee	Abilene
Arledge Ranch	Seymour	Earl Guitar	Abilene	Jay Pumphrey	Old Glory
Walter Booth	Sweetwater	Mrs. Rupert Harkrider	Abilene	John Smallwood	Lawn
Bowen Hereford Farms	Coleman	Roy R. Largent & Sons	Merkel	Lee Smith	Knox City
R. C. Burleson	Stamford	McBride Bros.	Blanket	Swenson Land & Cattle Co.	Lueders
Porter J. Davis	Abilene	C. T. McClatchey	Bangs	Paul Turner	Sweetwater
A. E. Fogle & Son	Tuscola	Mrs. Faye Young Morton	Hamlin	John Will Vance	Coleman
Watson & Doran	Stamford	M. D. Willhite	Dallas		

Shaw and Britten, Auctioneers • George Kleier for The Cattleman

Attend the Texas—Oklahoma Hereford Breeders' Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas, Dec. 14.



For Catalogs Write

Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Secretary, Abilene, Texas

WEST TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N ABILENE, TEXAS

Henry Arledge, President

American Royal

(Continued from Page 97)

Farm, Libertyville, Ill., on Maidens Prince Edward.

Junior Yearling Bulls (8 shown): 1, Halford Farms, Des Moines, Ia., on Halford Sunny; 2, S. A. Donahoe, Sioux Falls, S. D., on Don Hill Royal Leader 324; 3, Gregg on Gregg Farm's Champion; 4, Edellyn on Edellyn Royal Leader 1948; 5, Bartholomay on Duthie Marshall.

Summer Yearling Bulls (11 shown): 1, Mathers on Aldie Anne; 2, Struve on Frentender's Defender; 3, Caraway on Golden Oak Leader 45th; 4, Mathers on Leveidale Bouque; 5, Hubbell on Halford Emperor 3th.

Senior Bull Calves (11 shown): 1, Bartholomay on Marcellus Prediction; 2, Hubbell on Halford Emperor 1948; 3, S. Donahoe on Don Hill Royal Leader 32nd and 33d; 4, Edellyn on Edellyn Flamingo Leader.

Junior Bull Calves (9 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveidale Piper; 2, Edellyn on Edellyn Yankee Marquis and Edellyn Royal Leader 1948th; 4, Bartholomay on Marcellus Discovery; 5, Hubbell on Halford Emperor.

Champion Bull: Mathers on Aldie Mainliner.

Reserve Champion Bull: Edellyn on Edellyn Royal Leader 1948th.

Group Three Bulls: 1, S. Mathers; 2, Edellyn; 3, Hubbell; 4, Bartholomay.

Group Two Bulls: 1, Edellyn; 2, Hubbell; 3, Caraway; 4, Mathers; 5, Bartholomay.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (7 shown): 1, Bartholomay on Marcellus 20th 2d; 2, Hubbell on Lady Venus of Halford 3d; 3, Mathers on Cherry Beauty 33th; 4, S. Collier on Rosewood 133d and Highland Nonpareil Lady.

Senior Yearling Heifers (7 shown): 1, S. Struve on Clippie Lady 3d and Clara 4th; 2, Mathers on Dyrine Broadbush 20th; 4, Donahoe on Don Hill Myrtle 3d; 5, Collier on Leader's Glacier Lady.

Junior Yearling Heifers (17 shown): 1, Donahoe on Don Hill Bertha 2d; 2, Mathers on Leveidale Crown; 3, Bartholomay on Marcellus Lady Augusta 4th; 4, S. Edellyn on Edellyn Princess Royal 27th and Edellyn Myrtle 22d.

Summer Yearling Heifers (11 shown): 1, S. Struve on Velvet Venus and Maid 21st; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Goldie 12th; 3, Hubbell on Halford Gem 3d; 4, Mathers on Leveidale Flom.

Senior Heifer Calves (8 shown): 1, Hubbell on Augusta of Halford 22d; 2, S. Bartholomay on Marcellus Mary Anne 3th and Marcellus Lady Augusta 11th; 3, Mathers on Princess Anne 2d; 4, Edellyn on Edellyn Princess Royal 30th.

Junior Heifer Calves (8 shown): 1, S. Edellyn on Edellyn Honey Breeze 5th and Edellyn Clipper 30th; 2, Collier on Leader's Lavender; 3, Mathers on Leveidale Butterfly 2d; 4, Bartholomay on Marcellus Beauty 6th.

Champion Female: Donahoe on Don Hill Bertha 2d.

Reserve Champion Female: Mathers on Leveidale Crown.

Get of Sire (12 shown): 1, Edellyn on get of Edellyn Royal Leader; 2, Hubbell on Corwin's Emperor; 3, Donahoe on Edellyn Royal Leader 19th; 4, Marcellus on Cruggleton Allardine; 5, Struve on Cruggleton Pretender.

Two Females (12 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, Donahoe; 3, Hubbell; 4, Struve; 5, Marcellus.

Pair of Yearlings (12 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, Donahoe; 3, Hubbell; 4, Edellyn; 5, Struve.

Pair of Calves (12 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, S. Marcellus; 3, Hubbell; 4, Edellyn.

Junior Get of Sire (6 shown): 1, Marcellus; 2, Hubbell; 3, Edellyn; 4, Collier; 5, Donahoe.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?



Race Duke 11st, champion Hereford bull, Nebraska State Fair, owned by Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.

National Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Sale

THE National Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Sale held in Memphis, Tennessee, showed how strongly the demand for Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn cattle is being felt in the South. Of the 81 lots offered for sale, all but four of these remained in the South or Mid-South area.

Selling in a relatively new but highly potential territory, both Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns commanded a sound and profitable price. Polled Shorthorns made up 28 of the sale lots, and averaged \$564.00 per head. The Shorthorns averaged \$641.00 on 53 head of quality offerings.

Top Shorthorn Sale bull, Uppermill Referee, consigned by F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wisconsin, went to C. G. Coble, Mt. Ulla, North Carolina, for \$1480.00. Top Shorthorn female, Trinity Missie Lassie, sold for \$1025.00. Consigned by True Buckmaster, Portland, Indiana, this good female went to Dr. Porter Rodgers, of Seary, Arkansas.

Top Polled Bull, Lynnwood Bruce, was consigned by Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Indiana, and went to W. A. Rathbun, Kentland, Indiana, for \$1000.00. The top selling female, Oakwood Juno A, was consigned by C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ohio, and went to Bert Fields of Dallas, Texas, for \$700.00.

Please send me another copy of Horse Handling Science by Monte Foreman. I think that booklet is the very best I have come across to give a beginner.—Tex Ewell, Box 59, Auburn, Calif.

Our Consignment:

★ ONE BULL
★ ONE FEMALE



ONE BULL—A senior bull calf by HG Royal Mixer 514th, he by HG Friend Mixer 37th, sire of Champion bull, Abilene, Iowa Park, Dallas, and 1st prize summer yearling at the Royal 1950.

ONE FEMALE—A senior heifer calf by HG Royal Mixer 514th. She was Reserve Champion female at the recent Haskell Show. See these two outstanding individuals sale day.

Y-6 RANCH

HAMLIN, TEXAS

MRS. FAYE YOUNG MORTON, Owner ELMERT PAYNE, Mgr.

Our Consignment

ALL BY PLUS RETURN 1st



- One summer yearling bull out of a half sister to CW Prince Domino 21, a real prospect, look him over carefully.
- One summer yearling heifer, open.
- One pen of three bulls, one of these out of a half sister to CW Prince Domino 21.

FOR SALE AT THE FARM:
10 SENIOR HEIFER CALVES

WILLHITE Hereford Ranch

M. D. WILLHITE, Owner • Dallas P. O. Box 4127

Phone Y8-6723

Travis Fuller, Manager • Grady Payne, Herdsman
Ranch Phone Wilmer 2371

Mix more value in YOUR HERD



EG ROYAL MIXER 2215
May 3rd, 1949

EG Proud Mixer 579th 4420979	WHR Proud Mixer 21st 8731225	WHR Princeps Mixer WHR Emily 3d
	Miss Virginia 5111815	Harley Domino 560th Miss Domino Aster
EG Proud Amy 821st 4592852	WHR Proud Princeps 9th 3297086	WHR Princeps Mixer WHR Royal Heires 112th
	WHR Amy 15th 2850961	WHR Dynamic Aster WHR Pioneer Belle 5th

THREE TIMES CHAMPION—UNDEFEATED IN CLASS!

RECENT WINNINGS

Texas State Fair

Champion Bull on EG Royal Mixer
2215th
6—Firsts
2—Seconds
1—Third
2—Fourths

West Texas Fair

Champion Bull on EG Royal Mixer
2215th
4—Firsts
3—Seconds
4—Thirds
1—Fourth

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Champion Bull on EG Royal Mixer
2215th
4—Firsts
4—Seconds
1—Third
5—Fourths

American Royal

1 First on EG Royal Mixer 2215th
2—Thirds
3—Fourths
1—Fifth

We offer
**FOUR TOP HERD
SIRE PROSPECTS**
and
ONE TOP FEMALE
in the



All are sired by WHR Proud Mixer 21st or by one of his top sons in service at our ranch.

While attending this sale, drop by the Ranch and see the fine group of calves we now offer. When looking for a top herd bull prospect and top replacement females—drop by to see us—you are always welcome.

Hardy GRISSOM HEREFORD RANCH

EARL GUTTAR, Owner and Manager

P. O. Box 744 • Telephone 3429



**VISITORS
WELCOME**

ABILENE, TEXAS



Selling ONE PEN of THREE BULLS



All Senior Calves—two pens are by Aster Tone and out of dams by Andy Tone. One pen is by Andy Tone and out of WHR-Publican Domino bred cows.

This is a better pen than we offered last year—look them over sale day.

LEE SMITH Knox City, Texas

WEST TEXAS CONSIGNMENT

Two Pens of 3 Bulls

• One pen of junior yearling bulls and one pen of senior bull calves, both sired by Publican Domino 18th.

Two Females

• One by Beas Gwen 72nd, and he by Beas Gwen 10th. One by Beal Lad Jr. 54th, he by Beal Lad Jr. We invite you to look over this offering.



At the Palo Pinto Hereford Sale, Mineral Wells, Texas, November 17, we are selling 3 top bred heifers and 2 junior yearling bulls. Plan to attend this sale.

L. C. ATKINSON
THROCKMORTON, TEXAS

Our Consignment



One Bull—a junior bull calf by HG Proud Mixer 1065th, he by WHR Proud Mixer 21st and out of dam that produced the reserve Champion Steer at the 1950 Houston show. A top prospect.

One pen of bulls—by Real Silver Publican, sire of Reserve Champion Steer at 1950 Houston Show and all are out of Ellison Domino 36th cows. See this pen of Summer yearlings Sale Day.

GRIFFIN RANCH REGISTERED
HEREFORDS
Dorothen Griffin
LAWN, TEXAS

L. S. Herefords
Merkel, Texas

**West Texas
Consignment**

**One Bull
One Female**



ONE BULL—a son of CW Prince Domino 21st, highest living Register-of-Merit sire. This outstanding prospect is a $\frac{1}{2}$ brother to the 1st prize senior bull calf at the 1950 American Royal and a $\frac{1}{2}$ brother to the sire of the Reserve Champion female at this years Royal. He should make a real breeding bull.

ONE FEMALE—by CW Prince Domino 21st and sells bred to our junior herd sire, Duke Domino, an own son of the "21st". A truly top individual. For top individuality, plus the breeding that wins—see these two sale day.

ROY R. LARGENT & SONS
MERKEL, TEXAS

The Sweetwater Area

4th ANNUAL SALE

December 2

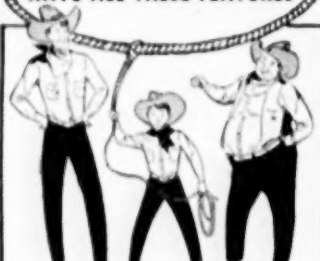
Sweetwater, Texas

"Where the Beef Breed Supreme Is at Its Best"

ONLY
UNION-MADE

Lee RIDERS

HAVE ALL THESE FEATURES



- 11 Ounce Cowboy Denim!
- Branded Cowhide Label!
- Buy your correct size!
- They're Sanforized Shrink!
- Scratch-Proof Hip Pockets!
- Money-Back Guarantee!

Best sizes made of 8 oz. Sanforized Denim.

THE H. D. LEE CO.
San Francisco, Calif. Kansas City, Mo.
Minneapolis, Minn. South Bend, Ind. Trenton, N. J.
(Shrinkage Less Than 1%)

The 1950 lamb crop is estimated at 18.4 million head, about two per cent less than a year earlier and 43 per cent below the record crop of 1941.

Woodrow 44, R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas; 2, Diamond K 634, Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Domestic Mischief 239, R. A. Halbert; 2, Domestic Woodrow 244, R. A. Halbert; 3, Domestic Anxiety 50, Case Ranch, Eldorado, Texas.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Domestic Mischief H. 114, R. A. Halbert; 2, Bonny B. Mischief 11, Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas; 3, C. B. Gaston Mischief, N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas; 4, JFG Domestic Mischief 42, R. G. Brown, Denton, Tex.; 5, Domestic Woodrow 60, R. A. Halbert.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Silver D. Mischief 27, H. G. Brown; 2, JFG Domestic Mischief 53, Jim Gill; 3, Bonny B. Mischief 22, Claude McInnis; 4, H. Dominon A. 19, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas; 5, Woodrow Mischief 46, Case Ranch, Eldorado, Texas.

Senior bull calves: 1, HHR D. W. 22 144, R. A. Halbert; 2, JFG Domestic Mischief 63, Jim Gill; 3, Domestic Mischief 89, Case Ranch; 4, H. Rollo Conqueror 5, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 5, Diamond Chasler Dominon, Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

Junior bull calves: 1, CM Bonny Dominon, Claude McInnis; 2, Diamond K's Gold Nugget, Kallison's Ranch.

Champion bull: Domestic Mischief 239, R. A. Halbert.

Reserve champion bull: JFG Domestic Mischief 11, Jim Gill.

Three bulls: 1, R. A. Halbert; 2, Jim Gill; 3, Claude McInnis; 4, Case Ranch; 5, Kallison's Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, R. A. Halbert; 2, Jim Gill; 3, R. A. Halbert; 4, Claude McInnis; 5, Case Ranch.

Two-year-old heifer: Miss Domestic D. 15, R. A. Halbert.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Miss Domestic M. 11, R. A. Halbert; 2, JFG Merry Mischief, Jim Gill; 3, Miss Lorry Dominon 21, W. L. Garland, Grand Saline, Texas; 4, Miss Dinet, Mischief 22, R. A. Halbert; 5, Miss Diamond 60, Kallison's Ranch.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Conqueror 4, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 2, Beau Diamond Lass, Kallison's Ranch; 3, Bonny Duchess 27, Claude McInnis; 4, Miss Domestic W. 34, R. A. Halbert; 5, Miss America 23, W. H. Long, Crockett, Texas.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, HHR Miss D. W. 64, R. A. Halbert; 2, H. Bella D. 5, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 3, Angeline President 9, W. L. Garland; 4, Caroline 30, Case Ranch; 5, Princess Woodrow, N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas.

Senior heifer calves: 1, JFG Beauty 4, Jim Gill; 2, JFG Hattie Mischief 1, Jim Gill; 3, HHR Miss Ade Woodrow, R. A. Halbert; 4, CKF Ella Mischief 2, Circle K Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas; 5, Lady Silver 2, Hugh H. White, Keller, Texas.

Junior heifer calves: 1, HHR Miss Advance 48, R. A. Halbert; 2, JFG Dream Mischief 3, Jim Gill; 3, Beauty 26, Case Ranch; 4, Diamond Chasler, P. Kallison's Ranch; 5, Miss Mischief 10, R. W. Reynolds, Pittsburg, Texas.

Champion female: Miss Domestic M. 11, R. A. Halbert.

Reserve champion female: JFG Beauty 4, Jim Gill.

Get of sire: 1, Jim Gill; 2, Claude McInnis; 3, Jim Gill; 4, Case Ranch; 5, Kallison's Ranch.

Calf get of sire: 1, Jim Gill; 2, Kallison's Ranch.

Two females: 1, Jim Gill; 2, R. A. Halbert; 3, Kallison's Ranch; 4, R. A. Halbert; 5, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 2, R. A. Halbert; 3, Claude McInnis; 4, N. M. Barnett; 5, Case Ranch.

Pair of calves: 1, R. A. Halbert; 2, Jim Gill; 3, Case Ranch; 4, Kallison's Ranch; 5, Circle K Stock Farm.

Aberdeen-Angus Show

Two out-state breeders won the championships in the Aberdeen-Angus show



Keerhest Prince 11th, grand champion, Aberdeen-Angus bull, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans.



OLSEN-STELZER ROPER

An ideal saddle, excellent for fast, hard work. The tree is made with quarter-horn or "special" bars. Our "special" bar is longer and heavier than standard. Specify which is desired.

The tree has a 10" swell, 2" cantle, 3 1/4" horn. Full leather covered stirrups up to 4" 6" roping flank cinch.

No. 247-A, as shown	\$175.00
No. 247-B, full hand carved	177.50
No. 247-D, flesh-side out	180.75

Unconditionally guaranteed

Write for catalog.

OLSEN-STELZER
BOOTS & SADDLES
HENRIETTA, TEXAS

Welcome Cattlemen
TO OLD WEST FRIENDLINESS



ROBERT MILLER, MANAGER

EL PASO, TEXAS

HOTEL

Paso del Norte

Please send me a Horse Handling Science booklet. I am training a few young three-year-old Palominos and like Monte Foreman's horse science work very much. I've been a trainer of horses for years myself.—Mrs. George E. Scott, Sr., Rt. 1, Smithdale, Miss.



the Sheriff Posse's Hat

A real cowman's hat embodying the character of the true west. You'll wear it with distinction.

COLORS

Prairie dust, brown, maroon, blue, gold, green, and black.

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Bulldogger crease. 3 1/2" brim. \$15.50 includes postage and shipping charges.



WRITE FOR
FREE CATALOG

HOUSTON HAT CO.

415 FANNIN ST. HOUSTON 2, TEXAS

ESTABLISHED 1919

PALACE BOOT SHOP

STEVE PANOS, Prop.

1212 Prairie Ave. HOUSTON, TEXAS

Strictly hand-made Cowboy Boots. Officers Riding and Field Boots. Special made shoes.

Large stock of hand-made boots, sizes to fit every foot. Prices from \$59 up.

Prices on special orders made to measure \$37.50 up.

The PALACE BOOT wears well, holds its shape and is famous for its appearance. If you want a really fine pair of boots try PALACE.

Write us for
Measure Blank

Fires in the home account for about two-thirds of the total fire loss on farms in the United States and cause about 3500 deaths each year.

which was judged by Tim Pierce, Creston, Ill.

Prince Everbest SSS 11th, shown by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kan., was grand champion bull and Oak Ridge Prince 5th, shown by Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark., was reserve champion.

Fooks Angus Farm showed the grand champion female, Oak Ridge Barbara 19th, and Simon Angus Farm showed the reserve champion, Blackcap Bessie 12th SSS.

French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Ky., topped the get of sire class.

Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, upheld the honor of the Lone Star State by showing the first prize junior bull calf, Brook Prince 8th, which was later made reserve junior champion bull, and Brook Erica P 2nd, first prize junior heifer calf, which was later made reserve junior champion female.

Aberdeen-Angus awards to five places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Oak Ridge Prince 5, Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark.; 2, Black Ender of F. R., French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Ky.; 3, Blackcap Jack S. H., A. C. Chesser, Littlefield, Texas; 4, Prince Elba of Springhaven, Springhaven Farms, Evansville, Ind.; 5, Erica Bardolier G. R. 5, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Revelation Bandolier T., Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kan.; 2, Elcomere B. D. 9, Central Illinois Angus Breeders Assn., Congressville, Ill.; 3, Everbest Prince SSS 9, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Oak Ridge Prince 30, Fooks Angus Farm; 5, Prince SHF, Springhaven Farms.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Prince Everbest SSS 11, Simon Angus Farm; 2, Brook Prince 8, 2, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Tex.; 3, Blackcap Ender of F. R., French Broad Farms; 4, Prince Bar of SHF, Springhaven Farms; 5, Elcomere B. D. 17, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Prince 195 of Timberloft, Simon Angus Farm; 2, Oak Ridge Prince 28, Fooks Angus Farm; 3, Oak Ridge Prince 60, Fooks Angus Farm; 4, Ender Mercury 5 of F. P., French Broad Farms; 5, Prince Blackcap of SHF, Springhaven Farm.

Senior bull calves: 1, Burgeon Ender Mercury of O. F., French Broad Farms; 2, Everbest Prince SHF, Simon Angus Farm; 3, Elcomere B. D. 34, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.; 4, Erica Lad of Sondra-Lin, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm; 5, Prince Blackcap of SHF, Springhaven Farms.

Junior bull calves: 1, Brook Prince 8, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Tex.; 2, Prince 2 of Orchard Hill, Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.; 3, Burgess Bardolier 2, French Broad Farms; 4, Prince 6 of SHF, Simon Angus Farm.

Senior and reserve grand champion bull: Oak Ridge Prince 5, Fooks Angus Farm.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Revelation Bandolier T., Simon Angus Farm.

Junior and grand champion bull: Prince Everbest SSS 11, Simon Angus Farm.

Reserve junior champion bull: Brook Prince 8, Tommy Brook.

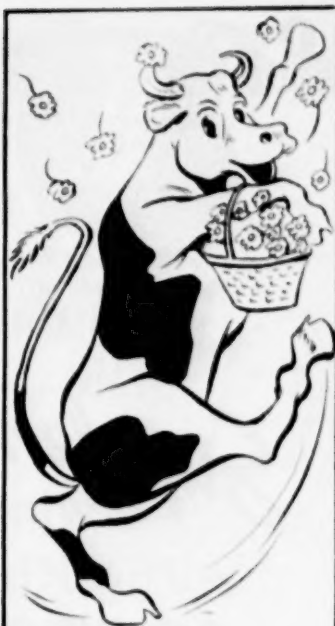
Five bulls: 1, Simon Angus Farm; 2, French Broad Farms; 3, Springhaven Farms; 4, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.

Three bulls: 1, Simon Angus Farm; 2, Fooks Angus Farm; 3, French Broad Farms; 4, Springhaven Farms; 5, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.

Two bulls: 1, Fooks Angus Farm; 2, Simon Angus Farm; 3, Springhaven Farms; 4, French Broad Farms; 5, Springhaven Farms.



Oak Ridge Barbara 19th, grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark.



"Ain't it a
Grand 'n Glorious
Feelin'?"

Cows chuckle! Bulls bellow with joy when rid of worms with **DR. ROGERS' PHENOTHIAZINE CATTLE DRENCH**. "Worm-free" cattle require less feed, put on a minimum of 20 to 50 extra pounds more than "undrenched" cattle! Stockmen count extra profits at market when they rely on **DR. ROGERS' PHENOTHIAZINE CATTLE DRENCH**!

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Go Western
This Xmas!

Hereford
Tie Rack

Only
\$5.95
Postpaid

Holds Up to
30 Ties

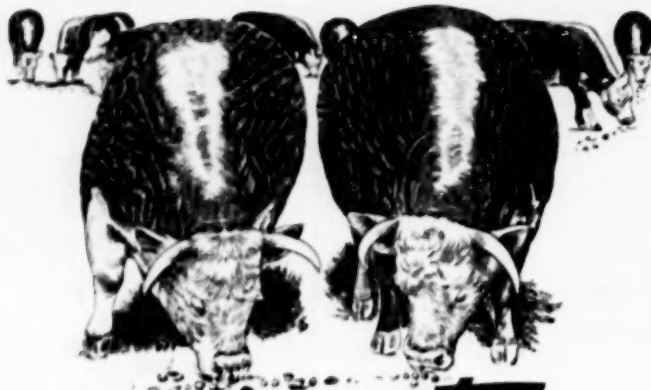
Unusually Fine
Reproduction

The Ranch Room

5100 E. Beltway

Fort Worth, Texas

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?



Supplement

winter ranges
with Rich-in-Protein
COTTONSEED
MEAL and CAKE

NATIONAL COTTONSEED PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION INC.

513 Wilcox Bldg

Dallas, Texas

Selling Three Bulls, Three Females at Kansas City



JFG DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 32nd—Champion bull Tennessee and Kentucky State fairs and Reserve Polled Bull at Dallas, 1950. See him and his half brothers and half sisters in our show herd at Kansas City. He is half brother to the 6 head selling Nov. 22.

NATIONAL POLLED HEREFORD SHOW AND SALE, NOV. 20, 21, 22

The following six head selling were restricted from our show herd, all sired by Domestic Mischief 97th:

- JFG Domestic Mischief 63rd—Reserve Champion Clifton and Second Senior Calf at Dallas, 1950.
- JFG Domestic Mischief 60th—Second Senior Bull Calf at Clifton, 1950.
- JFG Domestic Mischief 67th—Another Senior Calf from our show herd—all are smooth headed and real prospects.
- JFG Merry Mischief 2nd—Daughter of National Champion Female and second at 1949 National—Sells bred to JFG Domestic Mischief 32nd.
- JFG Lily Domino 2nd—Sells bred to JFG Domestic Mischief 53rd, first summer calf at Fort Worth, 1950.
- JFG Nattie Mischief 1st—Reserve Champion at Clifton, 1950—all are top heifers.

JIM and FAY GILL

COLEMAN, TEXAS

Domestic Mischief Polled Herefords

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Etessa 1 of F. B. French Broad Farm; 2, Springhaven Blackcap Kiffie, Springhaven Farm; 3, Reverie's Blackcap Empress 2, Orchard Hill Farms; 4, Miss Bullin-sallock Bar W. 3, Simon Angus Farm; 5, Blackcap Judy 2 of Sunbeam, Fooks Angus Farm.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Oak Ridge Barbara 19, Fooks Angus Farm; 2, Enchantress of LSU 3, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La.; 3, Princess Pride 3 of Bates, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Blackbird B. D. 72, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.; 5, Mercury's Duchess of F. B. French Broad Farm.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Blackcap Besie 12 588, Simon Angus Farm; 2, Juana of Springhaven, Springhaven Farm; 3, Miss Sunbeam of Highland 18, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm; 4, Durella of Edgemore, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.; 5, Brook Princess E., Tommy Brook.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Blackbirdmere K. 69, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.; 2, Miss Elba 6 of Essar, Simon Angus Farm; 3, Blackbird Mermad 1 F. P., French Broad Farm; 4, Blackbird of Springhaven 15, Springhaven Farm; 5, Burgess Princess 3, Jess B. Alford, Paris, Tex.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Oak Ridge Barbara 23, Fooks Angus Farm; 2, Princess Jilt 2 of Maize, Simon Angus Farm; 3, Mercury's Queen P. B., French Broad Farm; 4, Oak Ridge Blackcap 52, Fooks Angus Farm; 5, Brook Erica P. 2, Tommy Brook.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Brook Erica P. 2nd, Tommy Brook; 2, Fooks Blackcap, Fooks Angus Farm; 3, Pride of SAR 65, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Jilt of Orchard Hill 66, Orchard Hill farms; 5, Kiss of V. E., Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.

Senior and grand champion female: Oak Ridge Barbara 19, Fooks Angus Farm.

Reserve senior champion female: Etessa 1 of F. B. French Broad Farm.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Blackcap Besie 12 588, Simon Angus Farm.

Reserve junior champion female: Brook Erica P. 2, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas.

Get-of-sire: 1, French Broad Farm; 2, Fooks Angus Farm; 3, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Springhaven Farm; 5, Central Ill. Angus Breeders Assn.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, French Broad Farm; 2, Tommy Brook; 3, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Springhaven Farm.

Pair of females: 1, Fooks Angus Farm; 2, French Broad Farm; 3, Springhaven Farm; 4, Simon Angus Farm; 5, Tommy Brook.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Simon Angus Farm; 2, Springhaven Farm; 3, French Broad Farm; 4, Tommy Brook.

Pair of calves: 1, French Broad Farm; 2, Tommy Brook; 3, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Springhaven Farm; 5, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm.

Produce of dam: 1, Fooks Angus Farm; 2, Simon Angus Farm; 3, French Broad Farm; 4, Fooks Angus Farm; 5, Springhaven Farm.

Junior yearling steers: 1, Dordland 19 of Tech., Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.; 2, Revolution Keilor, Sarah Ann Watson, Austin, Texas; 3, Sir Royal Main, Texas Technological College.

Summer yearling steer: Texas Technological College.

Champion steer: Dordland 19 of Tech., Texas Technological College.

Reserve champion steer: Revolution Keilor, Sarah Ann Watson.

The Shorthorn Show

Scotfield & Miller, Austin, Texas, and C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas, won all of the first places in the Shorthorn show, except one, that of J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., who topped the senior yearling heifers with Leaders' Gloster Lady.

Caraway & Sons showed the champion



Prince Peter Mason, champion Shorthorn bull, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas.

**You want to be SURE to SEE the -
LARGEST AND BEST POLLED HERFORD SHOW
EVER HELD IN THE WORLD**

**THE 50th ANNIVERSARY SHOW AND SALE
of the**

AMERICAN POLLED HERFORD ASSOCIATION

**AMERICAN ROYAL BUILDING
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

NOVEMBER 20, 21, 22, 1950

(SHOW Monday and Tuesday, SALE Wednesday)

**MORE THAN 450 of the WORLD'S BEST
Polled Herefords
from 22 states**

**Will be exhibited by 77 of America's BEST
Polled Hereford Breeders**

**100 HEAD (50 Bulls, 50 females)
SELECTED POLLED HEREFORDS
WILL SELL WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 22**



Exhibitors:

ALABAMA

Sumter Farms, Tuscaloosa

CALIFORNIA

Young, Monte, San Simeon

GEORGIA

Crestview Farm, J. T. Davenport, Atlanta
Green Acres Ranch, W. B. Green, Atlanta
Moore, L. J., Covington

IDAHO

Nordby, Herman, Lewiston
Nordby, Victor, Lewiston

ILLINOIS

Adams, Gentry & Son, Altondale
Colby, Henry B., Pleasant Plains
Kay, Robert T., Plainville
McHatten, C. L., Baldwin
Whitten, H. H., Hillsboro

INDIANA

Glascock, Tray C. & Son, Kingman
Mullendore Hereford Farm, Franklin

IOWA

Day, Ernest & Son, Grimes
Redman, Corwin, Leighton
Small, H. N. P., Letts
Westhaven Place, Denison
Wurster, Herman, Clearfield

KANSAS

Brannon & Reinhardt, Timken
Brown, Esther, Wilmore
Ebel, Leo & Son, Wamego
Eureka Farm, Olathe
Golden Willow Ranch, George K.
Brinkman, Pittsburg
Goodger, Donald, Belleville

Kerba, Fritz & Sons, Otis

Lewis, John M., Larned

Medley, Cecil, Tampa

Molz, Arthur J., Kiowa

Molz, Paul, Kiowa

Rittel, Jesse, Enterprise

Shields, O. J., Lost Springs

Square H Farm, Ross G. Hansen, Marion

KENTUCKY

Riekert, Henry & Esther, Ashland

LOUISIANA

Roberts & Brown, Tallulah

MARYLAND

Hoffeldt, Henry and Jean, Bel Air

MISSISSIPPI

Double E Ranch, Senatobia
Gay Hills, Horn Lake
Glen Meadow Ranch, Hernando
Lewis, H. Gunn, Hattiesburg
Malone Ranch, Meridian
Moore, M. P., Senatobia
Rock Hill Ranch, Walls

MISSOURI

Andrews, D. C., Union
Bouis, H. E., Dixon
Deatherage, Thomas, Fayette
Seco Hereford Farms, Arcadia
Steen, Melvin O., Mel-Bo Farms,
New Bloomfield
Williams, Mrs. M. Louise, Fulton
Woods, Tom, Fayette

NEBRASKA

Bize, Paul, Nebraska City
Hervale Farms, Wayne
Kuhlmann, Orville, North Platte

Mousel, C. K., Edison
Robinson, Frank L., Kearney

NORTH CAROLINA

Green Bros. Lbr. Co., Elizabethtown
Hanes, P. Huber, Jr., Middlebrook Farms,
Winston-Salem

OHIO

Delarber, J. L., Defiance
McGovern Farms, Inc., McConnelleville

OKLAHOMA

Buckels, John, Dacula
Crites, Clifford, Lahoma
Cummins, Scott, Freedom
Gilliland, Frank & G. L., Crawford
Stinson, E. C. & Son, Hammon

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clarendon Plantation, Burton

SOUTH DAKOTA

Gant Bros., Geddes
Grass Lake Ranch, Mansfield

TENNESSEE

Schilling, N. F., Memphis

TEXAS

Brown, H. G., Denton
Case Ranch, Eldorado
Gill, Jim & Fay, Coleman
Halbert, R. A., Sonora
Hoggett, Mans, Mertzon
Kallison Ranch, San Antonio
McNina, Claude, Byrds

WYOMING

Moore, Wm. I., Banner
Rice, John E. & Sons, Sheridan

For further information write:

AMERICAN POLLED HERFORD ASSOCIATION

1110 Grand Avenue

Kansas City 6, Missouri

Polled Hereford Sale

O'BRYAN RANCH, HIATTVILLE, KANSAS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Saturday before the National Polled Hereford

Show and Sale, Kansas City, Mo.



THE OFFERING:

46 open and bred heifers sired by Beau Perfect 246th and ALF Choice Domino 11th. The open heifers in the group are close up to breeding age and the bred heifers carry the service of ALF Choice Domino 11th by CMR Choice Domino, some are bred to Baca Duke 105th, a three-fourths brother to the \$65,000 Baca Duke 2d. The other service sire is ALF Battle Mixer 10th, a good young son of ALF Pawnee Mixer 24th, John M. Lewis & Sons herd sire.

50 calves that will be taken off the cows sale day and sold. This includes both bull calves and heifer calves, and they are all by ALF Choice Domino 11th. (The picture above of the large group of calves was taken in August and these are the calves that will be selling.)

Several cows will be offered bred to ALF Choice Domino 11th and ALF Battle Mixer 10th. 12 serviceable age bulls by Beau Perfect 246th and ALF Choice Domino 11th.

O'BRYAN RANCH POLLED HEREFORD HERD SIRES

ALF CHOICE DOMINO 11th 4695713 - 267293

Calves Feb. 27, 1949

CMR Choice Domino	CMR Advance Domino	Circle M. Adv. Dom.
3804156-185774	3280463-131991	Texas Bluebonnet 2d
	Patricia 5th	Domino Prince 20th
	2752576-123295	Patricia 2d
Rose Battle 11th	Battle Domino 3th	Battle Mischief 1th
3332518-154885	2718245	Lady Domino
	Miss Domino 52d	Victor Domino
	2150668-87744	Miss Bullion 4th



ALF BATTLE MIXER 10th 5791014 - 370975

Calves March 6, 1949

ALF Pawnee Mixer	Pawnee Domino 3th	Plato Dom. 27th
24th. 4314291-228626	3452549-165605	Rothschild Lassie 3d
	Rose Battle 29th (T)	Battle Dom. 5th
	3302572-179323	Miss Dom. 164th
Miss Domino 219th	Victory Domino	Money Plato 26th
3302563-177196	2060000-80846	Lady Domino
	Money Girl 35d	Money Perfection
	1981552-13336	Miss Bello 30th

Write for Catalog
or
Further Information

Sale will be at the O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kansas, November 18. O'Bryan Ranch is located 25 miles west of Fort Scott, Kansas, which is on the main line of the Frisco Railroad between Kansas City and Memphis, Tennessee; 40 miles from Parsons, Kansas, on the main line of the MKT Railroad between Kansas City and Fort Worth, Texas, and 100 miles south of Kansas City, Missouri, on Kansas State Highway 39.

Jewett Fulkerson and
Gene Watson,
Auctioneers

O'BRYAN RANCH HIATTVILLE KANSAS

JOE O'BRYAN, Owner

Phone Hepler, Kansas, 1226



Kamar Maude 2nd, champion Short-horn female, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by Scofield & Miller, Austin, Texas.

bull, Prince Peter Mason and Scofield & Miller showed the reserve champion, Jealousy's Monarch.

In the female competition honors were reversed. Scofield & Miller showed the champion female, Kamar Maude 2nd and Caraway & Sons had the reserve champion, Golden Oak Beauty 10th.

S. E. McCrairie, Baton Rouge, La., judged the show.

Shorthorn awards to five places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Prince Peter Lord, C. M. Caraway & Sons, Delton, Texas; 2, Grandview Mercury 2nd, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Prince Peter Mason, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Jealousy's Monarch, Scofield & Miller, Austin, Texas; 3, Hallwood Air Lord, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.; 4, Hallwood Royal Leader 6th, J. A. Collier.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Prince Peter Albert 2nd, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Hallwood Minked, J. A. Collier.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Kamar Secret Marshal, Scofield & Miller; 2, Golden Oak Leader 18th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Golden Oak Leader 49th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Hallwood Command 21st, J. A. Collier.

Senior bull calves: 1, Comrade of Gloster 10th, Scofield & Miller; 2, Golden Oak Leader 32nd, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Prince Peter Rover, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Hallwood Royal, J. A. Collier.

Junior bull calves: 1, Kamar Jubilee Marshal, Scofield & Miller; 2, Golden Oak Leader 60th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Hallwood Talent Leader, J. A. Collier.

Champion bull: Prince Peter Mason, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Reserve champion bull: Jealousy's Monarch, Scofield & Miller.

Three bulls: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Scofield & Miller; 3, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, J. A. Collier; 5, J. A. Collier.

Two bulls: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Scofield & Miller; 3, Scofield & Miller; 4, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 5, J. A. Collier.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Golden Oak Beauty 10th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Rosewood 113th, J. A. Collier; 3, Highland Nonpareil Lady, J. A. Collier.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Leader's Gloster Lady, J. A. Collier; 2, Augusta 186th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, U. C. Duchesne of Gloster, Scofield & Miller; 2, Golden Oak Mina 4, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Hallwood Myrtle May 2nd, J. A. Collier.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Kamar Maude 2nd, Scofield & Miller; 2, Rosewood 134th, C. A. Collier; 3, Golden Oak Countess 8th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Goldie 80th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Kamar Rosewood 18th, Scofield & Miller; 2, Augusta Lady 113th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Golden Oak Myrtle 3d, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Hallwood Gloster Lady 7th, J. A. Collier.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Mary Anne of Lancaster 14th, Scofield & Miller; 2, Leader's Lavender, J. A. Collier; 3, Golden Oak Violet 6th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Golden Oak Lovely 8th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Champion female: Kamar Maude 2nd, Scofield & Miller.

Reserve champion female: Golden Oak Beauty 10th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Get of sire: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, J. A. Collier; 4, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 5, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Two females: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Scofield & Miller; 4, J. A. Collier; 5, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, C.

It's Here Again

WEST'S LEADING POLLED EVENT

DENVER, COLO.

DEC. 7, 8, 9

100 Head Bulls, Females in Sale

Sale December 9

400 Cattle in the Show



Your opportunity to secure foundation Polled Herefords—the best the breed affords—in this premier show and sale—in the heart of the beef cattle industry.

A New event—Bulls in pens of 3—They will be shown and sold in pens—especially attractive to commercial cattlemen.



Breeders. Commercial Cattlemen

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SHOW AND SALE

For Catalog and other information write:

National Western Polled Hereford Ass'n

Fulscher-Casey, Mgrs.
7845 West Colfax,
Denver, Colorado.

John Rice, Pres.
Paul Pattridge, Sec.-Treas.

Attention Stockman

Your Home Away From Home

Make the

CARLON HOTEL COURTS

8000 S. Main St.

Your Headquarters

While in Houston, Texas

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Telephone in Every Room

Conveniently Located to Stockyards

and Downtown Houston

Reasonable Rates

FLORIDA

STOCKER CATTLE

will react quicker, growing and fattening on your good grass and make more economical gains than any kind of cattle from any other area. They may not be as pretty, but they'll net you a greater margin of profit than anything you've seen.

GILBERT S. FORTUNE
Livestock Order Buyer

Prairie Acres
KISSIMMEE, FLA.

Licensed and bonded Office Phone
for your protection. KISSIMMEE 4301 Ex. 102

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

M. Caraway & Sons; 3, J. A. Collier; 4, Roofield & Miller; 5, C. M. Caraway & Sons.
 Pair of calves: 1, Roofield & Miller; 2, J. A. Collier; 3, Roofield & Miller; 4, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 5, J. A. Collier.
 Junior get of sire: C. M. Caraway & Sons.

The Brahman Show

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., shared championships in the Brahman show. JDH Aristocrat Manso 215/5, first prize winner in the aged bull class, was named champion bull and Miss Dan 4 of LSU, an aged cow, was named female champion.

Hudgins showed the reserve champion bull, JDH Okaloa Manso 578/5 as well as the reserve champion female, JDH Queen de Manso 56/5.

Louisiana State University showed the winning get of sire.

Brahman awards to five places follow:

Aged bulls: (4 shown): 1, JDH Aristocrat Manso 215/5, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Tex.; 2, Renato Manso Emperor, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Delano Manso Jr. 75, HT Stock Farms, Natchitoches, La.; 4, Bano Manso of LSU 6, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La.

Two-year-old bulls: (7 shown): 1, JDH Okaloa Manso 578/5, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Bano Manso of LSU 7, Louisiana State Univ.; 3, JDH Bano Manso 577/5, J. D. Hudgins; 4, Barrow's Perfecto 6, J. V. Gates, Potosi, Texas; 5, Barrow's Imperator, J. V. Gates; 6, Guyana Manso 75, HT Stock Farms; 7, Jermolus Manso 118, HT Stock Farms.

Senior yearling bull: (1 shown): 1, JDH Aristocrat Manso 215/5, J. D. Hudgins.

Junior yearling bulls: (1 shown): 1, JDH Kyle de Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Barrow's 300, Elmore Anderson, Sheffield, Texas; 3, Renato Manso 93 Son, J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas; 4, Mr. Monarch Manso, HT Stock Farms; 5, Mr. Juan Manso, Wadsworth & McDaniel, Ines, Tex.

Summer yearling bulls: (5 shown): 1, JDH Minion 4, Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Bano Manso of LSU 18, Louisiana State Univ.; 3, Barrow's 302, J. V. Gates; 4, Aristocrat Manso Jr., HT Stock Farms; 5, Renato Manso Jr. 90, J. T. Garrett.

Senior bull calves: (5 shown): 1, Wadsworth's Don Luis, Wadsworth & McDaniel; 2, JTC Renato Manso 112, J. T. Garrett; 3, Barrow's 340, J. V. Gates.

Junior bull calves: (5 shown): 1, Herlor Dan, HT Stock Farms; 2, JTC Renato Manso 128, J. T. Garrett; 3, Wadsworth's Mariano, Wadsworth & McDaniel.

Champion bull: JDH Aristocrat Manso 215/5, J. D. Hudgins.

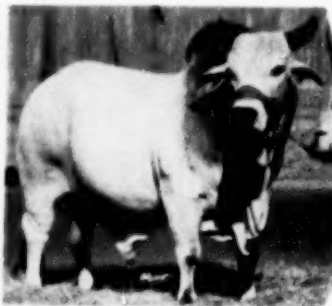
Reserve champion bull: JDH Okaloa Manso 578/5, J. D. Hudgins.

Yearo bulls: (7 shown): 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Louisiana State Univ.; 4, HT Stock Farms; 5, J. T. Garrett.

Two bulls: (5 groups shown): 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Louisiana State Univ.; 4, HT Stock Farms; 5, J. T. Garrett.

Aged cows: (4 shown): 1, Miss Dan 4 of LSU, Louisiana State Univ.; 2, JDH Queen Renato Manso 1/5, J. D. Hudgins; 3, JDH Queen de Manso 78/5, J. D. Hudgins; 4, Lady Aristocrat Manso 40, HT Stock Farms.

Two-year-old heifers: (5 shown): 1, JDH Queen de Manso 54/5, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Lady Josephus



JDH Aristocrat Manso 215/5, champion Brahman bull, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

Manso 98, HT Stock Farms; 3, Barrow's 157, J. V. Gates; 4, Lady Estrella Manso 115, HT Stock Farms.

Senior yearling heifers: (1 shown): 1, JDH Queen de Manso 254/5, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Barrow's 303, J. V. Gates; 3, Barrow's 316, J. V. Gates.

Junior yearling heifers: (8 shown): 1, Renato Manso Jr. 101, Daughter, J. T. Garrett; 2, JDH Queen de Manso 255/5, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Renato Manso Jr. 100, Dot, J. T. Garrett; 4, JDH Queen de Manso 252/5, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Miss Dan 6 of LSU, Louisiana State Univ.

Summer yearling heifers: (5 shown): 1, Barrow's F 156, J. V. Gates; 2, JDH Queen de Manso 284/5, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Dip's Saucy, Louisiana Univ.

Senior heifer calf: (1 shown): 1, JTC Cryso de Manso, J. T. Garrett.

Junior heifer calves: (4 shown): 1, JTC Miss Renato Manso, J. T. Garrett; 2, Lady Herlor, HT Stock Farms; 3, Herlor's Queen, HT Stock Farms; 4, Wadsworth's Ponchilla, Wadsworth & McDaniel.

Champion female: Miss Dan 4 of LSU, Louisiana State Univ.

Reserve champion female: JDH Queen de Manso 56/5, J. D. Hudgins.

Get of sire: (5 groups shown): 1, Louisiana State Univ.; 2, J. T. Garrett; 3, J. D. Hudgins; 4, HT Stock Farms; 5, J. V. Gates.

Two females: (10 groups shown): 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, HT Stock Farms; 3, J. T. Garrett; 4, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Louisiana State Univ.

Pair of yearlings: (5 groups shown): 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, J. T. Garrett; 3, Louisiana State Univ.; 4, J. V. Gates; 5, J. D. Hudgins.

Pair of calves: (1 shown): 1, J. T. Garrett; 2, HT Stock Farms; 3, Wadsworth & McDaniel.

The Quarter Horse Show

Bill Cody, first prize aged stallion owned by Dr. Darrell B. Spratt, Killeen, was named champion in the Quarter Horse show and Mitzi M. owned by Clifford Martin, Llano, was named champion mare. Both had won similar honors at previous shows. The reserve champion stallion was Strawboss T, owned by Roy W. Thorp, Mesquite, and the reserve champion mare was Trinket McCue, owned by R. B. Crimm, Marshall.

AT KANSAS CITY AND DENVER

NATIONAL POLLED SHOW and SALE KANSAS CITY

Nov. 20, 21, 22



TWO BULLS

DOMESTIC WOODROW 44th—By Domestic Mischief 6th. A two-year-old. An outstanding herd bull prospect.
 DOMESTIC WOODROW 24th—A top senior yearling from our show herd.

TWO FEMALES

MISS DOMESTIC MISCHIEF H 13th. By Domestic Mischief 14th. Sells bred to HHE Mischief Duke, he by President Mischief 22nd.
 MISS DOMESTIC G 1st—By Domestic Woodrow 120th.



Miss Domestic M 11th

Grand Champion Polled female at the recent Texas State Fair. She sells at Denver—a daughter of Domestic Mischief 6th. Sells bred to Domestic Mischief 239th, Champion Polled bull at recent Dallas Show.

NATIONAL WESTERN SHOW and SALE DENVER

Dec. 7, 8, 9



THREE BULLS

One son of Domestic Woodrow and two by sons of Domestic Woodrow. Two of the bulls are senior yearlings and one is a junior yearling.

TWO FEMALES

Miss Domestic M 11th, shown here, and HHE Miss Advance Woodrow by Domestic Woodrow 12d, he by Domestic Woodrow. She sells open.

ROBT. A. HALBERT, SONORA, TEXAS

The champion gelding was Trumpet, owned by Dave Talley, Tyler and the reserve champion was Chunker, owned by E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth.

Quarter Horse awards to five places follow:

Stallion, foaled in 1950, 10 shown: 1, Major's Junior, J. M. Mangum, Nixon, Texas; 2, Poco Champ, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth, Texas; 3, Whinaway Jr., Dr. Albert Plattner, Grand Prairie, Texas; 4, Tahlequah, J. C. Fortune, Dallas, Texas; 5, Mr. X. Jack Jackson, Arlington, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1949, 9 shown: 1, Red Joe K. Denton & Krohn, Electra, Texas; 2, Phoebe Buck, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Major's Traveler, M. & M. Ranch, Junction, Texas; 4, Mickey's Little Star, Mickey Collette, Lake Charles, La.; 5, Dun Ace, Dave Talley, Tyler, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1948, 6 shown: 1, Snooky Silvertone, Shepton Heights Ranch, Hebron, Texas; 2, Brown Dodger, Watt Hardin, Aledo, Texas; 3, King Gil, Jack Jackson, Arlington, Texas; 4, Fred Cody, Mrs. O. E. Callet, Dallas, Texas; 5, Temptation A. L. K. Archer, Electra, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1947, 4 shown: 1, Strawhorse T. Ray W. Tharp, Monette, Texas; 2, Mooner Dexter, Tex Moody, Stephenville, Texas; 3, Shorty Waggoner, Charles Kavanaugh, Bonham, Texas; 4, Tuffy L. Betty Lowe, Fort Worth, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1946 or before, 8 shown: 1, Bill Cody, Darrell E. Spratt, El Paso, Texas; 2, Bubble Dexter, College Station, Texas (A. & M. College of Texas); 3, Brian H., Bob Hunsaker, Dallas, Texas; 4, Talley Man, Dave Talley; 5, Cowboy's Dream, Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas.

Champion Stallion: Bill Cody, Darrell E. Spratt.
Reserve Champion Stallion: Strawhorse T. Ray W. Tharp.

Junior Gelding, foaled 1947 or after, 2 shown: 1, Skeet, Doyle Saul, Plainview, Texas; 2, Corn Cracker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smart, Dallas, Texas.

Senior Gelding, foaled 1946 or before, 5 shown: 1, Trumpet, Dave Talley; 2, Chunker, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Tharp's Red Man, Connie Overstreet, Dallas, Texas; 4, Bar V Tom Cat, J. C. Fortune, Dallas, Texas; 5, Two Bit Red, Ray Woods, Dallas, Texas.

Champion Gelding: Trumpet, Dave Talley.
Reserve Champion Gelding: Chunker, E. P. Waggoner.

Get of Sire, 5 shown: 1, Poco Bueno, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth, Texas; 2, Major's King, M. & M. Ranch; 3, Kingsman, Jack Jackson, Arlington, Texas.

Produce of Dam, 5 shown: 1, Shieldwind, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Little Pill, Dr. Albert Plattner, Fort Worth, Texas; 3, Ginger Daley, Aaron Roper, Vineyard, Texas.

Filly, foaled in 1950, 12 shown: 1, Chamae's Sisay, Doyle Saul; 2, Majorette, M. & M. Ranch; 3, Velvet Queen, W. A. Krohn; 4, Mayor's Marcha, M. & M. Ranch; 5, Clarotta, Betty Lowe.

Filly, foaled in 1949, 14 shown: 1, Poco Lena, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Cow Girl K., W. A. Krohn; 3, Bill Cody's Goldie, Dave Talley; 4, Royall Bobby Sox, Dave Talley; 5, Happy New Year, Mr. and Mrs. Cape Reine, Lancaster, Texas.

Mare, foaled in 1948, 11 shown: 1, Poco Rio Rita, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Miss Double Hart, Chas. King, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3, High Hilarious, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smart, Dallas, Texas; 4, Miss Sundown, H. C. Hargrave, Dallas, Texas; 5, My Pal, Aaron Roper.

Mare, foaled in 1947, shown under saddle and strapped: 1, Trinket McCue, B. B. Crimm, Marshall, Texas; 2, Cindy M., Cotton Macriett, Mesquite, Texas; 3, Rag Doll, Aaron Roper; 4, Flapper T., Bob Tomlinson, Dallas, Texas; 5, Little White, Dr. Albert Plattner.

Mare, foaled in 1946, 12 shown: 1, Mittal M., Clifford Martin; 2, Pondera, Charles E. King; 3, Schoolgirl, Faye Marburger, Vineyard, Texas; 4, Skippy Man, Howard Ekins, Dallas, Texas; 5, Blazette, J. C. Fortune.

Champion Mare: Mittal M., Clifford Martin.
Reserve Champion Mare: Trinket McCue, B. B. Crimm.

Stallion, Mare or Gelding, 4 shown: 1, Trinket McCue, B. B. Crimm; 2, Rag Doll, Aaron Roper; 3, Candy H., Thelma Hart and L. E. Sawyer, Crawford, Texas, Milson, Texas; 4, Tuffy L., Betty Lowe.

Mare or Gelding, 4 shown: 1, White Man, Lige Reed, Iowa Park, Texas; 2, Mittal M., Clifford Martin; 3, Pondera, Charles E. King; 4, Tharp's Redman, Connie Overstreet, Texas.

Stallion, 4 shown: 1, Cowboy's Dream, Clifford Martin; 2, Talley Man, Dave Talley; 3, Bolo, B. B. Crimm; 4, Little Danny R., Aaron Roper.

Champion Reining Class: White Man, Lige Reed.

I have been on your mailing list for two years. I just thought it was about time I drop you a line or two just to tell you, The Cattleman is not only one of the best magazines of today, but is the best magazine of today—tomorrow and always. I really enjoy it very much, so I am enclosing a check for another three years' subscription. Where can you buy so much for so little?—Dorsey Sutherland, Route 3, Georgetown, Kentucky.

Our Sincere Thanks To These Buyers of Circle K Polled Herefords

E. A. Gasperson	Denton, Texas
Paul Schoate & Son	Hickman, Ky.
Circle L Hereford Farm	Joaquin, Texas
Mrs. Jane Dixon	Round Hill Ranch, Aledo, Texas
Lee Fawcett	Sonora, Texas
Claud Millsap	Hominy, Okla.
Neil Schilling	Memphis, Tenn.
Wylie Garland	Grand Saline, Texas
Fairway Farms	San Augustine, Texas
Richard Collier	Silsbee, Texas
Bentley & Calloway	Hughes Springs, Texas
R. A. Halbert	Sonora, Texas
Frank Monroe & Son	Cameron, Texas
Frank Crosslin	Eagleville, Tenn.
Joe & Tom Largent	Merkel, Texas
Double E Ranch	Senatobia, Miss.
C. L. McHatton	Baldwin, Ill.
M. S. Phillips	Arlington, Texas
R. M. Reynolds	Pittsburg, Texas

We plan to continue to be active in the breeding of good Polled Hereford Cattle and look forward to further association with breeders in the Polled Hereford business.

Circle K Stock Farm

Arlington, Texas

Chas. R. Mathes, Owner



Attention, Cattlemen

Now is the time to be thinking of your winter supply of proteins. Let us quote you in carlots f. o. b. your station, *Cottonseed, Soybean and Linseed Meal, Cake and Pellets*, for November through February, any month desired.

H. T. BIBB COMPANY

120 Livestock Exchange

Phone: MA-2164

We've Moved. Our new address is: The Cattleman, 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. E. L. Scott New President of American Hereford Association

Dr. E. L. Scott of Phoenix and Springerville, Arizona, is the new president of the American Hereford Association.

Dr. Scott was elevated from vice president to succeed E. F. Fisher of Detroit, Michigan at the Association's annual banquet and meeting in Kansas City, October 16. The new president is a veteran Hereford breeder and owner of Suncrest Hereford Ranch.

Roy R. Largent of Merkel, Texas was elected vice president. J. H. Cunningham of Marshall, Va., and Dale Carithers of Mission San Jose, California, both appointed to fill unexpired terms on the board of directors, were elected to three year terms on the board. New director succeeding Carl B. King of Siloam Springs, Ark., is J. Douglas Gay, Jr., Pine Grove, Kentucky.

Preceding the business meeting, the Association presented achievement award plaques to Dan D. Casement of Manhattan, Kansas, and Earl H. Monahan of Hyannis, Nebraska, two of the nation's leading commercial Hereford producers. The presentation was made by John T. Caine III, manager of the National Western Livestock Show at Denver.

Mr. Casement has won nine grand championships for feeder calves at the Royal since 1929, and in 1929, 1931 and 1942 he won the grand championships in both the fat and the feeder carlot categories. He has been exhibiting Hereford cattle since 1908.

Mr. Monahan was cited for his combined qualities of "a natural cattleman and keen business man." By using more than the customary number of bulls, Mr. Monahan has as many as one thousand calves born in a single month.

"By using the best of Hereford bulls and by regular culling from the bottom of the cow herd, he has developed a cow herd second to none. In methods of haying and in feeding, he is a pioneer and his ideas work," said Mr. Caine.

Main address of the meeting was made by Jess C. Andrews of West Point, Ind., president of the International Livestock

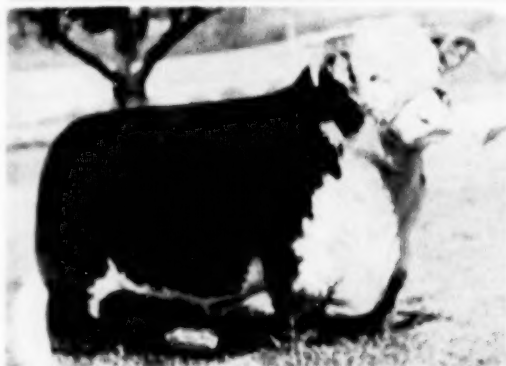
Exposition in Chicago. Mr. Andrews described interesting experiences of his recent trip to the British Isles and Europe.

The new president of the Association was professor of animal husbandry at the University of Arizona from 1923 to 1926 and from 1930 to 1937. He secured his doctor's degree in animal husbandry at Purdue University in 1930.

Dr. Scott was born in Mineral Wells, Texas. He attended Colorado A. & M., Colorado University, Iowa State College and Purdue. He secured his master's degree at Iowa.

He is a member of the board of directors and in charge of registered Hereford activity for the Western Farm Management of Phoenix, covering the operation of 50 farms and ranches. He

Roy R. Largent, Merkel, Texas, and Dr. E. L. Scott, Phoenix and Springerville, Ariz., newly elected vice-president and president, respectively, American Hereford Association, admire some of the Association's advertising material.



Advance Return 2
(Deceased)

We have some good calves out of Advance Return 2 and our Larry Domino cow herd for sale at this time.

We are sending LARRY DOMINO BLOOD to the **BLANCO COUNTY HEREFORD SALE**

At Johnson City, Texas
December 2, 1950

- 2 Coming Two Bulls
 - 2 Yearling Bulls
- By Beau Blanco 219

These four prospects are out of heavy milking cows, cows that have plenty of size and quality. We feel that these bulls are good enough to go into the best of registered herds.

LAZY RANCH **ROUND MOUNTAIN ... TEXAS ...**

Owner
MRS. LOUIS EBELING

Herdsmen
JACK J. EBELING

Blanco County Hereford Breeders FIFTH ANNUAL SALE

Johnson City,
Texas



Monday,
December 2



Barbeque Lunch
11:30 A. M.



Sale
Starts 1:00 P. M.

★ **35 BULLS** ★ **15 FEMALES**

All cattle consigned to this sale have been previously screened and selected for the sale by competent judges. Our breeders are consigning to this sale the kind of cattle **THEY WOULD LIKE TO KEEP.**

There will be **HERD BULL PROSPECTS** and **FOUNDATION FEMALES** good enough to go into the best registered herds. A fine selection of Range Bulls awaits the Rancher.

Consignors:

Blanco Hereford Ranch (J. D. Dodson)	Blanco	Stanton's Hereford Ranch	Johnson City
Al Buchanan	Blanco	Herman Weinheimer & Son	Stonewall
Louis Ebeling	Round Mountain (Lazy E)	Glover Smith	Blanco
Loma Ranch (Luther Hill)	Blanco	Studer Ranch	Blanco

*Come early and see the cattle judged and placed,
10:00 A. M. Lunch, 11:30 A. M. Sale Starts
1:00 P. M., at the Fairgrounds. Sale to
Be Held in Our New Sale Pavilion.*

Blanco County Hereford Breeders' Ass'n

WALTER BRITTEN **JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS** GEORGE KLEIER
Auctioneer The Cattleman

GLENWILD DISPERSION

OVER 400 HEAD SELL

NOVEMBER 16-17 - Grenada, Miss.



OPPORTUNITIES BY THE DOZEN

TRUE MOLD ADVANCE, herd sire, sells and there are five sons and 31 daughters to be catalogued.

DOMINO RETURN 20th, herd sire, will be sold along with 12 sons and 20 daughters.

DOMINO RETURN 19th, brother of the 20th, is reference sire to three sale bulls and two females.

MW LARRY DOMINO 31st, the George Morris bull, is represented by two daughters; also, a son and one of our herd bulls, Circle M Larry 2nd, sells along with two of his daughters.

SACA R. DOMINO 33rd, two of his daughters sell.

SACA DURE 2nd, one son and one daughter sell.

LARRY DOMINO 103rd has 23 daughters in the offering.

MANY OTHER LABBYS SELL, including a daughter of Larry Domino M. 19th, 14 daughters of Larry breeding, and eight of the Larry cows are double-bred Larry.

WHE ROYAL DOMINO 45th is represented by four females, daughters and granddaughters.

REAL DOMINO 51st has two daughters in the sale.

AND DON'T FORGET GW Domino Return 623th, herd sire and former show bull. A number of the bull calves selling are outstanding show and herd bull prospects.

25 BULLS • 200 COWS

More than half of the cows will have calves. Balance of the offering are bred and open heifers.

THE 25 BULLS, of course, include the herd sire battery.

THE 200 COWS have about 100 calves at side, and those without calves are bred. The calves are mostly by Domino Return 20th, with others carrying the services of True Mold Advance, Circle M Larry 2nd and GW Domino Return 623th. The bred cows carry the services of these bulls.

THE BRED HEIFERS carry the services of the herd bulls immediately above and a few are bred to GW True Mold Advance 56th.

THE OPEN HEIFERS are mostly by our herd bulls.

FOUNDATION COWS in this herd—grand producing matrons of Monty Blanchard, Beau Blanchard, Young Axtell, Domino Mischief, Prince Domino Return, Prince Domino and many other top bloodlines. These cows have been consistent producers, and are the cream of the crop as a result of a constant culling program.

ORDER YOUR CATALOG and make reservations now. Also, if you desire, visit the plantation and make a pre-sale inspection. Every animal in the herd will be sold.

THOMPSON and SHAW, Auctioneers

GEORGE KLEIER, The Cattleman

Glenwild Plantation, Grenada, Miss.

F. C. WAGNER, OWNER, LELAND, MISS.

J. E. GOODNITE, MGR., GRENADA, MISS.

became a director of the American Hereford Association in 1946. He is a past president of the Colorado Hereford Association and the Arizona Hereford Association. Dr. Scott operated Suncrest at Gunnison, Colorado from 1945 until this summer when he sold the ranch and moved his herd to Arizona. Jim Sanders is manager of Suncrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the former Virginia Miller of Laramie, Wyoming, sister of former Wyoming Governor Leslie Miller, have one son, Robert, a lieutenant in the Naval Air Service at Jacksonville, Florida. Another son, Oliver, was killed in service as a naval aviator in World War II. Dr. Scott was a naval aviator in World War I.

Secretary Jack Turner in his annual report pointed out that Hereford registrations during the past fiscal year set a new all-time record with 426,961 registrations, 56,956 more than the year previous.

A Texas herd, Mill Iron Ranch of Wellington, topped the list of registrations with 1,699. Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, was second with 878; and T. E. Mitchell & Son, Albert, N. M., third with 797.

Texas breeders registered more Herefords than any other state, 59,710; Kansas was second with 29,951; and Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana, Missouri, Colorado, South Dakota, Iowa and California ranked in order named.

During the year 1,413 new members joined the association of which 133 were from Texas.

During the twelve-month period 62 breeders from 16 states recorded 260 head or more. They are:

BREEDER AND ADDRESS.	Head.
1. Mill Iron Ranches, Denver, Colo.	1,699
2. Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	878
3. T. E. Mitchell & Son, Albert, N. M.	797
4. San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, Ariz.	626
5. W. H. Hamon, Wichita Falls, Texas	598
6. Banning Lewis Ranches, Colo. Springs	545
7. William Spidel, Roundup, Mont.	539
8. Tee Bar 3 Ranches, Phillipsburg, Mont.	536
9. Charles Pettit, Dallas, Texas	516
10. J. H. Simpson, Tatum, N. M.	499
11. CK Ranch, Brookville, Kansas	460
12. J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas	448
13. Charles Rodd, LaSalle, Utah	413



Bill Cody, champion Quarter Horse stallion, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, and Southwestern Quarter Horse show, Uvalde, owned by Dr. Darrell B. Spratt, Killeen, Texas.



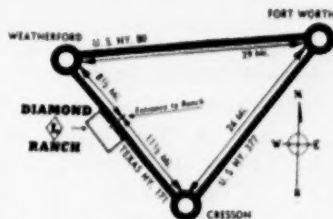
DOMINO RETURN E 1643d
"Sired by a Son of D L Domino," Winston Bros.
Domino Prince E 26th

**Daughters
Selected for
Foundation
of New
Registered
Herd**

Mr. J. C. Britton of Weatherford, Texas recently selected Diamond L Ranch heifers as the nucleus of a new herd of Registered Herefords. The nine heifers purchased by Mr. Britton are top daughters of our herd sire Domino Return E 1643d, and we feel are a good start in the right direction for an outstanding cow herd. Our thanks and best wishes to Mr. Britton and to K. A. Anderson and L. H. Collie who each purchased one son of Domino Return E 1643d. They are top prospects and should do well for them.

At Fort Worth

One pen of
Bulls . . .
good ones
to the
Fort Worth
Show. Be
sure to
see them!



Diamond

**REGISTERED
HEREFORDS**

FRED M. LEGE III, Owner
Route 2, Weatherford, Texas
Phone: Weatherford 123



Ranch

MIDWAY BETWEEN WEATHERFORD and CRESSON on TEXAS HWY. 171

NAVAJO RUGS, SADDLE BLANKETS



DIRECT FROM NAVAJO RESERVATION

Every blanket guaranteed to be strictly hand-made from pure virgin wool. Single saddles about \$6 x \$6 \$7.00 - Double about \$8 x \$6 \$14.00, plus postage. Brightly colored stripes, no two alike.

J. B. STILES

Castle Butte Trading Post, Box 875, Winslow, Ariz.

FREE

OUR NEW
CATALOG - 88

Featuring the famous Fred Mueller Saddles and colorful Stockmen's Supplies - the best made.



FRED MUELLER, Inc.

1 Mueller Building, Denver 2, Colorado

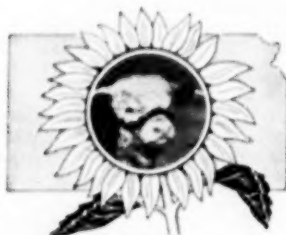
All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

Plan now to attend the . . .

SUNFLOWER HEREFORD FUTURITY AUCTION

November 14—Hutchinson, Kansas

41
BULLS



24
FEMALES

Sixty-five head—the "Cream of the Kansas Hereford Crop for 1950," selected from 100 entries. You'll find the nation's most popular bloodlines in their pedigrees—and they were selected for broad backs, ample size and bone, and Hereford character.

A "Register of Value" Sale in '49

(See Aug. 1, 1950, The Cattleman)

Good Values Await You Again This Fall.

For Your Free Copy of the Catalog, Write:

The KANSAS HEREFORD ASSN.

Gene Watson, Sec'y-Mgr., State Fair Grounds, Hutchinson, Kans.

George Kleier for The Cattleman

For Top Market Facilities in South Texas . . . Ship to SOUTH TEXAS AUCTION and COMMISSION CO.

Alice, Texas . . . One of the Largest Livestock Exchanges
in South Texas

Contact us when you are in the market, buying or selling. We handle all
kinds of livestock.

AUCTIONS EVERY TUESDAY—PRIVATE SALES DAILY

On U. S. Highway 281

Max Lindeman, Mgr.

Phone 648 or 1358

14. Sutton Bros., Agate, S. D.	413
15. Coffee Cattle Company, Harrison, Neb.	392
16. W. E. Potter, Farmington, Utah	387
17. Painter Hereford Ranch, Bogen, Colo.	382
18. Peterson Bros., Irwin, Idaho	374
19. Pronger Bros., Stratford, Texas	363
20. Peterson Bros., Ogden, Utah	354
21. G. E. Nance, Canyon, Texas	353
22. Emmett LeFlore, Pampa, Texas	350
23. Earl Blanchard, Okonosh, Neb.	324
24. W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart	323
25. Higgins Bros., Ringling, Mont.	316
26. Robert Pringle, Colony, Wyo.	309
27. C. B. Davis & Son, Farmington, Calif.	297
28. Bonas Stock Farm, Parker, S. D.	283
29. Walton W. Thorp, Britton, S. D.	281
30. Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas	280
31. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.	286
32. R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas	281
33. Steve Hulman, Dulock, Mont.	251
34. W. R. Higgins, Hereford, Texas	276
35. McCarty Bros., Ellsworth, Neb.	275
36. Crouse Hereford Ranch, Millville, Calif.	269
37. L. C. Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas	262
38. A. B. Hardin, Saverton, Wyo.	254
39. San Isabel Ranch, Westcliffe, Colo.	254
40. Ande Madsen, Harrison, Neb.	202
41. Long Meadow Ranch, Prescott, Ariz.	251
42. Allen & Marion Fordyce, Sheridan, Wyo.	246
43. Rolla Fowell, Muskogee, Okla.	245
44. T. O. Ranch, Raton, N. M.	245
45. J. D. Craft, Jackson, Texas	242
46. Foster Farms, Resford, Kans.	236
47. E. O. Butler Ranch, Hot Springs, S. D.	235
48. Bolton & Davis, Hayden, Colo.	226
49. Elmer Hudson, Hereford, Texas	221
50. Herbert Chandler, Baker, Okla.	208
51. F. R. & E. K. Farnsworth, Porterville, Calif.	218
52. A. H. Karpis, Bakersfield, Calif.	218
53. W. R. Wright, Gillette, Wyo.	216
54. Patterson Land Co., Bismarck, N. D.	214
55. Robert Selman, Selman, Okla.	213
56. R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian, Texas	212
57. M. E. Fry & Son, Brownwood, Texas	210
58. Warner-Borum-Warner, Muskogee, Okla.	204
59. Winterton Bros., Kansas, Utah	204
60. F. E. Messersmith, Alliance, Neb.	202
61. H. N. Ferguson, Decatur, Tex.	200
62. L. J. Horton, Klamath Falls, Ore.	200

King Ranch Gives A. & M. Fellowship for Turkey Study

THE Oklahoma A. & M. College Wildlife Research unit has been given a fellowship by Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the famed King Ranch at Kingsville, Texas, for the investigation of the wild turkey.

Dr. Walter P. Taylor, unit leader, said today that John R. Beck, graduate student in zoology from Edmond, already has moved to Kingsville to begin field operations. Beck will be working under Valgene W. Lehmann, game manager of the King Ranch, well known for his game investigations in the southwest.

The number of wild turkeys on the King Ranch is reported as unbelievably large. Dr. Taylor explained that there probably are more wild turkeys per section on that ranch than anywhere else in the United States.

Attention will be given to many phases of the life history and ecology of the wild turkey, its former distribution and numbers, its present status, and its future prospects in the southern Gulf Coastal region of Texas.

Studies will be made on the effect of grazing pressure, brush clearing, predatory control, and hunting on the density of the bird. Attention also will be given to courtship, nesting requirements, broods, daily routine, and food habits. Effects of artificial feeding will be determined, and legal and illegal hunting as factors influencing distribution and abundance will be observed.

All information will be made available to the Oklahoma Game and Fish department now launched on a wild turkey restoration project in southeastern Oklahoma.

On January 1, 1950, the United States had 80 million cattle and calves, an increase of two million head in the previous two years.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Excellent Hereford Show at Iowa Park

EIGHTEEN Hereford breeders from three states—Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas—presented a most attractive Hereford show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Iowa Park, October 2-7. Bill Roberts, manager of Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas, judged the show and praised the high quality of animals entered in the show; and on several occasions found it difficult to make decisions.

The champion bull of the show was EG Royal Mixer 2215th, owned by Hardy Grissom Ranch, Abilene, Texas. This bull, a summer yearling, had previously been named champion at Abilene and was champion at the 1949 Houston and San Antonio shows.

The reserve champion was Duke's Royal Prince 1st, first prize junior yearling, owned by Payne & Seay, Waurika, Okla.

The females provided some real competition, especially in the championship class, where Roberts meditated for some time, finally selecting Miss Larette, by JH Larry 44th, owned by Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas, for the purple, the reserve honor going to Belle Domino C 2nd, owned by A. E. Fogel & Son, Tuscola, Texas.

Payne & Seay topped the get of sire class on the get of WHR Royal Duke 41st.

Hereford awards follow:

Two year old bulls calved between May 1 and August 31, 1949: 1, O. H. McAllister, Big Spring, Texas, on Mixer Royal B 7; 2, Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas, on FFG Domestic Mischief 22nd; 3, R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas, on Domestic Woodrow 44th; 4, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., on PHR Larry 14th.

Senior yearling bulls, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1949: 1, Halbert on Domestic Mischief 229th; 2, Hardy Grissom Ranch, Abilene, Texas, on HG Proud Mixer 11th; 3, Honey Creek Ranch on HCR Aristocrat 22d; 4, Halbert on Domestic Woodrow 244th; 5, McAllister on M Larry Domino 26th.

Junior yearling bulls, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1949: 1, Payne & Seay, Waurika, Okla., on Duke's Royal Prince 1st; 2, Grissom on EG Mixer Green 2139th; 3, Payne & Seay on Duke's Prince Larry; 4, M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas, on Double Real Domino 51st; 5, Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas, on CR Competitor 89th.

Summer yearling bulls, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1949: 1, Grissom on EG Royal Mixer 221st; 2, Duell Herefords, Pueblo, Colo., on DHT Rob Roy 3rd; 3, J. M. Smallwood, Lawn, Texas, on Larry Silver 8th; 4, Harriadale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas, on HD Bonny Domino 46th; 5, Honey Creek Ranch on HCR Aristocrat 11th.

Senior bull calves, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1949: 1, Willhite on Real Plus 4th; 2, Grissom on EG Royal Mixer 12th; 3,



Champion steer, Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Iowa Park, Texas, shown by Ralph Roy Swainford, Wichita Falls, Texas, and bred by Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas.

Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale DECEMBER 9th Ardmore, Oklahoma

Sale will be held at Southern Oklahoma Livestock Exchange
One-half mile South of Ardmore on U. S. 77

★

75 BULLS

(12 to 24 Months old)

★

CONSIGNORS

Brannon Bros	Marietta	E. H. Harrison	Byers
Colvert Ranch	Mill Creek	G. C. McMakin	Marietta
Theo Cash	Shawnee	Turner Ranch	Sulphur
S. R. Espy	Roff	Winn Ranch	Stratford
Jewett Fulkerson, Auctioneer	•	George Kleier, The Cattleman	

Write For Catalog

HEREFORD HEAVEN ASS'N

SULPHUR, OKLA.

REGAN, REGAN AND HESS

Buyers and Sellers

STOCKERS and FEEDERS

MAIN OFFICE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

815 Live Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone—Market 3536 and Market 9508
SPRINGFIELD, NEBRASKA
Phone 381

PROFITS PLUS!

Mineral Feeding Pays
with



• BETTER STOCK
• MORE PROFITS

MARCO CHEMICAL CO. • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

J. B. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Don Larry 4th; 4. Mrs. Fay Young Martin, Hamlin, Texas, on Hayford Mixer 2nd; 5. Halbert on HIR Domestic Woodrow 3rd.

Junior bull calves, calved between January 1 and March 31, 1949: 1. Payne & Seay on Larry Triumph 2nd; 2. Willits on EG Proud Mixer 4th; 3. Honey Creek Ranch on HCB Aristocrat 5th; 4. A. E. Fogel & Son, Tuncola, Texas, on AEF Publius Domestic 5th; 5. Bridwell on Larry Bob Domestic 7th.

Champion bull: Grissom on EG Royal Mixer 3rd.

Reserve champion bull: Payne & Seay on Duke's Royal Prince 1st.

Three bulls: 1. Grissom; 2. Payne & Seay; 3. Willits; 4. Halbert; 5. Honey Creek Ranch.

Two bulls: 1. Grissom; 2. Payne & Seay; 3. Willits; 4. Grissom; 5. Bridwell.

Two year old heifers calved between May 1 and August 31, 1948: 1. Harriada Farms on Lady Husky 4th; 2. Halbert on Miss Domestic 19 15th.

Senior yearling heifers, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1948: 1. Honey Creek Ranch on CH Holman's Lady 7th; 2. Smallwood on Miss Charlotte 15th; 3. Earl Hensford on Stella 18th; 4. Grissom on HG Royal Lady 297th; 5. Bridwell on Sunset Lady 2nd.

Junior yearling heifers calved between January 1 and April 30, 1949: 1. Honey Creek Ranch on HCB Lady Elsie 7th; 2. Honey Creek Ranch on HCB Lady Plus 16th; 3. McAllister on M Larry Anna 1st; 4. Smallwood on Bonita PZ 12th; 5. W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Larry's Lady Domino H 5.

Summer yearling heifers, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1949: 1. Payne & Seay on Colorado Princess D 2nd; 2. Smallwood on Larian Silver 4th; 3. Smallwood on Larry Anna R 19th; 4. Grissom on EG Proud Lady 326th; 5. Smallwood on Bonita 18th.

Senior heifer calves, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1949: 1. Hering on Miss Lorette; 2. Fogel on Belle Domino C; 3. Earl Hensford on GH Seneca 1st; 4. Bridwell on Larry's Lady M 74th; 5. W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, Texas, on CW Crown Princess 2nd.

Junior heifer calves, calved between January 1 and March 31, 1950: 1. Fogel on Belle Domino C; 2. Fogel on Miss Green 5th; 3. Payne & Seay on Duke's Lady Larry 16th; 4. Grissom on EG Proud Lady 77th; 5. Honey Creek Ranch on HCB Lady Elsie 38th.

Champion female: Hering on Miss Lorette.

Reserve champion female: Fogel on Belle Domino C 2nd.

SILVER KING 3 IN 1 CATTLE CHUTE

FOR RESTRAINING • LOADING • HAULING—SAFE FOR MAN AND ANIMAL

TAKE THE CHUTE TO THE CATTLE—AVOID MOVING THE HERD

- Adjustable to any size animal.
- Easily converted into a loading chute.
- Ideal as light stock trailer.
- Used by cattlemen all over the world.
- Get the facts before you buy!



Pat. No. 2496102

SILVER KING PRODUCTS

HELDENBRAND & SON MFG. CO.

1205 S. AGNEW, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. PHONE 7-5757

KING OF THE CATTLE CHUTE WORLD

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Other Available Models
*2 IN 1 STANDARD CHUTE
Less Wheel Assembly
*ECONOMY CHUTE
Less Wheel Assembly
and
Loading Assembly
*Identical to Illustration

Sires in Service at Stan-De

- WHR SYMBOL 4th
- FL MIXER 733rd
- MASTER DONALD 9th
- FL BEAU ZENTO 796th

To this group of top bulls that are siring calves that suit both the purebred breeder and commercial producer we have added a son of Boca OJR Royal 1st and a son of WHR Flashy Triumph, two excellent prospects secured at the Switzer and Field Dispersion.

We Would Enjoy Having You Visit Us

STAN-DE RANCH

WATOVA, OKLA. on US 149, 7 mi. south of Nowata or 40 N.E. of Tulsa.

P. E. Hapley, 103 North Boulder, Tulsa 3, Okla. • Bruce DeWitt, At the Ranch, 4 mi. West of Watova
H. Dana New, Nowata

Get of sire: 1. Payne & Seay; 2. Grissom; 3. Fogel; 4. Smallwood; 5. Honey Creek Ranch.

Two females: 1. Fogel; 2. Honey Creek Ranch; 3. Hering; 4. Grissom; 5. Smallwood.

Pair of yearlings: 1. Grissom; 2. Payne & Seay; 3. Honey Creek Ranch; 4. Smallwood; 5. Smallwood.

Pair of calves: 1. Payne & Seay; 2. Fogel; 3. Grissom; 4. Bridwell; 5. Willits.

Livestock-Range Conference in San Antonio November 13-14

GOV. Allan Shivers will be the keynote speaker at the first Texas Livestock and Range Conference to be held at San Antonio November 13-14.

The two-day conference is sponsored by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce livestock industry committee, and is an outgrowth of Gov. Shivers' 10-year pasture improvement program, which since has led to the organization of Better Texas Pastures, Inc.

Outstanding experts on livestock and range problems have been invited to address the meeting. One of the featured addresses will be made by Col. E. N. Wentworth, head of the livestock bureau for Armour & Co., who will speak on "The Livestock and Meat Outlook for Producers in the Southwest."

Other speakers will include Dr. V. A. Young, head of the range and forestry department at Texas A. & M. College; C. E. Fisher, superintendent of the Spur (Tex.) Experiment Station, who will discuss brush control, and Clayton Puckett, Ft. Stockton ranchman and past president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association.

Walter W. Cardwell, manager of the Luling Foundation, will lead a panel discussion on "More Livestock Products Per Acre."

The second day of the conference will be devoted to visits to farms and ranches in the San Antonio area, including a tour of the Essar Ranch, to study experiments in beef production and pasture improvement.

Hankins Brothers Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

21 Stallions	\$14,260;	avg.	\$460
46 Mares and Fillies	10,230;	avg.	222
67 Head	24,490;	avg.	364

BUYERS from six states attended the Hankins Bros. fourth Quarter Horse Sale at San Angelo, October 2.

Topping the sale at \$1900 was King Sunday P-19057, a two-year-old by King P-234 and out of a Billy Sunday mare. He sold to Dale Broyles, Follette, Texas.

The next highest price was \$1500, paid by Clarence Scarbauer, Jr., Midland, for Old Black Joe, another son of King, out of Little Ginger H.

Featuring the sale of mares was an April 20 filly, Jeannette H., sired by King. She sold for \$750 to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kirkin, Richland, Washington.

Among the heaviest buyers were Jack Cage, owner of the Lazy C Ranch, Sugarland, who bought fourteen head, and Paul Grafe, Santa Paula, Calif., buying six head.

Consignors in the sale were Jess L. Lowell and J. O. Hankins, all of Rock-springs.

Col. Walter Britten, College Station, conducted the auction.

I have been a subscriber to your magazine for a number of years and find it the best publication that I subscribe to and is not a lot of malarkey.—Wm. E. Barnesby, Detroit 10, Michigan.

SELLING 42 SELECTED HEREFORDS DECEMBER 2nd

★

**42 HEAD
30 BULLS
12 FEMALES**

★



★

**Herd Bull Prospects
Top Range Bulls
Bred and Open Heifers**

★

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Consignors

Walter L. Boothe	Sweetwater	R. P. Kemp	Sylvester	J. F. Ross & Son	Goodlett
Bracher & Rountree	Lamesa	T. Lewis Jennings	Blackwell	J. Paul Turner	Sweetwater
Tom & Fay Flack	Sweetwater	McBride Bros	Blanket	Leland Wallace	Big Spring
Jack Frost Ranches	Dallas	Dr. H. W. McIntyre	Sweetwater	L. B. Wallace & Son	Sonora
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider	Abilene	Montgomery Bros	Jayton	Dr. A. J. Wimberly	Sweetwater
Dr. Bruce Johnson	Loraine	Noodle Hereford Ranch	Merkel	Dr. T. D. Young	Roscoe

Jewett Fulkerson, Auctioneer

For Catalog, Write B. M. Templeton, Secretary

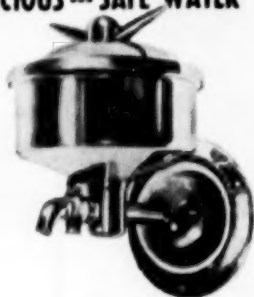
SWEETWATER AREA HEREFORD ASS'N

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"

**MAKE IT SAFE
TO BE THIRSTY**
THE OGDEN PURIFIER GIVES
SPARKLING --- DELICIOUS --- SAFE WATER

Install this water purifier in kitchen or bathroom in a few moments... a new filtering concept based on 20 years of research and engineering! Only 6" high, 5" diameter, weighs 2 lbs., 3 oz.!



ORDER YOURS TODAY
\$29.50

MAIL ORDERS
FILLED DAY RECEIVED
SHIPPED PREPAID
ANYWHERE IN U. S.

KALLISON'S RANCH—Breeders of Reg. Polled Herefords



TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED)



President
JOE WEEDON
Greenville

Next Sale:
Fort Worth, Feb. 1, 1951

Secretary-Treasurer
HENRY FUSSELL
3337 Hamner, Dallas



OAKDALE RANCH

Range Rained

Polled Herefords

Established 1914

Yearling Bulls and Heifers
for Sale

JOHN P. CLASSEN

R. R. 1, BOX 311, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

POLLED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

Herd Bull Prospects and Good Quality
Range Bulls

M. E. Fry & Sons - Cisco, Texas

Trenfield Polled Herefords

Featuring Mellow Mischief and
Polled President Breeding

John Trenfield, Mgr.

FOLLETT, TEXAS

Telephone 909-F-4 Shattuck, Okla.

WINKEL'S HEREFORD RANCH

Home of the Star Domino Polled Hereford
Cattle and Registered Angora Goats.

J. W. WINKEL

LLANO, TEXAS

R. F. WINKEL



QUALITY Polled Herefords

HERD Sires:

- Beas Blanco 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- Texas Real 9th
- N. M. Real Domino
- N. M. Real Domino 26th
- N. M. Real Domino 36th

COWS are mostly daughters of:

- Beas Blanco 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- N. M. Real Domino
- Jr. Spartan 9th

★ We have nothing left for sale, now. Will offer Quality Polled Herefords for sale this fall. ★

N. M. MITCHELL
SANDERSON, TEXAS

YOU CAN PURCHASE...

Polled Hereford Heifers—both bred and open from our large selection of choice females. Featuring 20 head bred to CMR Larry Dom. 10th.



POLLED HEREFORDS

With 450 head of breeding cows in the herd we can furnish bulls in car lots for the range or herd bull prospects for the registered herd. A few choice females for sale at all times.

Burleson & Johns, Whitney, Texas
Albert Kyle, Mgr.

Hill Polled Hereford Ranch

Herd Sires: T. Mellow Conqueror 2d, Comprest Domino A, Don Domino, H. Royal Rollo 3d, H. Prince Rollo 2d, Aztec Domino 3d, Domino D. Blanchard 50th and Bonnie Lad.

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS

J. D. SHAY
REFUGIO, TEXAS

Largest herd of Polled Herefords in South Texas

The Cattleman — Subscription rates:
One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

FEED CATTLE AND SHEEP THE MODERN WAY WITH



One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, driver never leaving pickup seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle.

For Information Write

WYNN'S FEED DISTRIBUTOR

Dept. 1, Box 164, Bellevue, Texas

POLLED HEREFORDS

Cows of Woodrow and Domestic Mischief breeding. Also horned cows from the Mousel and Stribling herds.

PRINCIPAL HERD Sires

DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 6th
DOMESTIC WOODROW
WOODROW MISCHIEF 2d

Let us show you their sons and daughters

R. A. HALBERT

SONORA, TEXAS

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

HERD BULLS

Rollo Mischief 1st, 3878303-195644
Plato Domino 57th, 4768401-265570

These bulls are used on cows of Woodrow and Plato bloodlines.

We always have something for sale.

J. G. GOLIGHTLY HICO, TEXAS

B. J. BASKIN SEEDS

Specializing in Pasture Seeds
RANCH CONSULTANT

443 So. Main
P. O. Box 1113

BRYAN, TEXAS
Tel. N 2-2432

Breeders of livestock will find The Cattleman an effective medium in which to advertise their stock. Become a regular advertiser.

Texas Polled Hereford News

By HENRY FUSSELL, Secretary
Texas Polled Hereford Association

ONE of the largest Polled Hereford shows ever held at the State Fair of Texas, closed on October 12. Polled Herefords were exhibited in a larger number than any other breed in the beef cattle division. This demonstrates definite progress in the Polled Hereford industry.

Glen Bratcher of Stillwater, Oklahoma, placed the cattle in the show on October 10, and it was said by some of the prominent breeders that he was one of the best judges the Polled Hereford breeders had ever had. Everyone seemed to be well pleased with his placings; details of which you may read in another report in this magazine.

On October 11, forty head of Polled Herefords passed through the sale ring, under the gavel of Col. Walter Britten for an average of \$690.00. This was the first sale of Polled Herefords ever held at Dallas, and apparently the consignors were well pleased with the results.

The T.P.H.A. Show and Sale committed for the Dallas event, composed of Messrs. Hugh H. White, Suel Hill and Jack Rowland are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which they handled the details of this very successful show and sale.

The next event in Texas Polled Hereford circles will be the Polled Hereford Show and Sale to be held at Fort Worth, during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 27 through February 4. This show and sale is open to the entire world and Polled Hereford breeders everywhere are invited to enter their show and sale cattle in this great annual event. President Joe Weedon has appointed Jim Gill, Carl Sheffield and Claude McInnis as the Show and Sale committee for the Fort Worth Show and Sale, and chairman Gill reports that good progress is being made in the direction of building a great show and sale at Fort Worth.

Genial Ernest Duke, who has presided as superintendent of the Polled Hereford Show and Sale at Fort Worth for the past two years will again be the superintendent. A better hand could not be found for this office, and the exhibitors may be assured of an efficient handling of their show and sale matters during the Fort Worth show and sale.

Several names have been submitted to the Stock Show officials for a judge to place the Polled Hereford classes, but we do not yet know who has been selected, but hope to have that information for the December 1, issue.

Col. G. H. Shaw will preside on the auction block and sell the Polled Herefords in the sale to be held on February 1. All in all the Fort Worth Polled Hereford show and sale seems to be taking shape in a very successful way.

On October 12, the Circle K Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas, owned by Chas. R. Mathes, dispersed the herd of Polled Herefords which had been assembled there by the late Arthur L. Kramer, and the final result of the forty-five head of Circle K Stock Farm cattle which passed through the ring, showed an average of \$1,150.00 per head.

Consumption of lard in the United States was 11.8 pounds a person in 1949, compared with 12.4 pounds before the war.

AMERICA'S FINEST
SINCE 1900

COWBOY
BOOTS



& SADDLES

Send for
NEW
Catalog

OLSEN-STELZER

Boot & Saddle Co.

BETTER STORES

Looking for Registered
HEREFORDS

Write

Henry Elder
Secretary-Manager

TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N

1703 Burk Burnett Bldg.
Fort Worth
Texas

We will help

You find what you want!

NO OBLIGATION.

NO COST TO YOU



FORT WORTH'S FRIENDLY MOTEL

NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

300 Rooms — Rates \$2 to \$5

G. W. Putnam, Mgr. — FORT WORTH

GOLLIHAR'S Polled Herefords



NOW FOR SALE...

THESE 8 YEARLING BULLS

Most of them are sons of Advance Return, he by Flat Top Return.

Also for Sale Are 11 Spring Bull Calves

Both groups of these young bulls include some top herd bull prospects.

GO TO GOLLIHAR

For...

Unmatched Uniformity—That can be realized only through many years of careful breeding.

Rapid Development and Weight for Age—Bringing quicker returns on your herd investment.

Easy Keeping—Requiring no individual feeding or care to continue their growth and development.

Mellow Fleshing—That pleases the most critical demand.

Ideal Beef Conformation—Both in bulls and females.

Gollihar Hereford Ranch

W. R. GOLLIHAR, Owner

12 MILES NORTH OF

WHITNEY★TEXAS

Telephone Blum 42F2

"THE RANCHMAN"

Oklahoma's Only Livestock and Rodeo Magazine—\$2.00 a Year

MRS. FORNE E. KING, Editor

1141 1/2 East 2nd Tulsa, Okla.

Single Copy—35c



FREE CATALOG

of SADDLES, BOOTS, HATS, SHIRTS, LEVIS, BITS, SPURS

Everything for horse and rider. Send for your free copy today.

WESTERN SADDLE MFG. CO.

1314 17th St. Denver, Colo.

WE GIVE ALL SHIPMENTS LARGE AND SMALL, THE SAME SERVICE—

OUR BEST

Shirley
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Shirley Sales Service Satisfy

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise on some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's painted crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

O. D. Atkinson

Ora D. Atkinson, early day cowpuncher who named Dalhart, died in a Dallas hospital October 3 at the age of 71. Atkinson, who punched cattle with Will Rogers on the land where Dalhart now stands, was one of ten men who wrote suggested names for the town and his was the one chosen and accepted by the postoffice department in 1901. Atkinson was a native of Jack county and a past president of the Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma Cowboys Association which took an active part in the XIT reunions. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Daniel of Arlington; five sisters, Miss Mary Etta Atkinson of Fort Worth, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Eunice Williams, Mrs. E. G. Schuhart, all of Dalhart and Mrs. Harry Hargraves of Abilene; a half-sister, Mrs. Milton Boone of Cincinnati, Ohio; three brothers, Charley Atkinson of Balmorhea, Ira Atkinson of Hartley and Fred Atkinson of Tohatchi, N. M.; two half brothers, L. H. Atkinson of Fort Worth and Paul Atkinson of Denton.

William A. Taylor

William Alonzo Taylor, 53, sheriff of Jim Hogg county for the past 24 years, died at his home in Hebbronville, Texas, September 29. Previously he has served with the Texas Rangers and the U. S. Customs Service. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, of Goliah; five sisters, Miss Bess Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Lewis, and Mrs. Serena Faye Lott, all of Goliah; and Mrs. S. P. Lott and Mrs. Prothro Deer, of Hebbronville; and a brother, John D. Taylor, Goliah.

Mrs. Joe Amberson

Mrs. Joe Amberson, prominent San Antonio club and business woman and wife of Joe Amberson, president of the Union Bus Company, died September 19 at 64 years of age. Survivors are the husband; daughters, Mrs. Gloria Brown and Miss Jo Nell Amberson; son, Joe Amberson, Jr.; brothers, Alfred and Arthur Fehrembach, all of San Antonio.

G. W. Armstrong

George White Armstrong, lifelong resident and rancher of Needville, Texas, died October 2 after a lengthy illness at the age of 78. He held extensive ranch holdings in South Fort Bend county and was well known by old timers who ran cattle in the Fort Bend country in the early days.

John Taylor

John Taylor, pioneer West Texas rancher, died at his home in Quitaque, upon his return from a visit to his son, Webb Taylor, with whom the elder Taylors had enjoyed a Sunday dinner. He was 76 years old. John Taylor and his brother Jim and their families came to West Texas in 1911 and established themselves as ranchers and had lived on the land until their deaths. Jim died in

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth.

1940. Both served as directors of the Quitaque First National Bank. Jim was a charter member of the board and when he retired in 1929 John succeeded him. At the time of his death John was serving as vice president. Survivors besides the widow include four sons, Webb and Dick of Quitaque, Rev. Joe Taylor of Oklaunion and Preston Taylor of Tulsa; two daughters, Mrs. Eula Morris of Quitaque and Mrs. Ruth Boswell of Dallas; two brothers, Marvin of Lockney and George of Illinois and a sister, Mrs. Etta Wooten of California.

Michael Leroy Dague

Michael Leroy Dague, 55, widely known real estate dealer, cattleman, and civic leader, died suddenly at his home in Fairview, Oklahoma, on September 17. Born in Ellsworth County, Kansas, he came to what is now Major County, Oklahoma in 1900. He had lived in Fairview since his discharge from the Navy in 1918. Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Fern Blair, two daughters, Mrs. Jake Graham of Fairview and Mrs. Amos Blue of Alva, three brothers, Paul of Dallas, Glenn of Helena, Oklahoma, and Leonard of Tulsa; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Hooker, Mrs. Walter Ahsmuhs and Mrs. Hugh Bingham, all of Enid and three grandchildren.

Guy Crawford

Guy Crawford, old time cow hand and brother of J. W. Crawford, Menard, Texas, died in a Kansas City hospital recently at the age of 69. He had been in ill health for some time. Crawford worked for many years as a cow hand for Lee Russell in Oklahoma, Kansas and Montana.

Edward Oscar Brownfield

Edward Oscar Brownfield, farmer and stockman of Crow Flats, died in an El Paso hospital September 20 at the age of 64. Brownfield recently produced what is believed to be the first cutting of alfalfa in that section of the southwest. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Burt and Frank, all of Dell City; and a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, Artesia, N. M.

Vernon Carr

Vernon Carr, 57, livestock farmer and soil conservationist of Brookessmith, Texas, died of a heart attack in Oklahoma City, Sept. 30.

Vernon Carr was born at Glen Cove, the son of William Herbert Carr and Benena Smith Carr. He grew up at Brookessmith, on the farm which he had operated for the past fifteen years as the W. H. Carr Estate. He and his sister, Mrs. C. B. Oates, Abilene, were partners. Vernon Carr, Jr., who has been with the Soil Conservation Service in Follett, has returned to manage the ranch for Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Oates.

Carr was widely known for his work in soil conservation.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children, Vernon Carr, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Coats, Odessa, and Mrs. Bob Hillard, St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Oates; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Rose Winkler

Mrs. Rose Winkler, wife of Josef Winkler, prominent Colorado Shorthorn breeder, of Castle Rock, Colo., died in a Denver hospital October 5 following an illness of several months. Survivors in-

Again in 1951

MID-TEXAS SHOW and SALE

Stephenville, Texas

JANUARY 8, 1951

Show at 10:00 A. M. • Sale at 1:00 P. M.

Selling 62 Head of Herefords

36 BULLS ★ 26 HEIFERS

Consigned by the following breeders:

Bennett Shannon	Stephenville	John Watts & Son	Energy
B. C. Sherrill	Stephenville	McBride Bros.	Blanket
C. A. Bradley	Stephenville	Ray J. Gamble	Blanket
L. O. Fears	Stephenville	John Scott Sanford	Blanket
Roy Stafford	Stephenville	Dudley Bros.	Comanche
Chas. Neblett, Jr.	Stephenville	W. B. Barret	Comanche
Tarleton State College	Stephenville	T. J. Williams	Comanche
G. M. Cook, Jr.	Stephenville	Lee Campbell	Dublin
Cureton Bros.	Meridian	J. W. Barbee	Dublin
Parks Hereford Ranch	Clifton	Hastin Walker	Dublin
Tom G. Parks	Clifton	Flat Top Ranch	Walnut Springs
Paul Gromosky	Hamilton		

Mark this day on your calendar and plan to attend this outstanding Mid-Texas Hereford event. Sale will be held in the Stephenville City Sale Area.

Walter Britten, Auctioneer, George Kleier, The Cattleman

Jim Hering, McGregor, Judge for Placing, Starting at 10:00 A. M.

For catalog write G. D. Everett, Secretary, Stephenville, Texas

Mid-Texas Hereford Association

GAUL DUDLEY - President

**Products of Proved
Quality
for Farm and Ranch**

HUMBLE

• Fuels • Oils • Lubricants

Registered **BURDIZZO** Trade Mark

BLOODLESS CASTRATOR



No danger of infection.
Minimize your losses
at marking time.

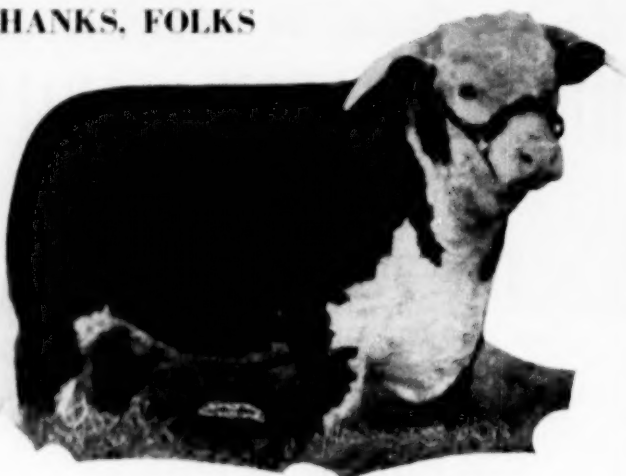
BURDIZZO marked stock
thrives better.
Rapid — Sure — Humane

The O. M. Franklin Serum Co., Denver

Sole Makers, I.A. "BURDIZZO" CO.
Corso Sebastopoli 187 — Turin (Italy)

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5;
five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

THANKS, FOLKS



PLUS MALCOLM BLANCHARD 4TH

We Hope His Get Do As Good for You As He Has for Us

A breeder's first sale is always an occasion of uncertainty—how will the cattle be accepted by other breeders? At my first sale October 17 it was gratifying to see so many breeders present and the acceptance my cattle were accorded was an inspiration to me to present an even better offering at my sale next year.

My sincere thanks to the following breeders who contributed to the success of my first sale:

John Keenan, Inez, Texas
Martin Shaeffer, Kenedy, Texas
J. C. Burns, Goliad, Texas
C. E. Wursbach, San Antonio, Texas
Harmon Wehe, Berclair, Texas
Dick Jones, Beeville, Texas
John Morgan O'Brien, Refugio, Texas
C. F. Bego, Fannin, Texas
C. D. Winerich, Karnes City, Texas
B. B. Scott, Karnes City, Texas
Jack Wilson, Berclair, Texas

W. H. Range, Beeville, Texas
Francis Savage, Bay City, Texas
Eugene Henning, Goliad, Texas
W. T. Wright, Alice, Texas
L. V. Connally, Beeville, Texas
A. B. Lippman, Somerset, Texas
Geo. L. Schwickheimer, Fannin, Texas
Mrs. Gus Albright, Goliad, Texas
Shelby Welch, Berclair, Texas
Robt. Afflerbach, Yorktown, Texas
Joe Yearry, Karnes City, Texas
Pat Handy, Beeville, Texas

I'll be looking for you all back again next year when I hope to have another top offering of sons and daughters of Plus Malcolm Blanchard 4th.

BENNIE H. WILSON, Berclair, Texas

Ranch located six miles northwest of Berclair on paved highway. Drop in and let us know how the cattle are coming along.

Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Buying and selling and featuring popular bloodlines. Always have a few bulls available.

J. E. RUSHING
RINGGOLD, TEXAS

ANGUS FOR SALE

2 Top Angus Heifers for Sale

1—A top granddaughter of Quality Prince of Sunbeam bred to grandson of Blackbird Barry Ind. has a grandson of Handlaker of Anoka.
2—A Heifer calf, granddaughter of Brigadier of St. Albans.

GUY PITTMAN

2628 S. Jennings Fort Worth
Phone WAyade 5336

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth.

clude her husband; three sons, George E., Carl A. and Josef III; four daughters, Frances, Jo Ann and Rose R. Winkler and Mrs. Helen Longworth, all of Castle Rock and two brothers, Francis O'Mahoney, Denver, and Leo Lamont, of Martland. She was 48 years old.

Albert James Avery

Albert James Avery, 36, well-known Texas and New Mexico rancher of Musquiz, Coahuila, Mexico, and Eagle Pass, Texas, died while en route from his ranch, La Gorriona, to the Encantada Ranch in Coahuila, Mexico, October 4. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and attended the University of Missouri. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1939 and was a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve and a senior pilot at the time of his death. He married Miss Eve Finan in San Antonio in October, 1941. He was one of the four squadron commanders to organize the B-26 school at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, and was the commander chosen to prove that cadets could fly B-26 planes before having to be full-fledged officers. Survivors include his widow and three children, Albert James III, 8, Rocky, 6, and Eve, 16 months; and two sisters, Mrs. Murray Whitehead of Kimmiswick, Mo., and Mrs. William Warren of Austin, Texas.

Joseph D. Church

Joseph D. Church, early day West Texas rancher, died in Sweetwater October 12 following a heart attack at the age of 76. Church was born in Mississippi and moved to Texas at the age of 14. He ranched in Scurry and Mitchell counties before retiring a few years ago. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, Snyder; Mrs. E. D. Caple, Sweetwater and Mrs. James Hough, Sweetwater; five sons, A. R. Church, Tishomingo, Okla.; Steve Church, Stanton, Barton Church, Dallas, O. T. Church, Kermit and Warren E. Church, Corsicana; 19 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Judge M. S. Munson

Judge M. S. Munson, rancher and cattleman of Angleton, Texas, and member of a pioneer ranching family, died August 14 at the age of 81. Judge Munson never had an opponent for the job in the 32 years he sat on the bench. Former Governor W. P. Hobby appointed him judge of the 23rd District Court in 1919 and Munson served without interruption and without ever facing an election opponent until his death.

Len McClellan

Len McClellan, South Plains rancher was killed October 20th in a motor car collision near Lubbock. He was 63 years old. McClellan came to Lubbock from Amarillo about 30 years ago and was associated as a partner with W. L. Ellwood, South Plains pioneer, in the cattle business. In 1931 he started his own business adding considerably to his holdings during the past two decades. He is survived by his wife.

William J. O'Connor

William J. O'Connor, pioneer cattleman and banker of Victoria, Texas, died in a San Antonio hospital at the age of 65. He had been ill for a considerable time. O'Connor was the son of the late Thomas M. and Mrs. Mary Ellen McNamara O'Connor, early day pioneers. He was a

director in the Victoria Bank and Trust Company. Surviving are a brother, Thomas J. (Jim) O'Connor of Refugio; a sister, Miss Mary Ellen O'Connor of Refugio county and San Antonio; his aunt, Miss Elizabeth G. McNamara of San Antonio; a nephew, Thomas Marion O'Connor of Refugio county, and two nieces, Mrs. Robert Parke Dunn of Glen Cove, Long Island and Mrs. John Michael Miesch of El Campo.

Otto J. Wurzbach

Otto J. Wurzbach, Medina county rancher, died at his home near San Antonio October 14 following a brief illness. He was 71 years old. Wurzbach had spent his entire life on his ranch in Medina county and was a member of the Old Trail Drivers Association. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anna J. Wurzbach; three sons, Julius F. Wurzbach of San Antonio, Col. Clemens K. Wurzbach of Washington, D. C., and Clinton O. Wurzbach of Kingsville; four grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. A. F. Bippert of Natalia.

Charlie Hart

Charlie Hart, 74, retired ranch manager of the Burnett Estate, died in a Quamh, Texas, hospital October 24. Hart, who had been a resident of Cottle County for fifty years, was once a chore boy for the last Comanche chief, Quanah Parker. He was born in October, 1876, at Comanche and began his ranch services for the Burnett family when he was 19. He worked for them until he retired in 1947. When only 14, Hart, on a cattle-buying trip, rode all the way across Indian Territory and part of Arkansas with \$1,000 currency sewn in his shirttail. He probably knew more about the life of the Indian chief, Quanah Parker, than any other person. When just a youth he went to work for Parker and was associated with him for several years. He understood and spoke the Comanche language. Hart was first married to Miss Mary Alice Melton in 1914 and to this union four children were born. He married Mrs. Flora Marie Gilbert in 1941. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlie Hart of Paducah; two sons, S. B. Hart of Fairburn, Texas, and Vernon E. Hart of the U. S. Navy; two daughters, Mrs. Ben D. Lee and Miss Frances Hart of Wichita Falls; two stepsons, Billy Jo Gilbert of Paducah, and Al Gilbert of Midland; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Ray McClendon of Estelline; one grandchild, Jean Ann Lee of Wichita Falls; one brother, M. L. Hart of Lubbock; and two sisters, Miss Sally Hart of Hobart, Okla., and Mrs. Fate Johnson of Breckenridge.

Mrs. C. T. Mitchell

Mrs. C. T. Mitchell, wife of a prominent Marfa pioneer cattleman and banker, died at her home shortly after suffering a heart attack. She was 72 years old. Mrs. Mitchell was born in Bee county and married Mr. Mitchell at Floresville. Mitchell had previously established himself in the cattle business coming to the Marfa area in 1894. Survivors besides the husband include four children, Loyd Mitchell of Rocksprings, Mrs. Frank W. Barton of Marfa, Mrs. William A. Newton of Waco and Miss Kay Mitchell of Baylor University, Waco. Grandchildren include Mrs. Glynn and Mrs. Clark of Rocksprings, Mrs. Robinson of Eldorado and Pamela and Mitchell Newton of Waco. Great grandchild-

Fooks Angus Farms

CAMDEN ARKANSAS



Prince Eric 4th of Sunbeam
 Our Senior Herd Sire, the top selling bull in the 1949 Sunbeam Sale, purchased by us for \$28,500.
 We are proud to announce that our show string has done remarkably well thus far.

RECENT WINNINGS—

Senior Reserve Champion Bull, Tulsa State Fair
 Grand Champion Bull, Arkansas State Fair
 Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Arkansas State Fair
 Grand Champion Female, Arkansas State Fair
 Reserve Grand Champion Female, Arkansas State Fair
 Grand Champion Female, Texas State Fair
 Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Texas State Fair

We have a few good bulls for sale at private treaty.

Visitors Welcome

JIM ALLEN, Manager
 ARTHUR FERGUSON, Herdsman



Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Contact us when you are in the market for Registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle.
 Visit with us and see our show string at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

SONDRA-LIN STOCK FARM

J. V. HAMPTON,
 Owner

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Phone WA-2723
 or MO-9453

2620 Stadium Drive, Fort Worth 4, Texas — Jack Cross, Manager

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

**SUPERIOR
BEEF BREED**

We Thank You!

Our sincere thanks and best wishes go to Mrs. Bobbye C. Jersig, Clovis, New Mexico, who purchased our Grand Champion heifer, Bradford Trojan Erica, at the Clovis sale October 16. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Jersig for the purchase of our other heifer consigned to this sale and to all of the other bidders who participated.

Bradford's Registered **ABERDEEN-ANGUS** Cattle
CLYDE E. BRADFORD and MERRILLA BRADFORD, Owners — Address Route 2, Happy, Texas
Ranch Located 1 1/2 miles west of Kaffir Switch, off U. S. 87, halfway between Tulia and Happy

WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOUR ANGUS

Steers Heifers Cows Bulls

Yes, we need cross-breds, too!

ASHCROFT and HILL

BOX 950 - STAMFORD, TEXAS

IN THE ANGUS MARKET—BUYING AND SELLING—COMMERCIAL AND REGISTERED



Outline of bull traced from photograph

**Registered
Aberdeen-Angus
BEEFMAKER BULLS**

We always have for sale some herd sires and young cattle of both sexes at prices favorable to the buyer—and most buyers come back for more.

C. E. REED

4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita, Kans.
Phones 68313 — Farm 53868

Essar Ranch
Aberdeen-Angus of America
Box 128 A, San Antonio, Texas

Herd Sires
MASTER PRINCE 2d
by Prince Sunbeam 19th
MASTER 4th OF ESSAR
by Master Page
PRINCE SUNBEAM 401st
by Prince Sunbeam 100th

Visitors always welcome

Tom Slick, owner
Dr. Paul Keesee, mgr.



This brand new Angus book, just off the press, tells you ways to boost your beef cattle profits through the use and commercial production of this modern breed. Read how farmers and ranchers have found Angus superior as producers of quality beef. Share their experiences based on years of practical beef cattle raising. Results of a nationwide survey tell why the Blacks are rapidly sweeping to the forefront of the beef cattle industry. Get your FREE copy while the supply lasts. Write to . . .

American Angus Ass'n

Dept. C, Chicago 9, Ill.

WHEATLAND FARMS

Aberdeen-Angus

Where Champions Are Bred



Home of the famous "Reveremes,"
"Repeaters" and "Chimeras"

You are invited to inspect our show herd at the shows and to visit the farm whenever possible.

We breed our show cattle and show our breeding cattle.

Seed Stock Always for Sale

JAS. B. HOLLINGER

CHAPMAN, KANSAS

Registered and Commercial

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Our Reserve Champion carload of feeder heifer calves topped the Clovis sale at 53¢ per pound.

BEN P. SNURE, JR.

APACHE, ARIZONA

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Popular bloodlines. Desirable Quality. Attractive Prices.

CAPPS RANCH

TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

dren are Connie, Jacklyn and Sherrie Mitchell of Rocksprings.

Mrs. Wert E. Love

Mrs. Wert E. Love, widow of the late operator of one of the largest ranches in Presidio county, died in a San Antonio hospital following a brief illness. She was 41 years old. Since the death of her husband in 1943 Mrs. Love had been dividing her time between her ranch home near El Paso and San Antonio. During recent years the ranch has been under the management of Hayes Mitchell. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis, El Paso; a son, Wert E. Love, Texas A. & M.; a daughter, Lorraine, St. Mary's University, San Antonio; and a sister, Mrs. Bill Bailey, Clint, Texas.

Walter Stone

Walter Stone, 74, pioneer rancher in the Carlsbad area and resident of Eddy County for about 68 years, died September 27 in a Carlsbad hospital after a lengthy illness. Stone was born in Texas and came to New Mexico in the early 80's and was one of the early day cow-punchers in the Guadalupe Mountains. He had retired from ranching at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Charlie Hallebeke, both of Lovig, N. M.; five sisters, four of which live in Los Angeles and another at Naples, Idaho; and two grandchildren.

New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

26 Bulls	\$17,030; avg.	\$655
52 Females	29,965; avg.	481
58 Lots	46,995; avg.	533

TOP Honors and top price went to the McCormick Ranch, Scottsdale, Arizona, when their bull Desert Prince 7th was made Grand Champion and brought \$1,675 in the New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Breeders sale. He was bought by Ted Waldhauser and Phil Lyons, Clovis.

The reserve champion bull was J Bar A Eric 2nd, consigned by Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr., Munday, Texas. He sold for \$1,100 to T. M. Sacra, Roswell, N. M. Another Clovis buyer, Mrs. Bobbie Jersig, paid \$1,275 for the grand champion female, Bradford Trojan Erica, consigned by Clyde R. Bradford, Happy, Texas. The reserve champion female was Elgon's Bess 2nd, and was sold by Millard Walton, Raton, N. M., for \$1,125 to A. C. Chesher, Littlefield, Texas.

The sale was sponsored by the New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Association. Col. Lloyd Otten, Clovis, was the auctioneer.

Enclosed is my check for a three-years subscription to The Cattleman. I didn't know that there was a magazine like The Cattleman published until last week when I happened to find one at my service station. I asked around but nobody knew where this copy came from. It is the September issue. I have a small farm and about thirty head of Polled Herefords here in Cleveland County. We have been raising cotton but the boll weevil has completely cleaned us out for the past two years, so most everybody is switching to beef raising and dairying. I am looking forward to receiving The Cattleman. Ed Wilson, 131 North LaFayette St., Shelby, North Carolina.

Registered Aberdeen-Angus

ANNUAL CALF SALE

November 18, Austin, Texas

SELLING BULLS and FEMALES

And Including Some of the TYLER CONSIGNMENTS

Consignments to this sale are from weaning age up to 24 months, with age restrictions being lifted to allow the consignment of cattle from the cancelled Tyler Sale. Here is an opportunity to obtain some of the top foundation Angus to be found in leading Texas herds. Breeders who are founding new registered herds are especially urged to attend this sale.

Sale to be held on the Keillor Ranch, 9 miles north of Austin, just off Hwy 81, on the Pflugerville Road.

Dr. Otis Watson, Sales Mgr.
Capital National Bldg.
Austin, Texas

Write for
Catalog

Col. Ray Sims
Auctioneer

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association

Luther McClung, Pres.
Fort Worth, Texas

Louis Fields
for
The Cattleman

Howard Rich, Sec'y
Sabinal, Texas

REMEMBER!

November 9, Fort Worth, Texas

60 Head - 10 Bulls, - 50 Females

Top Sunbeam Breeding Throughout

Sale will be held at the Ranch, located five miles north of the Fort Worth Stockyards, two miles east of Saginaw. Sale starts at 1 p. m.

Johnston & Sims, Auctioneers • George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

For Catalog, Write:

SAGINAW
TEXAS

Luther T. McClung
Registered and Commercial

MAIL
ADDRESS:
4206 BIRCHMAN
FORT WORTH
TEXAS

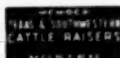


ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, 2 MILES EAST OF SAGINAW

RAYMOND BARTON, Manager

For Three-quarters of a Century
Write for further information



Promoting Cattlemen's Interests
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Aberdeen-Angus Score Greatest Year in Breed's Expansion

NEW Records in 1950 for Aberdeen-Angus cattle reflect the increasing growth of this beef breed in all sections of the United States. All phases of the Aberdeen-Angus business scored new annual high records, reports Secretary Frank Richards, following the close of the fiscal year of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Registrations of purebred Angus moved upward 26 per cent this year as compared with 1949 and transfers advanced 32 per cent. Most impressive from the standpoint of future breed expansion was the 35 per cent gain in purebred Angus herds established this year as shown by the 2,431 new breeders joining the national association. This number of new Angus breeders almost equalled the members joining the other two major beef breed associations during the same period.

A total of 110,442 Angus were entered in the registry organization's records during the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1950. This compares with 87,512 Angus recorded last year and only 38,737 registered in 1941, a decade ago. This record of Angus expansion emphasizes the Black beef breed's claim to popularity as being "America's fastest growing beef breed."

At public auction sales and by private treaty, 98,591 purebred Angus went to new owners while 74,826 changed hands in 1949 and only 32,129 were transferred a decade ago. A strong demand for breeding stock marked the 32 per cent

upturn in ownership transfers of Angus cattle.

"Perhaps the most significant yardstick in the expansion of any breed of livestock is the number of new breeders entering the field," states Mr. Richards. "During the past year, 2,431 new breeders, or an increase of 35 per cent over last year, joined the membership of the national association. In 1949 the previous high record was established when 1,802 new members were listed. Ten years ago only 875 livestock producers established purebred herds of Angus and joined our membership. Total active membership today is 17,886."

Prices for purebred breeding stock held steady for bulls while female sales showed increasing strength during the past 12 months. Commercial cattlemen competed with purebred breeders in the bull market for upgrading and cross-breeding purposes.

Auction receipts from bull sales totaled \$2,553,168 with 3,691 bulls averaging \$691.72. A total of 11,943 Angus females brought \$7,113,224 in auction sales to average \$595.60 in 1950 as compared with an average price of \$524.52 during the previous 12-month period. The over-all average for 15,634 head of registered Angus sold at public auction this year was \$611.26 bringing total receipts of \$9,666,402. Last year 14,246 head of Angus sold for an average price of \$550 per head.

Highest ranking state in numbers of new Angus breeders joining the national

registry organization was Iowa with 258 additional members this year. Illinois was a close second with 256 and Missouri stood in third place with 247. Other states among the top ten include: Texas, 150; Indiana, 134; Kansas, 127; Oklahoma, 104; Kentucky, 103; Ohio, 100; and Virginia, 94.

Missouri led all other states in the registration and transfer of purebred Angus in 1950. The "Show Me" state registered 12,616 Angus and transferred ownership on 11,509. Among the top ten states in registrations were Iowa with 12,340; Illinois, 11,333; Kentucky, 6,012; Kansas, 5,873; Indiana, 5,133; Texas, 4,947; Virginia, 4,785; Oklahoma, 4,456; and Ohio, 4,352.

Illinois ranked second in transfers with 10,009 purebred Angus delivered to new owners. Other states among the top ten and their total transfers were: Iowa, 9,952; Texas, 5,597; Kansas, 5,555; Oklahoma, 5,118; Ohio, 5,039; Kentucky, 4,541; Indiana, 4,478; and Virginia, 4,148.

One of the outstanding changes in haymaking in the United States during the past decade has been the increase in the baling of hay. In 1948, farmers baled 47 per cent of all hay harvested, compared with 27 per cent in 1944 and 15 per cent in 1939. Although twine balers are gaining in popularity, more than 55 per cent of all hay baled in 1948 was baled with wire. Only 46 per cent of the crop was handled as long, loose hay.

It is estimated that Australia will produce well over one billion pounds of greasy wool during the 1950-51 season—with approximately 75 per cent Merino and 25 per cent crossbred.

COMMERCIAL ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE

PERRYTON, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 20, 1 P. M.

Offering More than 500 HEAD

Including good COWS and BRED HEIFERS

Plenty of STEER CALVES and HEIFER YEARLINGS

Also Included Will Be

25 TOP QUALITY REGISTERED BULLS

These bulls have mostly Eileenmere and Bandolier breeding, and have been carefully selected from the oldest and best established herds in the Panhandle.

Sale will be held at the Perryton Sale Pavilion, Perryton, Texas

SALES COMMITTEE:

Hood Wills
Percy Powers
Roy Stinson

Louis Fields

for The Cattleman

AUCTIONEER:

Ray Sims
Belton, Mo.

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association News

By HOWARD L. RICH, Secretary-Treasurer
Sabinal, Texas

A FEW days ago we noticed an item of interest in that popular little paper, the West Texas Livestock Weekly, published in San Angelo, Texas. This particular article quoted Lea Aldwell, commercial Angus breeder of San Angelo, as stating that calves sired by Angus bulls and out of his Angus cows weighed more under less advantageous weighing conditions than did calves sired by Brahman bulls and out of his Angus cows. Those few words are enough to provoke endless arguments among the advocates of crossbreeding and the purebred men. There is no doubt but that the introduction of Brahman blood under some conditions is not only desirable but necessary, but at a time when even some of the staunchest purebred men are conceding a heavier calf from the cross, it seems that the above note is a healthy "sign of the times." Those purebred black calves are hard to beat, fellows.

A few days ago our postman brought a letter from Happy Shahan, commercial and registered breeder at Bracketville, Texas. We call Happy "neighbor," because we're only 50 or 60 miles apart, but we never have been able to catch him at home when passing by. The Shahan business interests in Angus cattle, feed milling, wool warehousing, etc., keeps him on the jump it seems. Happy is a regular supplier of breeding stock to ranchers over a large area and generally has some good bulls for sale.

A well-planned and well-managed public auction sale still seems to be the most profitable way of merchandising good breeding animals. In the case of breeders with small herds who have been unable to attract and keep regular customers, an association sponsored sale seems to be of particular benefit. Thus, the Unfitted Registered Calf Sale being held in Austin on November 18 should take its place with the other Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association annual sales by establishing a market for a certain type and age of animal. All breeders of Angus cattle in Texas now have available to them one or more expertly managed, well-advertised sales, suited to their particular class of animals. Events such as this are what have earned for the Texas Association the reputation as one of the most active of all Angus organizations in the nation.

Along these same lines we think a note of reminder is in order to all breeders that the deadline for consignment of entries to the Fort Worth, Houston and San Angelo Show Sales is November 15. Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba is sale manager for the first two, and Dr. Paul Kee-see, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, is sale manager for the last. Select your entries and get them in at once.

Charles R. Mathes, owner of the Circle K Stock Farm at Arlington, is one of the newer breeders of Angus cattle in the state.

Automobiles outnumbered horses on American farms this year for the first time in history. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that farmers own 5,800,000 automobiles and only 5,310,000 horses. In 1949, the figures were practically reversed.

4th Annual Roundup

of Western Christmas Cards for 1950

FEATURING A CHRISTMAS THEME WITH A WESTERN BACKGROUND

These cards are again all new and different than previous year's offerings. The simple holiday message makes them adaptable for anyone. Sample message—"With many good wishes for Christmas and the New Year."

BEAUTIFUL CARDS IN FULL COLOR ON HIGH-QUALITY PAPER



Authentic illustrations by R. R. Loring. Cards sold by direct mail only. They are 5 1/4" by 4 1/4" with conventional fold and matching envelopes. Order by card numbers—one design or assorted. Titles appear on face of cards. Numbers do not. Your name neatly imprinted, below the message, at slight extra cost. (Brands must be spelled out.) Please keep names brief.

Order Now—Immediate Delivery Accepting Orders through December 20. We PAY POSTAGE in U. S. and Canada. Money back guaranteed if not entirely satisfied. Send cash, check or money order to:

LAZY R L

PRICE LIST		
Cards	Plain	Your Name Imprinted
20	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.50
40	3.90	4.80
60	5.80	7.00
80	7.70	9.00
100	9.50	11.00
200	19.00	22.00
For orders of over 200 please write for price list.		

NO C.O.D. PLEASE
P. O. Box 493, Fort Collins, Colorado
Lazy R L is endorsed by the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce

BENEFIT BY THE EXPERIENCE OF THOSE WHO KNOW

Ship Your Livestock to

RUSSELL CENTER & COMPANY

Phones F-6482 C-6331

UNION STOCK YARDS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Cattle GRUBS TAKE A POWDER



No more wasted feed! No more damaged hides! No more loss of weight! Treat your cattle with DR. ROGERS' OX-WARB POWDER and ... watch 'em gain an average of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ pound more per day than untreated cattle.

DR. ROGERS' OX-WARB POWDER kills warbles before they mature enough to drop to the ground.

Ask your dealer for your best bet in curbing cattle grub damage.

Dr. Rogers'
**OX-WARB
POWDER**

Dr. Rogers' Products
TEXAS PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY

DIFFERENT ... OUTSTANDING



This new hackamore bit was tested by top horse trainers before being placed on the market. The durable stainless steel cable and will not drop over the horse's nose. Leverage is independent of headstall rings and it can't pinch the horse's mouth. Cheeks are hand-forged steel, nickel-plated. Durable, yet practical. See your local dealer. If he does not stock it, write direct.

Please send me the following. Postage paid if remittance with order () or C. O. D. postage collect (). No. 1907 New KELLY Hackamore \$11.75

QUALITY & WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

P. M. KELLY & SONS, MFRS.
Dept. C-34, Box 333 El Paso, Texas

South American Impressed With U. S. Angus Cattle

ALFREDO FORTABAT, Aberdeen-Angus breeder of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was a visitor in Fort Worth during the past month and visited the McClung Ranch, near Saginaw, where he was particularly impressed with the high quality of Angus cattle in the McClung herd. Senor Fortabat is a

business man but also maintains a herd of 12,000 Angus cattle on his 300,000-acre ranch in Argentina. Luther McClung is president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association.

Fortabat thinks South American cattle are good and would like to see the best from the United States and the best

from South America compete against each other in a major show. He was especially interested in prices paid for cattle in the United States, pointing out that prices here are about seven times greater than those paid in Argentina. However, Fortabat last year bought the highest selling bull of the year in Argentina, paying 200,000 pesos for the sire, about equal to \$40,000 on the black market.

Fortabat and his wife visited several ranches during their brief visit to Fort Worth and later departed for New Orleans and Washington, D. C., where Fortabat has business.

Pictured at left is Luther McClung; right, Sr. Fortabat, admiring one of McClung's Angus.

—Star-Telegram Photo.



Angus Feeder Calf Sale at San Angelo

SUMMARY
1155 Head \$192,770, avg. \$160

STRONG bidding marked the first Aberdeen-Angus Feeder Calf Sale at San Angelo, October 4.

Featuring the day was the sale of the champion split carload of 15 heifers. They sold at \$47 cwt. to J. B. Sowell, Dallas.

Pat and Wren Jackson, San Angelo, consigned the champion carload of heifers. They went to J. W. Thompson, Boyce, La., for \$44.25 cwt.

Jess Kay, Eldorado, brought in the champion and reserve champion carload lots of steers, carrying good quality and weight. They sold in split carloads to three buyers at 32½ and 33 cents.

The sale, sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association is planned as an annual event. Prior to the sale, awards were made to the winning consignments. Frank Newsome, Alpine, made the placings.

The auction was held in the Producers Auction Arena, with Col. Don Estes conducting the sale.

Aberdeen-Angus Notes

Hilmar A. Hillert of San Marcos, tells of transferring four cows to A. W. Hill of LaPorte, and two cows to Hilmar J. Wetz & Son of Seguin, all of Texas.

The sale reported by H. J. Lynch of Elgin, included eight cows and two bulls to Murray Bryan of Grandfield, and twelve cows and two bulls to Ed. P. Durrett of Hastings; all are of Oklahoma.

Minnie L. Fullerton of Miami, Okla., tells of the sale of two cows to the Crescent Bar Farm of Parks, and a bull each to Robert L. Osborne of Trenton, all of Nebraska, and Estus T. Bass of Friona, Texas.

James T. Shahan tells of the sale of two bulls to C. B. Ballantyne, both of Brackettville, and three cows to Fahy Gaffrey of Baytown, all of Texas.

W. O. Bankston of Dallas, Texas, became the new owner of two cows and a bull formerly in the herd of A. M. Wilkins of Henderson, Texas.

Double M Ranch enlarged its herd with three bulls and two cows formerly in the herd of E. W. Minear, both of Boerne, Texas.

Seven cows and a bull were added to the herd of Travis Johnson of Erick,



PFR-*Warranty of good breeding. Compare the progeny.*

PFR Registered Brahman and Indu-Angus Bulls
Call or write: Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas
18 Jefferson Street, Phoenix, Arizona

PALEFACE RANCHES

Home of the Indu-Angus

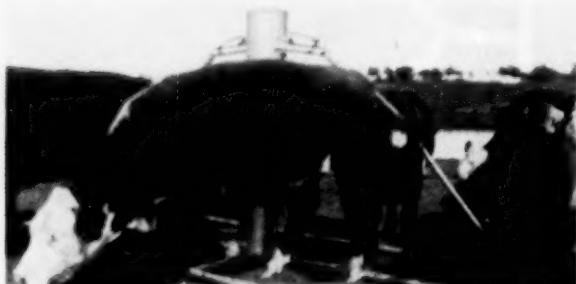
AUSTIN SAN ANTONIO CHAPEL HILL TEXAS
PHOENIX ARIZONA

P BRAHMANS
INDU ANGUS

Malcolm B. Lee
M. Lee, Jr.
Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

Old Scratch

Kirk's Automatic Livestock Oiler



Oils Them Where They Itch

Just fill "OLD SCRATCH" with waste oil and immediately, place near your salt tub and watch your stock rub and scratch, killing warbles, lice, ticks, mange, mites, mosquitoes and insects. "OLD SCRATCH" is also effective in curing skin diseases, warts, and pinkeys.

"OLD SCRATCH" is a simple machine. No pumps—no jets—no valves, yet has a positive oil-flow adjustment. No brushes to replace and nothing to clog up. Fully automatic, will fit any size ranch animal. 15 gallon capacity. The answer to stockmen prayers.

Write for Full
Information or
See Your Local
Agent.

BILL KIRK Products Co.

915 Pierce, Amarillo, Texas

Agencies
Still Available
in Some
Localities.



SELECT by TASTE

WHY TASTE? Your TONGUE will prove the SOFTNESS and SMOOTHNESS of "CARBOTEX," the ONLY calcium supplement either you or your livestock can eat RAW, as it is a soft, powdery formation in the ground.

TASTE "CARBOTEX" and all other calcium supplements used in FEED MIXTURES. Let your TONGUE decide on the one most soothing to delicate stomach membranes.

MANUFACTURERS OF FEEDS AND MINERALS, who use "CARBOTEX," pay a higher price for it, to put a superior calcium supplement in their products. They deserve your patronage.

FEED "CARBOTEX" equal parts with salt, three per cent in mashes, two per cent in other feeds, and it will aid in the prevention of BLOAT, MILK-FEVER, WOOD-EATING, RICKETS, SOFT-SHELL EGGS, etc., when caused by calcium deficiency.

"CARBOTEX" is not made by grinding rocks or shells.

Dial KWT 620 at 12:15 P. M.

TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY

FLORENCE, TEXAS

Okla., when Paul Koetting of Groom, Texas, sold the cattle.

Eight cows and four bulls were added to the herd of Ed Slade when George S. McGhee sold the cattle; both are of Dallas, Texas.

Hilmar A. Hillert of San Marcos, tells of the sale of three cows and a bull to Paul H. Steurenthaler of San Antonio, and three bulls to the H. B. Zachry Co. of Laredo, all of Texas.

Felix O. Melburn tells of selling two bulls to Love & Karr, both of Georgetown, and five cows to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hopkins of Round Rock; all are of Texas.

E. M. Taylor of Lubbock, Tex., selected two cows and a bull from the herd of Lee O. Gowdy of Jacksboro, Texas.

C. L. Robins of Hale Center, Texas, enlarged his herd with six cows from the herd of B. R. Bassel of Plainview, Texas.

I. H. Turney of Tulia, Texas, selected five cows and a bull from the herd of B. R. Bassel of Plainview, Texas.

Eight cows and two bulls were added to the herd of Ray H. Boothe of Sweetwater, Texas, when Jess B. Alford of Paris, Texas, sold the cattle.

Ashcroft & Hill, Stamford, bought 175 calves from Doe Run Farms, owned by Wheeler Nazaro, Washington, Texas. These include calves from some of the stock sold to Doe Run Farms by Ashcroft & Hill in 1947.

I. H. Turney, Tulia, purchased 12 registered cows from B. R. Bassel, Plainview, to found a new registered Aberdeen-Angus herd. Bassel also sold Norman McAnelly, Tulia, a cow to add to his herd.

Bruce Parr, Friona, started a new registered Aberdeen-Angus herd in Deaf Smith County when he bought 10 cows at the Pioneer Coal Co. Dispersion Sale August 29.

A new man with J. V. Hampton's Sonda-Lin Farms is Wid Crawford, formerly of Eastland. Crawford is a graduate of Texas A. & M. and will assist in the operation of Hampton's Aberdeen-Angus farms at Alvarado and Decatur.

The Llano Valley Angus Farm of Junction, Texas, recently purchased 17 cows and a bull from B. Wright Shelton, M.D., of Miami, Okla.

The Buckhorne Ranch recently purchased five bulls from the herd of Frank Crawford, both of Sulphur, Okla.

James E. Millsaps sold three cows to Roy A. Ferguson, and a cow to Jesse Combs, all of Madisonville, Texas.

J. K. Williams of Pleasanton, Texas, sold three cows to Lee Minton & Son of Atascosa, Texas.

Jim Bob Stocks of Italy, Texas, purchased two cows from Mrs. H. N. Edmondson of Waxahachie, Texas.

Luther T. McClung of Fort Worth sold eleven cows and three bulls to James E. Kemp of Dallas, a cow to Paul Smith of Water Valley, and a bull to Harvey L. Hartgrove of Paint Rock, all of Texas.

Edna Mae Brown of Miami, Okla., sold six cows and a bull to Clifford Christ of Wewaka, Okla.

Herman Vogel of New Braunfels, Texas, recently sold two bulls to Clayton Stribling of Round Mountain, and a bull to Arno Knibbe of Spring Branch, all of Texas.

Marvin B. Simpson of Robert Lee, Texas, purchased two cows and a bull while Paul Kramer & Sons of Meservey purchased two cows from C. A. Figland & Sons of Searsboro, both of Iowa.

DR. L. O. WILKERSON'S
Dispersion Sale
OF
Brahman Cattle
AT AUCTION
BRYAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

At The "Circle," Hy. 21, 1:00 P. M.

Monday, November 13, 1950, Bryan, Texas



Selling Sixty-Seven Cows with Forty-Three
Registered Calves at Side. These Cattle Are
Beef-Type Brahms — Large, Meaty and
Smooth; An Offering of Real Brood Cows



For Catalogues Write:
B. J. Baskin
Sales Manager Bryan, Texas

Louis Fields
For
The Cattleman

Auctioneer:
Col. Walter S. Britten
College Station, Texas

STEP UP YOUR BEEF PRODUCTION



with pure bred Brahmans

Your American beef-type Brahman bull will add pounds to its crossbred calves and dollars to your bankroll! Streamline production! Use Brahman's for your commercial cattle.



ABBA
AMERICAN
BRAHMAN
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
5711 SOUTH MAIN • HOUSTON 2, TEXAS



**MORRIS
BROWNLEE
SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE**
GULF BUILDING
HOUSTON TEXAS

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

First Importation of Brahman to the United States

The following copy of Mayer L. Halff's letter was sent to The Cattleman by John H. White of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. White says death recently took Mr. Halff, who was born in San Antonio, but for many years practiced law in New York. He was the son of S. Halff, a partner of M. Halff & Brother, who figured prominently in the early days of the cattle industry. Mr. White points out that Brahman breeders owe a lot to Mr. Halff for the efforts he exerted in behalf of this shipment of Brahman cattle.

Chris Emmett, to whom the letter is addressed, is at present working on a biography of Shanghai Pierce.

We have reproduced the letter just as Mr. Halff wrote it, which accounts for the difference in the spelling of the word Brahman.—The Editor.

MAYER L. HALFF

501 Fifth Avenue
New York

AIR MAIL

Murray Hill 2-1320
December 2nd, 1941.

Mr. Chris Emmett
2601-2618 Smith Young Tower
San Antonio, Texas
My Dear Mr. Emmett:

I am pleased to respond to your request for a statement of my connection with the importation of Brahma cattle into the United States by the late Mr. A. H. Pierce.

On a Tuesday morning of a summer during the administration of the late President Theodore Roosevelt I received a long telegram from Mr. F. C. Proctor, an attorney at Victoria, Texas. In his telegram Mr. Proctor stated that Mr. Pierce had imported forty-nine brahma heifers and one brahma bull from India into the United States at a very great expense; that these animals had been landed at the Government Animals Quarantine Station at Carteret, New Jersey; that upon landing at Carteret these animals had been tested; that a number of them had been found to be infected by the tsetse fly; and that the Department of Agriculture had ordered that all of the animals be destroyed on the following Friday. Mr. Proctor requested me to go to Washington and to spare no ex-

pense or effort in an attempt to have as many as possible of these animals admitted into the United States. He said that the Honorable Cecil Lyons of Texas had arranged for me to have an audience with President Roosevelt on the following morning.

I went to Washington on that Tuesday evening and on the following morning called on President Roosevelt. He received me very cordially and upon hearing of my mission introduced me to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson over the telephone and suggested that I take the matter up with Secretary Wilson.

When I called on Secretary Wilson he received me rather brusquely, asking me at the outset why I had gone to the President and why I had not come direct to him. After the amenities had been straightened out between us the Secretary asked me the purpose of my visit and I told him that I wanted to prevent the destruction of these animals pursuant to his order. He asked me what I wanted him to do, whether I wanted him to allow these animals to go to Texas and infect all the cattle there. I told him that I certainly did not intend to make any such unreasonable request. He then asked me what suggestion I had to make, and I made the following suggestion: that he permit me to construct on the Island of Carteret at the expense of Mr. Pierce a cattle barn which would provide separate stalls for all of the animals that had not proved to be infected on the original testing, each stall to be separated from the other by close wire mesh running to the top of the building and insuring against the contact of each animal with anything outside of its stall; that the animals which had already been found to be infected be destroyed; that the other animals be periodically tested; and that all of the animals which had developed negative tests up to the time of the first frost be admitted into the United States and permitted to be sent to Texas. I told the Secretary that I would gladly pay the expenses of two Government physicians whom I asked him to assign to this particular importation and that I would also pay for all rabbits used in making the tests. The Secretary told me that he thought this was a fair and reasonable suggestion and that he was willing to go along with me in carrying it out.

I promptly caused the cattle barn to be erected on Carteret Island at an expense of approximately \$7,000. The cattle which had been found infected, numbering, as I recollect it, about three animals, were destroyed on the Friday set for the destruction of all of the animals. Mr. Pierce had brought over three or four Hindu cowmen to insure proper care of the animals. These Hindus emitted unforgettable wails when these animals were destroyed, prostrated themselves on the ground and went through their religious ceremonies in connection with what to them was an unpardonable destruction of sacred animals.

The other animals were promptly transferred into their stalls and were kept absolutely separate from each other. Two Government physicians took up their residence on the island. I paid for countless rabbits which were used for a period of months in testing out the

The best

Brangus

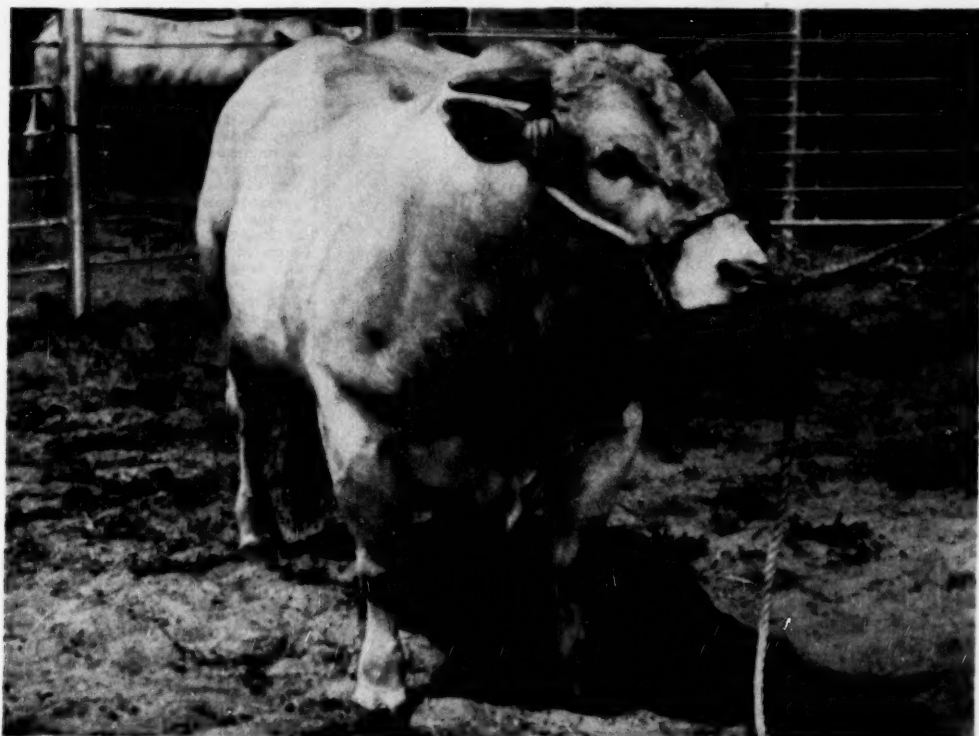
for beef

Write for Free Information
and Descriptive Folder on
**REGISTERED
Brangus Cattle
and Foundation Stock**

**AMERICAN BRANGUS
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

P. O. Box 814-C • Phone 1288 • Vinita, Okla.





Registered Charbray Herd Bull

CHARBRAY

A cross between Charolaise and Brahman

3/4 Charolaise—1/4 Brahman

7/8 Charolaise—1/8 Brahman

Fast Maturing
Strong Bones
High Dress Out

Finer Quality Beef
Good Feeders
Skin Breathers

Thrive In Any Climate

You may purchase Registered Charbray Cattle from:

A. M. Askew
Askew Ranch
Richmond, Texas

Walter L. Goldston
Santa Anita Ranch
Linn, Texas

Howell B. Jones
Hilltop Ranch
Hockley, Texas

Harl R. Thomas
Thomas Ranch
Raymondville, Texas

Ben Burnside
Franklin Plantations
Newellton, La.

Robert S. Hays
Hays Ranch
Kerrville, Texas

C. H. Langford, M. D.
Lazy L Ranch
Bandera, Texas

Fred W. Turner
Turner Ranch
Weslaco, Texas

All Breeders Listed Are Members of American Charbray Breeders Assn., Weslaco, Texas

DISPERSAL OF Mc BEEFMASTERS

34 COWS WITH CALVES, 2 HERD BULLS

Cows are from the famous Lasater BEEFMASTER herd at Falfurrias, where they were purchased last spring. Their average age is less than six years.

The 18 bull calves and 16 heifer calves are near weaning age.

To be sold singly or in groups

Cows from \$250 to \$500 - Calves \$200 to \$300
Bulls \$500

Cows and Calves in pairs from \$500 to \$800

Purchasers may become authorized BEEFMASTER breeders under my contract with Lasater Ranch, Falfurrias, Tex., and Matheson, Colo.

My ill health makes it necessary to dispose of these very desirable animals.

Mc BEEFMASTERS RANCH

ORANGE GROVE, TEXAS

Hereford—Shorthorn—Brahman Blend

R. G. McDaniel; Office: 1815 Arlington Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas

Dial 2-3359

Organization of Cattlemen

Write for further information



in the Interest of Cattlemen

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

animals which had been placed in the stalls. As I recollect it, in the early stages of the tests of these animals about six or seven were found to be infected and were destroyed. The balance, numbering approximately thirty-nine or forty, of which there was one brahma bull and about thirty-eight or thirty-nine heifers, were released after the November frost of that year and were taken down to Texas. As I recollect it the expenses of Mr. Pierce in this matter, exclusive of my fee, amounted to approximately \$10,000. Mr. Borden who at that time was the general manager of Mr. Pierce's cattle interests, and who came to New York during the course of the detention of these animals, told me that these animals cost Mr. Pierce approximately \$100,000 landed on the Island of Carteret.

I happen to know an interesting story about Mr. Pierce with which you may or may not be familiar. Mr. Abraham Levi, my maternal grandfather, was a prominent and respected citizen of Victoria, Texas and was the head of the banking firm of A. Levi and Company. Mr. Levi and Mr. Pierce were close friends and Mr. Pierce transacted considerable business with the bank. On one occasion he came into the bank with a letter in his hand and said to Mr. Levi, "Levi, I have a very good joke for you. I have a letter from my daughter, who is attending a fashionable school in New York, telling me that she is taking riding lessons in Central Park. Think of it, born on the bareback of a Texas mustang and taking riding lessons in New York."

I wish you all success with your biography of a very interesting personality, a real Texan.

Yours very sincerely,

MLH:EM (Signed) **MAYER L. HALFF**

Brangus Breeders to Meet in San Antonio February 21

THE American Brangus Breeders Association, with headquarters in Vinita, Okla., will hold its second annual convention in San Antonio February 21, according to Raymond Pope, operator of Clear Creek Ranch, Welch, Okla., president.

The association, which was formed July 29, 1949, has grown from 54 members to 141 since its organization, with members in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Illinois, Wyoming, Arizona, Montana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Oregon, New Mexico, Louisiana, Washington, D. C., and Mexico.

The association was formed to breed and further develop Brangus cattle, a cross between Brahman and Aberdeen-Angus cattle. A Brangus is defined as a polled animal, black in color, carrying three-eighths Brahman breeding and five-eighths Aberdeen-Angus breeding, meeting the conformation requirements of the association. Provisions have been made to record the foundation stock, so that when a Brangus is produced, a complete and accurate record of ancestry will be available.

The herd book for foundation cattle includes three-quarter bloods and one-quarter bloods, which in turn are crossed to produce the Brangus breed.

Appraisal committees inspect all foundation cattle before admittance into the herd books.

Burke Brahmans Champions at Corsicana Show

BURKE BROS., Corsicana, Texas, won the lion's share of prizes in the Brahman show held in conjunction with the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural show held at Corsicana, Texas, September 26-30. The Burkes included among their winnings both champions and one reserve championship. The champion bull was Burke's Ostrigo Hilar 2nd and the reserve champion was Burke's Ostrigo 3rd.

Lady Monarea Hilar was champion female and J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Barzee's 257th.

Dr. Jack C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department, A. & M. College of Texas, judged the show.

Awards follow:

EXHIBITORS—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson, Iowa Colony, Texas; Elmore Anderson, Sheffield, Texas; Burke Bros., Corsicana, Texas; J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas; E. B. Gilliam, Trinidad, Texas; Doyle Scott, Trinidad, Texas; Edens & Edens, Corsicana, Texas.

Aged Bulls, calved between January 1, 1947 and December 31, 1947: 1, Burke Bros. on Burke's Ostrigo Hilar 2nd; 2, Burke Bros. on Burke's Highlander 10th.

Two Year Old Bulls, calved between January 1, 1948 and June 30, 1948: 1, J. V. Gates on Barzee's Imperator; 2, J. V. Gates on Barzee's Perfecto 6th; 3, Burke Bros. on Burke's Mansoso 1st.

Senior Yearling Bulls, calved between July 1, 1948 and Dec. 31, 1948: 1, Burke Bros. on Burke's Jaceto Hilar 14th; 2, Burke Bros. on Burke's Quince Highland.

Junior Yearling Bulls, calved between Jan. 1, 1949 and April 30, 1949: 1, Burke Bros. on Burke's Jaceto Hilar 16th; 2, Burke Bros. on Burke's Rotomo 2nd; 3, Elmore Anderson on Barzee's 302nd; 4, Edens & Edens on Edens' Manso.

Summer Yearling Bulls, calved between May 1, 1949 and Aug. 31, 1949: 1, Burke Bros. on Burke's Ostrigo Hilar 2nd; 2, J. V. Gates on Barzee's 302nd; 3, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson on Burke's Abraham Potomoso 1st.

Senior Bull Calves, calved between Sept. 1, 1949 and Dec. 31, 1949: 1, Burke Bros. on Burke's Jaceto Hilar 19th; 2, Burke Bros. on Burke's Monarea Hilar; 3, J. V. Gates on Barzee's 340th.

Junior Bull Calves, calved between Jan. 1, 1950 and April 30, 1950: 1, Burke Bros. on Burke's Monarea Ostrigo; 2, Burke Bros. on Burke's Monarea Hilar 2nd; 3, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson on Entry.

Champion Bull: Burke Bros. on Burke's Ostrigo Hilar 2nd.

Reserve Champion Bull: Burke Bros. on Burke's Ostrigo Hilar 3rd.

Three Bulls: 1 & 2, Burke Bros.; 3, J. V. Gates.

Two Bulls: 1 & 3, Burke Bros.; 2 & 4, J. V. Gates.

Aged Cows, calved between Jan. 1, 1947 and Dec. 31, 1947: 1, Burke Bros. on Lady Jaceto Hilar 10th; 2, Burke Bros. on Lady Jaceto Mansoso 4th.

Two Year Old Heifers, calved between Jan. 1, 1948 and June 30, 1948: 1, J. V. Gates on Barzee's 257th; 2, J. V. Gates on Barzee's 270th; 3, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson on Mary Anderson.

Senior Yearling Heifers, calved between July 1, 1948 and Dec. 31, 1948: 1, Burke Bros. on Lady Monarea Hilar; 2, Burke Bros. on Lady Jaceto Hilar 19th; 3, J. V. Gates on Barzee's 315th.

Junior Yearling Heifers, calved between Jan. 1, 1949 and April 30, 1949: 1, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson on Mary Anderson 2nd; 2, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson on Juliette; 3, J. V. Gates on Barzee's F 311th.

Summer Yearling Heifers, calved between May 1, 1949 and Aug. 31, 1949: 1, J. V. Gates on Barzee's F 305th.

Senior Heifer Calves, calved between Sept. 1, 1949 and Dec. 31, 1949: 1, Burke Bros. on Burke's Lady Mansoso 5th.

Junior Heifer Calves, calved between Jan. 1, 1950 and April 30, 1950: 1, Burke Bros. on Lady Jaceto Hilar 23rd; 2, Burke Bros. on Lady Jaceto Hilar 22nd; 3, J. V. Gates on Barzee's 325th.

Champion female: Burke Bros. on Lady Monarea Hilar.

Reserve champion female: J. V. Gates on Barzee's 257th.

Get of sire: 1, Burke Bros.; 2, J. V. Gates.

Two females: 1 & 2, Burke Bros.; 3 & 4, J. V. Gates; 5, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson.

Pair of yearlings: 1 & 2, Burke Bros.; 3, J. V. Gates; 4, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson.

Pair of calves: 1 & 2, Burke Bros.



Manso Breeding Means Better Herds

You can't find better blood anywhere in the Brahman world than in the descendants of the mighty Manso. In the picture above you can see some of them. For all Flato Brahmans carry blue-ribbon Manso blood. These Flato Brahmans have gone through a severe drouth, but they don't show it.

If you want to improve your herd, see Flato Brahmans. We always have some for sale.

FLATO BRAHMAN

FLATO BROS. BOX 1781 PHONE 3-8421 CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

At All of the Principal Brahman Shows this season.
See the Exhibit of

J. V. GATES'

BARZEE BRAHMAN

POTEET, TEXAS

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Southwest Texas Quarter Horse Show

THE FOURTH annual Southwest Texas Quarter Horse Show held in Uvalde on September 28, brought together top horses from various sections of the State.

Judge Jack Turney selected Bill Cody as his grand champion stallion. Owned by Dr. Darrell Sprott of Killeen, this stallion had previously won the senior stallion class. In the reserve champion position stood The Joker, owned by Stanley Mayfield of Sonora.

Dee Harrison of Del Rio showed his two year old filly, Olga, to the mare grand championship. Tookah, an aged mare owned by J. M. Carroll of Uvalde, was the reserve champion mare of the show.

The grand champion trophies were presented by the AQHA, with the sponsoring organization donating trophies to the other first place winners.

The awards in detail follows:

Filly foals 1950: 1. Allen Ray, owned by Suel H. Lanning, La Pryor; 2. Bo Sia, owned by Stanley Mayfield, Sonora; 3. Norma Jean, owned by N. W. Gates, Batesville.

Filly foals 1949: 1. Smully S., owned by Stoner Bros., Uvalde; 2. Ma, owned by Jess Key, Eldorado; 3. Wave, owned by H. F. Hargrove.

Filly foals of 1948: 1. Olga, owned by Dee Harrison, Del Rio; 2. Bo, owned by E. H. Coffield, Del Rio; 3. Little Darlin', owned by Henry T. Wolfe, San Antonio.

Mares of 1947 or before: 1. Tookah, owned by J. M. Carroll, Uvalde; 2. Miss Sally H., owned by Charles M. Cain, Uvalde; 3. Blue Moon C., owned by Robert Cartwright, Del Rio.

Grand Champion Mare: Olga.
Reserve Champion Mare: Tookah.

Geldings: 1. Frankie, owned by W. M. Souers, National; 2. Nubbit, owned by Suel H. Lanning; 3. Spark Plug, owned by Jess Key.

Stallions foaled 1950: 1. Major, Jr., owned by Joe Mangum, Nixon; 2. One Jump, owned by T. C. Stone, Uvalde; 3. Hipper, owned by Jack G. Edwards, Uvalde.

Stallions foaled 1949: 1. Major Traveler, owned by M. & M. Ranch, Junction; 2. Gold King, owned by C. F. Arden, Sabinal; 3. Billy McCue, owned by Paul Jensen, La Pryor.

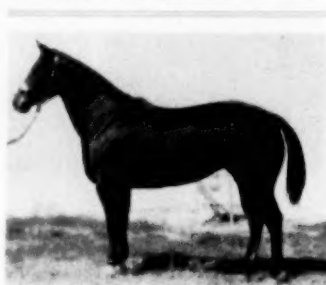
Stallions foaled in 1948: 1. The Joker, owned by Stanley B. Mayfield, Sonora; 2. Jimmy Kimble, owned by Horton & Spencer, San Antonio; 3. Red Rap, owned by Jesse H. Head, Carrizo Springs.

Stallions foaled 1947 or before: 1. Bill Cody, owned by Darrell Sprott, Killeen; 2. Texas Boy, owned by Glen H. McCarthy, Houston; 3. Tony L., owned by L. P. Bloodworth, Sonora.

Grand Champion Stallion: Bill Cody.
Reserve Champion Stallion: The Joker.

Reining Contest: 1. Nubbit, owned by Suel H. Lanning; 2. Dandy, owned by Ross Shodgrass, Mountain Home; 3. Rocky, owned by John F. Camp & Son, San Antonio.

Cutting Horse Contest: 1. Frisco, owned by Milton Jones, Mountain Home; 2. Red Light, owned by John E. Rogers, Junction; 3. Spark Plug, owned by Jess Key.



Mitzi M., grand champion Quarter Horse mare, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas.

Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

23 Bulls	\$13,140; avg.	\$574
19 Females	8,800; avg.	460
32 Head	17,940; avg.	561

BULLS were in good demand in the Texas Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders Fourth Annual Auction at Wharton, September 30.

A. G. Dingle, Brazoria, topped the sale, paying \$1475 for JDH Pacto De Manso, consigned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford. Next highest price was \$1100, paid by George Maxwell, Devers, for another Hudgins consignment, JDH Gabardino De Manso.

In the female sale, O. J. Flowers, Menard, scored the top with his \$800 purchase of Imperator Duke, consigned by George Schattel, La Salle.

J. R. Hillbold, Sealy, bought the next highest-priced female at \$700. She was Miss Liddy Agregard, consigned by Allan Abel, Bellville.

Col. Walter Britten, College Station, was the auctioneer.

I just wanted to say to you that your Washington Round-up has been worth several dollars to me. I read it and go by what it says. If you didn't have anything in your paper but that I would not want to miss a copy. I sold a bunch of hogs and a few cattle as soon as I got your paper for September and I made money by it.—C. P. West, Tipton, Tennessee.

No thief wants a cow that has already been branded. Get your brand recorded.

Registered Brahman Cattle

HERD BULLS YEARLING BULLS
BULL CALVES and HEIFERS
CLASS "A" COWS

ALL PRICED TO SELL!

REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

HERD BULLS YEARLING BULLS
FOR QUALITY ANIMALS

EITHER SEX ANY AGE ANY QUANTITY

T. C. (Buck) Steiner & Son

BOX 216 PHONE 89309
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Registered Red Brahmans



I Raise the RED BRAHMAN — W H Y ?

They give lots of milk. They get more red, whiteface calves when bred to HEREFORD cows. They stand more cold weather. I have a few yearling two and threes for sale. They are BEEF TYPE BRAHMAN.

Also have grass which we will sell cheaper than the reds.

DR. T. M. NEAL — WHARTON, TEXAS

The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUND-UP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

THEY'RE getting their ducks in a row here for possible price and wage ceilings in the spring. The desire still prevails in top administration circles to avoid them as long as possible, but they are regarded as inevitable sooner or later.

Plans are shaping up for readiness if need be by March. The time table is entirely tentative so far, but this gives a mark to spur preparations. The heaviest price and wage pressures are expected to come in March and April.

Officials hope that there'll be a few months of slow-up in price rises while they're getting ready. Early end of the Korean war, if no new outbreaks follow, is expected to cool prices a little, but only temporarily. There's to be no let-up in mobilization, and this means continued inflationary pressure.

Economic Stabilizer Valentine is going about his job quite differently than did Leon Henderson, who set up OPA. Henderson took the liberal position that consumer protection was the first consideration. Valentine is taking a more conservative view. He aims to get a rough balance between prices and make controls less rigid.

In common with top administration men, Valentine thinks the basis of price and wage control is heavy production, heavy taxation and tight consumer credit controls. Allocations, priorities, and inventory and export controls are seen as supplementary. Price and wage ceilings are regarded as line backer-uppers, and should not be expected to bear the brunt of the inflation shock as in the last war.

Valentine wants to avoid price freezes when ceilings are imposed. He also is trying to find a way out of having price roll-backs. It's far from sure he'll succeed.

Livestock men here don't want meat price ceilings, and some of them still play with the idea that meat may be spared. It won't be. First because it's virtually impossible under the law to skip any important commodity. Second,

because the cost of food and of living is the biggest price and political worry. Wholesale meat prices have been sensitive to declining livestock prices the last two months, but official reports show that housewives haven't felt it much. Instead of meat prices being last to be put under ceilings, they're likely to be first.

If caution is used in making 1951 plans, the probability of meat price ceilings should be taken into account. Plans shouldn't be based on prices much higher than probable legal ceilings.

In the case of livestock, it's assumed that ceilings will be at the retail level only, and that these levels will be reflected back to put a limit on livestock prices at the highest prevailing from May 24 to June 24, 1950. Except for hogs, and the basis of ceilings there will be parity at the time they're set.

To give a rough idea of possible legal ceilings in 1951—if they're set—cattle prices would be no lower than those for the week ending June 8, 1950. The average then for choice and prime steers was \$31.40 at Chicago, Omaha and Sioux City. For good steers it was \$29.77. To get the seasonal high in the fall, about \$2 to \$3 a cwt. should be added. This has to be guess work now on seasonal differentials, but it gives an approximate idea of what to expect.

The average for medium steers at these markets then was \$27.91, and for common \$24.79. Subtract \$1 to \$2 to get the seasonal low in the fall.

The high price week for spring lambs was the one ending June 10, the average of seven markets. Good and choice lambs ran mostly \$27 to \$29.50; medium and good \$25 to \$28. Shorn spring lambs averaged \$24.50 to \$26 for good and choice; \$23 to \$25 for medium and good.

Ceilings for hogs will be based on parity. If set in the spring, the yearly national farm price average is estimated at about \$20, with seasonal ups and downs. This would correspond to a 1950 yearly farm average of about \$18 a cwt.

Wool ceilings would be based as the



Will It Pay Me To Feed Cattle?

Many feeders have asked us that question. We have answered it in detail in one of the twice-monthly releases of the

DOANE

Agricultural Digest

This release, "The Feeder Buying Guide," has enabled many feeders to operate more profitably. It is included in the 450-page Digest—a cumulative reference volume (in strong loose-leaf binder) together with much other valuable information on all phases of agriculture. The release keeps it up to date—predicting outlook on prices, production, markets, surpluses and shortages ahead. Thousands of farmers and business men follow its practical advice because it pays.

Write for **FREE SAMPLE RELEASES** and learn how The Digest can help you make more money.

Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.

Dept. 647, 263 Plymouth Bldg.,
Des Moines 5, Iowa

Oldest and largest farm management,
research and appraisal organization.

LIVESTOCK and RANCHES

Sell Ranches and Make Ranch Loans

Buy and Sell Both Registered and
Commercial Cattle

FOR SALE NOW!

Several Loads Hereford Bulls

LLOYD'S PEDIGREE

LIVESTOCK INSURANCE

Dependable, no Red Tape, Prompt Service.
Insure Your Valuable Registered Cattle
and Horses against Death from any Cause.

Circular of Rates and Other Information
Furnished on Request

JOHN C. BURNS

Fort Worth 2, Texas
203 Burk Burnett Building



Hering, Ikard Smith is a grandson of the late W. S. Ikard of Henrietta who brought the first Herefords to North Texas.

Jim Hering of McGregor, Texas, showed the champion female in the Hereford show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair held at Iowa Park, Texas, October 2-7. At the left is Ikard Smith, Wichita Falls, making presentation for McClurkin, Inc., Wichita Falls, of a silver tray to Hering, in recognition of his achievement. At the right of Hering is Mrs. Smith; the champion female, Miss Lorette; and Weyman Richards, herdsman for



COVERED WAGON KIT

Sturdy, genuine reproduction. Easily assembled. 9' bed. Brakes work. Barrel and tools included. Ideal for displays, entertainers. \$3.75. Postpaid. Write for catalog of 18 different early day vehicles and horse. Tonia's Country Store, Rt. 2, Elsinore, Calif.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

Everyone wants SHORTHORN or POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS

We'll have plenty of them in the
TWO GREAT INTERNATIONAL SALES

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

★ 100 Shorthorns



to be sold

Wednesday

November

29th

at 9:30 A.M.

★ 40 Polled Shorthorns



Selling

Monday

November

27th

at 1:30 P.M.

In the Stock Yards Sale Pavilion,
Stock Yards,
Chicago, Illinois

American Shorthorn Breeders' Association

Union Stock Yards, Dept. C, Chicago 9, Illinois

• The widest selection of the very best Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls produced . . . including bulls that can make profits for the commercial producer . . . outstanding candidates for future show-ring honors . . . bulls bred to be great sires . . . bulls bred to improve many types of herds. Because of the unprecedented demand for bulls we have an especially good selection to suit a wide range of herds.

• All of the females will be in keeping with the usual high quality and are bred to be dependable brood cows when show ring days are over. They will make excellent foundation females or worthy herd rearing matrons.

• Both the SHORTHORNS and POLLED SHORTHORNS will be judged for sale order on Sunday morning, November 28th.

• Sale catalogs sent only upon written request. Please specify whether Shorthorn or Polled Shorthorn catalog is desired.

Make HOTEL RESERVATIONS

through this office at once



GOLDEN OAK FARMS

Home of Prince Peter

Sons and Daughters of this great breeding bull won first prize Get-of-Sire at the recent Tulsa State Fair. Prince Peter Mason was reserve Champion bull. At the Dallas Fair they won first prize Two-year-old bull, first prize Senior Yearling bull, first prize Junior Yearling bull, first prize group of three bulls, first prize group of two bulls and first prize Two-year-old Heifer. Prince Peter Mason was Champion Shorthorn Bull and Golden Oak Beauty 10th was Reserve Champion Female.

We are offering a few of his sons and several of his grandsons for sale at private treaty.

C. M. CARAWAY & SONS

De Leon, Texas

MORE MONEY IN SHORTHORNS

For Breeding—For Feeding



American's oldest and most prolific breed of cattle offers greater size, fastest gains, quiet, easy-handling dispositions and widest adaptability. Check modern Shorthorn performance records including carot and single steer Grand Champions. Ship OVER ALL BREEDS. Write for illustrated literature and lists of member breeders who can supply you with seed stock.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Dep. C, Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.

CATTLEMEN—LOOK!

New Low-Cost Portable Mixer Replaces 6-Man Feeding Crew



Transit-Mixer lets one man, in one hour, do the feeding job of 6 men working all day! Just load Transit-Mixer with feed ingredients or bulk grain, mix them in transit as you drive to the feed lot. Conveyor belt unloads feed automatically as you drive along bunk. Easily controlled from truck cab or tractor seat. Suggested construction, built in last a lifetime, 2000 to 4000-lb. steel, truck or trailer mounted, for big or small feedlots. Amazing low cost, some pay for itself. If you are still wasting your time and dollars on expensive old-fashioned manual feeding methods, stop and think what a tremendous saving the Davis Transit-Mixer can mean to you. Now—write for free literature and low prices on the Davis Transit-Mixer! R. C. Davis Sons, Box CT-3, Sumner Springs, Kans.

law now reads on June, 1950, prices—about 56.2¢ a lb. average of all grades. That would be about 10 percent under present levels. Of course, ceilings may be set above legal minimums.

USDA men see the prospect for top fed cattle prices the balance of this year as steady to slightly down. Marketings apparently won't be so high by 10 percent as in the third quarter of this year, but if feeders' intentions are carried out, they'll run 35 to 40 percent above the 4th quarter of 1949.

There is a preponderance of heavy weight and long fed steers in the Corn Belt, compared with a year ago. They can't be held back indefinitely. The big increase in cattle on feed this fall has come with steers—numbers are down from a year ago with heifers, calves and cows.

Twenty percent fewer cattle went into Corn Belt feedlots the third quarter than a year ago. Price incentive wasn't lacking, and record high feeder prices were no deterrent. Feeders simply were not to be had, reports here indicate. More were also held back for feeding in the West.

Apparently the supply of top fed cattle will be less the first quarter of 1951. Prices are expected to stay up and not show the usual seasonal spring decline. Total beef supply next year will show a smaller proportion of fed cattle, and more of grass fed.

Feeder margins will be less in 1951 than for the last two years—about half what they were this year. They ranged from 5¢ to 8¢ a pound this year. Market men in USDA point out that money can be made with no margin at all when prices are as high as now—provided they don't break, which is improbable in 1951. There is some questioning, however, of the reported prices of 38¢ to 40¢ being paid in some places this fall for choice stuff.

Market men expect hog prices to decline gradually as receipts build up to a high point in mid-December. They don't think the price decline will be much—probably no more than 5 percent more, 10 percent at the outside.

USDA specialists are proud of the new screw worm remedy—EQ 335—developed at the Department laboratory in Kerrville. They say it should be available commercially by spring. It is far superior to the present USDA remedy, EQ 62. It won't deteriorate upon standing, one application usually lasts seven days, wounds heal quickly, and the new formula doesn't contain chemicals that stain clothing, wool or hair.

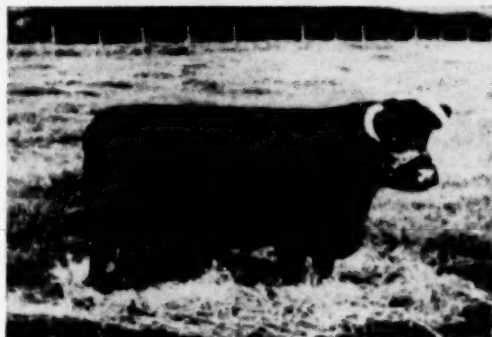
The foot and mouth disease control program in Mexico is looking better all the time. A few more outbreaks are expected, but USDA vets think they can be shipped by eradication methods. However, officials won't feed any until January or February. If all goes well, they think the spring of 1952 is the earliest to expect entry of feeders from Mexico.

Deadline December 1

Norman H. Smith, sale manager, announces that the deadline for cattle entered in the National Western Aberdeen-Angus sale at Denver January 17, 1951, is December 1, 1950. Angus breeders intending to enter cattle in the sale are advised to observe the closing date in order to facilitate cataloging. For entry blanks and regulations Angus breeders should write Norman H. Smith, Sale Manager, Box 19, Larkspur, Colo.

Registered, Commercial and Cross-bred Herds

Crocus Celia. The greatest producing cow in the Uppermill herd. She is the dam of our two outstanding herd bulls and of Uppermill Charming, the famous sire that went to Argentina. Two of the best young cows at Uppermill are her daughters. She was sired by the Perth champion, Royal Keiths, and is out of a dam by Roschough Mandarin.

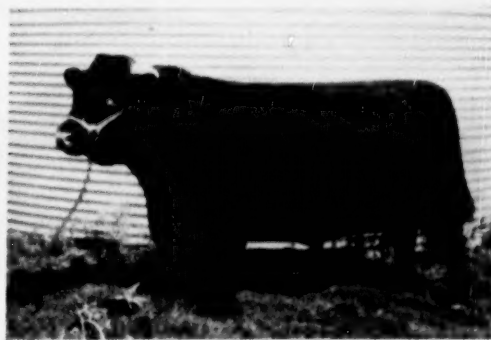
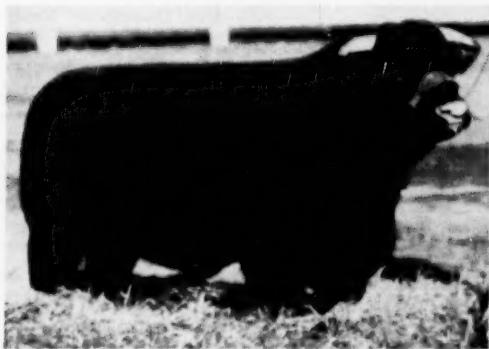


**CAN
PROFITABLY
USE OUR
SHORTHORNS
IN ANY
"BEEF BUILDING"
PROGRAM**

Uppermill Comrade (Imp.). The bull we purchased at the Sni-A-Bar Dispersion. He will rank high among the "Better Sires" of all time. On our ranches we can show you calves that prove his ability as a sire.



Uppermill Conqueror (Imp.). The bull we have selected to fix further the improving influence of the great cow, Crocus Celia. Uppermill Conqueror is by Hapton Upright.



WHATEVER YOU NEED OR BREED . . .

You can profitably use our Shorthorns because they are unexcelled for:

- **Purebred Herds**—Our proven bloodlines have performance records that recommend our breeding to any purebred herd for sound foundation stock and for herd additions and replacements.
- **Commercial Herds**—Our Shorthorns have superior range ability. They maintain better year-round condition, and will add weight, milking and beef qualities to your herds.
- **Cross-bred Herds**—No other breed will combine as well with any other breeds as will Shorthorns. Our bulls will add to other breeds weight, quality, rapid development and beef conformation.

With a combined herd of two hundred breeding cows and five top herd bulls, we are able to furnish purebred and commercial cattlemen with both numbers and quality. Our cattle have pleased purchasers in North, Central and South America. We are taking orders now for bulls to be delivered next spring at serviceable ages and in varied lots. We also have a number of young bulls by Uppermill Comrade for fall and winter delivery. They are top herd bull prospects for any herd and are out of some of the Breed's outstanding dams. If you want your next herd bull to be a royally bred "beefmaker," you will find him here. We can fill your needs in anything from young calves to bred females.

Come To Our Herds For Show Winners!

Following are some of the winnings of the get of Uppermill Comrade at the 1950 State Fair of Texas:

Pair of Yearlings
Pair of Females
Pair of Calves
Get-of-Sire

Both the Champion and Reserve Champion Shorthorn steers in the 1949 Junior Show at Fort Worth and 1950 State Fair of Texas were sired by bulls from our ranches. Come to our herds for the Breed's Best.

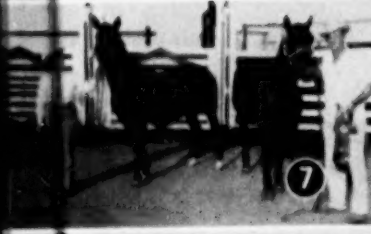
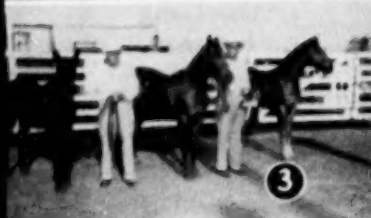
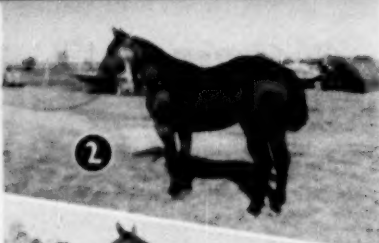
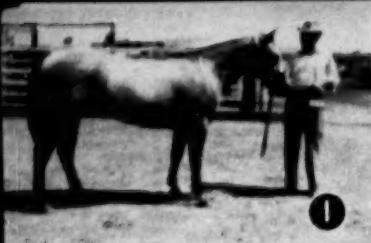
Write us
your needs

SCOFIELD RANCH
Austin, Texas



J. DOSS MILLER
De Leon, Texas

Visitors and
Inquiries
Welcome



Winners at Wharton County Fair Quarter Horse Show

1—Dusty June, Grand Champion Mare, M. H. Ward, Alvin, Texas.

2—King B, Reserve Champion Stallion, O. C. O'Quinn, Houston, Texas.

3—Get of Little Star, Get of Sire, Gus Scroggins, Webster, Texas.

4—Timberwolf, Grand Champion Stallion, Dr. Harold M. Northington, Wharton, Texas.

5—Cutting Event Winners: King's Joe Boy, owned and ridden by Jack Mehrens, Richmond; Lucky Penny, owned and ridden by Clem Boettcher, East Bernard; Hobokom, owned by George H. Northington III, ridden by Hollis Pace, Egypt; George T, owned and ridden by B. D. Fussell, Eagle Lake, and Peg, owned and ridden by Jack Mehrens, Richmond.

6—Mitzi M, Reserve Champion Mare, Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas.

7—Produce of Annie B, Produce of Dam, O. C. O'Quinn, Houston, Texas.

8—George T, Grand Champion Gelding, B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas.

9—Using Horse Winners: Grand Champion Using Horse, Reserve Champion Using Horse, Champion Cutting, Roping and Reining. Shown with Champions in Quarter Horse Judge Ray Lewis, Carlsbad, N. M.

10—Billy Man, Champion Reining Horse, Leonard W. Harper, Houston, Texas, Milton Loper.

11—Roping Event Winners: Goodson's Pinkie, owned by Lester Goodson, Magnolia, ridden by Matlock Rose; Mitzi M, owned and ridden by Clifford Martin, Llano; Ponda Menking, owned and ridden by Warren Lee Menking, Hallettsville; Tony Roan, owned by J. Brown Cutbirth, ridden by Noyes Evans, Jr., Uvalde; Stranger Boy, owned and ridden by Johnnie Garrett, Louise.

12—King's Joe Boy, Champion Cutting Horse, Jack Mehrens, Richmond, Texas, Jack Mehrens.

13—Hobokom, Grand Champion Using Horse, George H. Northington III, Egypt, Texas, Hollis Pace.

14—Goodson's Pinkie, Champion Roping Horse, Lester Goodson, Magnolia, Texas, Matlock Rose.

Stagnant Ponds Often Cause Loss In Farm Livestock

LOW or stagnant ponds result in much loss among farm animals, points out Dr. L. H. Moe, veterinarian at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

"Ponds can become reservoirs of livestock diseases if the water recedes," Dr. Moe explains. "Stale water may bring about, or increase coccidiosis, stomach and nodular worms, mouth sores, algae poisoning and scours, resulting in heavy cattle losses."

The receding of water in ponds, causing the stock to walk through the mud around the shore-line, is also a dangerous condition. Holes and sharp ridges develop when the mud hardens, causing serious hazards to the animals' feet. Germs, which are abundant in stagnant water, gain entrance to the animals system through small cuts and abrasions thus obtained.

"Scum on the surface of the pond indicates that it is becoming stale. If this happens or if the water recedes the farmer should fence off the pond or remove the cattle," the veterinarian emphasizes.

New USDA Screwworm Remedy

A NEW treatment for the control of screwworm, the most destructive livestock insect pest in southern states, has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. This new treatment, to be known as EQ 335 screwworm remedy, will replace the Department's EQ 62, known to stockmen for the past decade as the most effective of all remedies for screwworm control.

The screwworm is the maggot stage of a parasitic fly that lays its eggs on wounds of any warm-blooded animal, including man. It caused heavy losses to stockmen in many areas of the country for years. Although it occurs mostly in the southern states, the pest often thrives as far north as the Dakotas and New Jersey in late summer months.

The new remedy contains lindane, a powerful new insecticide. The formula requires by weight 3 parts of lindane, 35 parts of pine oil, 42 of white mineral oil, 10 of an emulsifier, and 10 of a silica gel. It is applied to wounds with a small paint brush. The treatment kills maggots deep in the wounds, young maggots as they hatch from eggs, and flies attracted to the wound to feed or lay more eggs.

The killing of flies attracted to wounds is an attribute new to Department screwworm remedies. This will help reduce the number of animals attacked by the flies.

The new remedy is the development of the Kerrville, Texas, laboratory of the Department's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, after four years of laboratory and field testing. Department

veterinarians with the Bureau of Animal Industry participated in the development by studying the effects on livestock of the materials contained in the remedy. They found this formula did not affect the health of animals when treated according to direction.

The Department entomologists say the new remedy has many points of superiority over EQ 62. It will not deteriorate upon standing. Exhaustive tests show one application of EQ 335 usually lasts for seven days, while two treatments of EQ 62 are required to protect wounds for the same period of time. Wounds treated with the new remedy heal quickly. Lamp black and other coloring chemicals that stain clothing, wool, or hair, have been omitted from the new formula.

The new remedy has been tested in many formulas on thousands of animals during the past four years. No animal has been injured in all these tests, but the entomologists point out that young animals, especially calves, might be sickened if the treatment is not applied properly. They recommend that only the wound and a narrow strip of an inch or less about the wound be treated.

The Department points out that this new screwworm remedy is not the entire answer to screwworm control. Prompt use of the remedy, proper livestock management, and constant watching for infested animals are the only means so far available to stockmen to save their animals from the pests. There is no method known today that will control adult screwworm flies economically and effectively in nature.

Livestock owners in screwworm-infested areas therefore are urged to examine their animals at regular intervals. Infested animals should be treated immediately upon discovery. Operations or other wounding livestock management practices should be avoided during screwworm season. When necessary to dehorn, brand, or perform operations of this sort, the new remedy should be applied promptly. Wounded animals should be watched carefully and retreated at seven-day intervals until the wounds have healed. Severely infested wounds should be treated three or four days following the first treatment, and at seven-day intervals thereafter until healed.

The formula and some of the new features of EQ 335 were discussed by G. W. Eddy, a Department entomologist who helped develop the treatment at the Kerrville laboratory, at the annual meeting of the Texas Insecticide Processors on October 23, 1950, in San Angelo, Texas. He pointed out that in addition to its use for screwworms the formula selected can be diluted with water so that ranchers can treat sheep infested with wool maggots. These are the larvae of certain kinds of blow-flies, which cause serious losses of sheep in some parts of this country. One part of EQ 335 is diluted with 9 parts of water and the liquid is applied to the infested portions of the sheep.

Additional information regarding preparation and use of EQ 335 screwworm remedy can be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Division of Insects Affecting Man and Animals, Kerrville, Texas.

No thief wants a cow that has already been branded. Get your brand recorded.

A Real Western Bedroom Suite for Your Home



This beautiful suite complete. Only

\$169.95

F.O.B. Ft. Worth or factory.

We will brand your suite with your own brand for only

\$10

Send copy of the brand you desire used.

Out-of-town visitors cordially invited . . .

When ordering this suite or pieces from open stock, be sure to state your choice of finish—Pinto, Chuck Wagon or Saddle.

OPEN STOCK PRICES

Bed	\$29.95	Vanity and Mirror	69.95
Nite Stand	18.95	Vanity Bench	8.95
6-Drawer Chest	49.50		

We can furnish your entire home in beautiful, genuine western furniture.

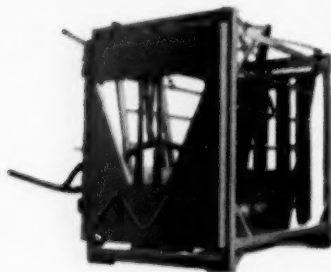
HALTOM CITY FURNITURE CO.

Distinctive Western Style Furniture

5602 East Belknap

Fort Worth 11, Texas

MAKE YOURS A PORTABLE IN '50



"America's Finest"

The Portable Cattle Chute Mfg. Co. has led the way for eleven years in making "America's Finest" cattle chute. This year we offer you more for your money than you can possibly get elsewhere.

To meet your specific needs we make two sizes:

Model 50A is the All Purpose Chute for Herefords, Angus, and Shorthorns.

Model 10B is a Special Chute for Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, Charolais, Beefmaster, and Brahman Crosses.

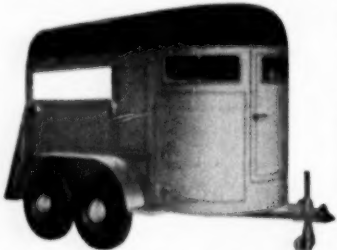
Write us for information about our New 1950 Models before you buy and indicate the size you desire.

PORTABLE CATTLE CHUTE MFG. CO

618 W. Uvalde St.

Crystal City, Texas

The New Trailalong ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION



Escape door rock stall—removable side flaps—walk in front door—individual rear door—(swing or drop) padded walls—full protection.

56" Stall Width 78" Stall Length
72" Stall Height Wt. App. 1,500 lbs.

Oak lining—steel frame hood separating grills—come width at cor—well balanced—pull easy.

Knee Action—Individual Wheel Suspension—Cushion Ride—No Jaws—Well Balanced—Pull Easy—Low Center of Gravity—Eliminates Shock—Easy Stop in loading—Absolutely Guaranteed.

Order Now for Immediate Delivery—Additional Information furnished on Request—All Trailers Absolutely Guaranteed.

MILEY TRAILER CO.

3411 North Main Phone NO. 3411 Fort Worth, Texas

Scabies Damage to Leather

Editor's Note:—This is another of a series of articles on hide and skin defects which will be published by The Cattleman. They are written and prepared by Fred O'Flaherty and William T. Roddy of the Tanners' Council and Research Laboratory, University of Cincinnati, and Lewis B. Jackson, Director, Hide Bureau, Tanners' Council of America.

These articles are from a booklet entitled, *Hide and Skin Defects*, published by the Hide Bureau, Tanners' Council of America, Inc., 180 Gold St., New York, N. Y. Copies of this booklet may be secured free by writing to the address above.

SCABIES is a contagious disease of the animal skin caused by a parasitic mite. This disease in animals is properly called mange, of which there are several varieties. The scabies mite is so small that it is difficult to see without a magnifying lens. The female mite is believed to lay a million and a half eggs in three months so that the disease spreads rapidly either by direct or indirect contact.

Lesions first appear on the shoulders and neck making the skin red, irritated and swollen, later thickening and becoming rough as the mites spread to all parts of the skin. Cattle and calves are weakened and become anemic as a result of scabies, predisposing them for other diseases.

While there are several varieties of mange, this article will treat them collectively since the damage is similar in all cases. Scabies may be communicated to other animals and to man. The remedy for cattle is a lime-sulphur dipping solution, followed by proper hygiene.

The mites are killed quickly by sunlight but they live 8 to 10 days in the absence of sunlight away from the animal. Farmer's Bulletin 1017, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, contains a comprehensive treatise on the treatment of scabies.

Scabies causes itching and as the animals rub themselves against sharp objects, such as barbed wire, nails or rough boards, they add to the injury of the skin and increase the damage to leather. Bacteria and other germ life may also infect the skin, making the disease even more difficult to cure.

When skins of animals with scabies are tanned into leather the full extent

of the damage is seen. The grain is rough, broken and does not take the finish uniformly. Such leather has limited use and is reduced in value inasmuch as a skin with scabies will invariably show other mechanical damages such as wire scratches.

Scabies is a source of great loss to the livestock raiser and the farmer, and it directly affects the packer as well as the tanner. When a skin showing scabies is put in salt cure it should receive an extra amount of salt, for in the inflamed areas there are always many more bacteria present. Such skins do not keep well even with a liberal salting and should therefore not be stored for long periods.

The meat of an animal with scabies may be poor and undesirable so that a direct profit will be made by the farmer or stock raiser who keeps mange out of his cattle herd. The remedy for this unnecessary economic loss which totals millions of dollars annually rests with the owners of the livestock. Eliminate the mange and keep the stock in clean quarters and this will bring dividends as profits in sales. Mange has been reduced by the cooperation of federal and state agricultural departments and the farmer, but the losses still amount to large sums annually.

W. O. Cox Executive Secretary of Better Texas Pastures

W. O. COX, manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce agricultural department, resigned recently to become executive secretary of Better Texas Pastures, Inc., a new organization formed at a meeting in Austin September 6 for the purpose of making a long range study of land conservation in Texas.

Cox had been manager of the agricultural department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce for 14 years and from 1936 until last July he also was manager of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition.

Grierson Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas, showed the champion bull in the Hereford show at the Texas-Oklahoma fair held at Iowa Park, October 2-7. Left to right, Oral Jones, vice-president of the City National Bank, Wichita Falls, presents silver tray to Earl Guitler, owner of the champion bull, EG Royal Mixer #21st. At the right is Elmer Gieslin, herdsman for Guitler.



Wyoming Hereford Ranch 1950 Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
49 Bulls	\$194,925; avg.	\$4,573
49 Females	102,750; avg.	2,569
98 Head	297,650; avg.	3,720

SIX Texas Hereford breeders contributed to the success of the annual Wyoming Hereford Ranch sale at Cheyenne October 5, purchasing eleven animals for more than a fifth of the gross total. Included was the top bull of \$20,000 scored by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, owned by Ralph Fair, who purchased WHR Elite Triumph, a September, 1949, son of WHR Elite Helmsman out of a dam by WHR Royal Triumph. Both of his grandfathers are included in the Register of Merit. Fair Oaks also scored the second top female at \$4,200 in the purchase of WHR Lady Mixmore 4th, by WHR Star Helmsman and out of a Carlos Domino dam. She was bred to WHR Royal Duke 3d. Fair Oaks also bought three other heifers for an overall average of \$3,200.

Seth Campbell, Kermit, Texas, paid the second highest price of the sale, \$19,200, for WHR Regality 84th, a promising senior calf by WHR Royal Duke 3d and out of a WHR Elation 35th dam.

W. G. Allen, Waco, Texas, paid \$5,000 for WHR Flash On 19th, a May, 1949, son of WHR Flashy Aaron out of a WHR Proud Princes 9th dam.

Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, purchased two heifers, WHR Gipsy Greta 19th by WHR Triumph Mixer, at \$2,350, and WHR Vanity Box 80th, by WHR Royal Duke 3d, at \$1,275.

Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas, paid \$3,000 for WHR Wistful Win 13th by WHR Aladdin 25th.

Jack Edwards, Monahans, Texas, paid \$1,000 for WHR Pathway 9th by WHR Royal Duke 77th.

Oklahoma was represented in the buyer's column by two bull purchases by Par-Ker Hereford Ranch, Chelsea, WHR Pat Mixer 29th, by WHR Proud Pattern, sold for \$9,000, and WHR Designer 2d, by WHR Helmsman 115th sold for \$7,200.

This year's offering by Wyoming Hereford Ranch was the largest ever offered and went to buyers in 18 widely separated states.

Colonel Art Thompson conducted the auction assisted by Charles Corkle and Jewett Fulkerson.

Hereford Grand Champion Steer At Pacific International

A HEREFORD junior yearling, bred and shown by the Double M Ranch of Adams, Oregon, was picked as the Grand Champion Steer of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

A 1005 lb. Hereford, shown by Brent Horn, a 16 year old high school senior from Pilot Rock, Oregon, won the Grand Champion in the Junior Division of the 1950 event and went on to receive the Reserve Grand Champion in the open class competition.

Brent, who with his father owns a small herd of registered Herefords, won this calf at last year's show for being the outstanding 4-H club exhibitor.

The judges were W. J. Largent of Merkel, Texas, Homer Clausen of Spencer, Iowa, and James Turner of Victoria, British Columbia.

Shudde Bros., Houston, Texas, Proudly
Presents the . . .



WESTERN

100% PURE BEAVER

Manufactured by Frank H. Lee Co., one of the oldest manufacturers of fine hats in the United States.

STYLE NO. 1

STYLE NO. 2



This beautiful LEE Beaver has 2 3/4-inch brim, trimmed with single-ply cord band. Edge of brim bound with very narrow binding, and it is lined with beautiful satin.

\$40



Style number two, as shown, has three-inch, raw-edge brim, twin-cord band and is beautifully lined with satin.

\$40

Shudde Bros.
MEN'S APPAREL
HOUSTON

Shudde Bros., Houston, Texas.

Send me my Lee Western as I have checked.

☐ STYLE No. 1 ☐ STYLE No. 2 ☐ SIZE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

☐ CHECK

☐ MONEY ORDER

☐ CHARGE

CALF PULLER

The most practical instrument produced for the cattle industry in years, and the only one of its kind in the world. We will be glad to mail you a circular, write for it today.

DENCOLO CORPORATION

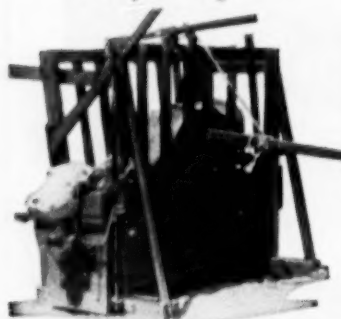
516 Acoma St., Room 14

Denver 4, Colorado

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

The Economy Chute

- Easy on cattle
- Easy on purse



- ★ Low Price—Less than 1/2 the price of any other chute.
- ★ Extra strong construction—framework of seasoned oak.
- ★ Automatic Squeeze Lock—Controlled Spring Release.
- ★ Head hold locks head firmly but will not choke animal—free access for operations.

Cusenbary Sales Co.

CUNNINGHAM, KANSAS

M. L. Leddy
HAND MADE BOOTS

Insures You of Quality



Made only
by skilled
craftsmen,
for over a
quarter century

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG



14 E. Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas

Circle K Polled Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY		
7 Bulls	\$10,725; avg.	\$1,532
25 Females	\$9,510; avg.	1,649
45 Lots	\$6,335; avg.	1,117

MANY out-of-state buyers were present and brisk bidding featured the dispersion of the Circle K Polled Hereford herd at Arlington, October 12. Topping the sale at \$3,550 was Domestic Mischief 61st, a five-year-old bull bred by R. A. Halbert, Sonora. He sold to Paul Schuette & Son, Hickman, Ky.

Next highest price for a bull was \$2,000, paid by Circle L Hereford Farm, Joaquin, Texas, for CKF Supreme Anxiety.

In the female division, the top price of \$3,425 was paid for CKF Miss Bonnie Rollo. She went to another out-of-state breeder, Neil Schilling, Memphis, Tennessee.

Second honors in the female sale went to EER Victoria Domino 17th. She was purchased by the Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., for \$2,500.

The Circle K Herd was founded by the late Arthur L. Kramer, and was dispersed by Charles Mathes, who bought the farm and cattle shortly after Mr. Kramer's death.

Col. W. H. (Bill) Heldenbrand, Oklahoma City, sold the offering.

Gills Big Winners at Clifton Show

JIM AND FAY GILL, Coleman, Texas, really "went to town" at the Central Texas Polled Hereford Association show held at Clifton, Texas, September 30, winning thirteen of the first places, which included the champion and reserve champion bull, reserve champion female, the get of sire and best six head.

JFG Domestic Mischief 32d, a two-year-old, was the champion bull and JFG Domestic Mischief 63rd, a senior bull calf, was reserve.

Sam Belyeu, Walnut Springs, Texas, showed the champion female, Miss Domestic 54th, a summer yearling heifer and the Gills showed the reserve champion, JFG Hattie Mischief 1st.

Other first prize winners included Case Ranch, Eldorado, Texas; Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas; Evan Ficklin, Valley Mills, Texas; and Kallison Ranch, San Antonio.

Awards to five places follow:

Two year old bulls: 1. JFG Domestic Mischief 32d, Gill; 2. Diamond K 624B, Kallison.

Senior yearling bulls: 1. Domestic Anxiety 50th, Case; 2. S. Domestic Mischief 83B, Belyeu.

Junior yearling bulls: 1. Bonnie B. Mischief 11th, McInnis; 2. JFG Domestic Mischief 42nd, H. G. Brown, Denton.

Summer yearling bulls: 1. JFG Domestic Mischief 43d, Gill; 2. Silver D. Mischief 77th, Brown; 3. Bonnie B. Mischief 22nd, McInnis; 4. Domestic Mischief 62nd, Belyeu; 5. Woodrow Mischief 45th, Case.

Senior bull calves: 1. JFG Domestic Mischief 43rd, Gill; 2. JFG Domestic Mischief 60th, Gill; 3. Diamond Domino, Kallison; 4. Domestic Mischief 50th, Case; 5. Diamond Choice Domino, Kallison.

Junior bull calves: 1. Gwen Mischief, Ficklin; 2. M. Bonnie B. Domino, McInnis; 3. Domestic Mischief, Lamb; 4. Diamond K Goldmagnet, Kallison.

Champion bull: JFG Domestic Mischief 32nd, Gill.

Reserve champion bull: JFG Domestic Mischief 43d, Gill.

Three bulls: 1. Gill; 2. McInnis; 3. Kallison; 4. Case; 5. Belyeu.

Two bulls: 1. Gill; 2. McInnis; 3. Gill; 4. Case; 5. Kallison.

Senior heifers: 1. JFG Merry Mischief 72d, Gill; 2. Miss Domino 420th, Kallison; 3. Miss K. Domino 2nd, Ficklin; 4. Rosamond 71B, Case; 5. Bonnie Diamond 624th, Kallison.

Junior yearling heifers: 1. Benn Diamond Luan, Kallison; 2. Bonnie Duchess 27th, McInnis; 3. Fannie Mischief 5th, Case; 4. Oleta Mischief, Hugh White, Keller.

Summer yearling heifers: 1. S. Miss Domestic 54th, Belyeu; 2. Caroline 50th, Case; 3. Nona, W. J. Bryan, Valley Mills; 4. Mona, Bryan.

Senior heifer calves: 1. JFG Hattie Mischief 1st, Gill; 2. JFG Beauty 4th, Gill; 3. Pawnee Mischief 3rd, Case; 4. Lady Silver 2nd, White; 5. Diamond Choice Miss, Kallison.

Junior heifer calves: 1. JFG Dream Mischief 5th, Gill; 2. Beauty 26th, Case; 3. Diamond Choice R, Kallison; 4. Frances Mischief 9th, Case.

Champion female: S. Miss Domestic 54th, Belyeu.

Reserve champion female: JFG Hattie Mischief 1st, Gill.

Get of sire: 1. Domestic Mischief 97th, Gill; 2. Bonnie B. Domino 1st, McInnis; 3. Domestic Mischief 97th, Gill; 4. Woodrow Mischief 8th, Case; 5. Domestic Mischief 42nd, Belyeu.

Calf get of sire: 1. Domestic Mischief 97th, Gill; 2. Kallison.

Two females: 1. Gill; 2. Kallison; 3. Gill; 4. Belyeu; 5. Case; 6. White.

Pair of yearlings: 1. McInnis; 2. Belyeu; 3. Case.

Pair of calves: 1. Gill; 2. Gill; 3. Kallison; 4. Case; 5. Kallison.

Best six head: 1. Gill; 2. Kallison; 3. Case.

Texas Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
25 Bulls	\$16,555; avg.	\$662
15 Females	11,025; avg.	735
40 Head	27,580; avg.	698

ONE of the most successful sales in Texas Polled Hereford history was held at Dallas, Oct. 11.

Setting the pace was a good group of females. Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Jackboro, topped the offering with her \$2,000 purchase of the champion of the show and sale, Miss Domestic W. 54th, consigned by R. A. Halbert, Sonora.

Next highest priced female was a coming two-year-old, Miss Domestic Mischief A., also consigned by Halbert. She sold for \$900 to Lee Eubanks, Wills Point, Texas.

The champion bull of the sale was bought for \$1,600 by J. D. Milligan, Calahan, Fla. He was another Halbert consignment, Domestic Mischief H-124, by Domestic Mischief 74th.

Second honors in the bull sale went to Silver Domestic, sired by Pawnee Silver, and consigned by Hugh White, Keller. He went on a bid of \$1,335 to Byron Nelson, Roanoke.

The sale was held on the Fair Grounds and was conducted by Col. Walter Britten, College Station.

Windsor Place Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
20 Bulls	\$16,650; avg.	\$832
49 Females	28,855; avg.	609
69 Head	45,505; avg.	674

AN EXTRA lot, a bull calf by MW Larry Domino 160th and out of a daughter of Windsor Royal, topped the Windsor Place Hereford sale at the farm near Boonville, Mo., October 11, selling to Davis Hereford Farm, Cameron, Mo., for \$2,850. Windsor Sovereign, a son of Windsor Royal and a proven herd sire, was next high and sold at a bargain to Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., for \$2,035.

Floyd Forkner, Richmond, Mo., topped the females, paying \$1,275 for Royal Countess, a type Windsor Royal show heifer. Della Countess, a daughter of Windsor Royal 7th, sold for \$1,250 to Elmer Hills Ranch, Gaylord, Mich. She was bred to Windsor Royal.

Buyers were present from Canada and the middle west. The cattle were not highly fitted but were in good condition to carry on for their new owners.

Colonels Thompson and Fulkerson conducted the auction.

Thorp Hereford Farms Sale

SUMMARY		
15 Bulls	\$ 49,973; avg.	\$4,465
75 Females	91,950; avg.	1,228
90 Head	141,923; avg.	1,799

THE SEVENTH annual All-Star Sale held by Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D., September 30 set a new record, with an average of \$4,665 on the bulls; \$1,226 on females and an overall average of \$1,799. Buyers were present from 15 states and Canada.

The top price of the entire sale was \$12,000 paid by Atha Hereford Farms, Lees Summit, Mo., for TH Revelation 142d, a full brother to TH Revelation 75th, the Thorp herd bull owned jointly by Thorp Hereford Farm and Bob McClennon of Canada. TH Revelation 142d is by Baca Elation out of a daughter of Real Prince Domino 33rd.

The next best price was \$10,000 paid by Adams Bros. & Co., Odeboit, Ia., for Baca Homebuilder 8th, a three-year-old son of Homebuilder's Lass.

The breeding service of TH Royal Domino 37th, a two-time Fort Worth show grand champion, provided some fireworks in the female sale. The top price on females was \$4,000 paid by Meckling Bros., Marshall, Minn., for TH Starla 189th by WHR Ruling Star 43rd. She had a bull calf at side by Pearson's Duke 3rd and carried the breeding service of the 37th.

Fair Oaks Stock Farm, San Antonio, Texas, preferred heifers bred to the 37th, and included among their purchases TH Revel 108th by Baca Elation at \$3,575 and TH Starla 213th by WHR Ruling



Cecil Dobbs of Straus Medina Hereford Farm, San Antonio, Texas, holds Straus Royal Lady 23rd, grand champion female in the Hereford show at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

Star 43rd, at \$3,000. Both carried the service of the 37th.

C. A. Moore, Holdenville, Okla., paid \$3,000 for a bull and John Lewis, Floydada, Texas, bid up to \$3100 to get a prospective herd sire.

F. D. Jones, Rhame, Texas, paid \$800 for a heifer bred to TH Royal Domino 7th and Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., paid \$1700 for a heifer bred to OJR Baca Royal 1st.

Col. A. W. Thompson and Col. Freddie Chandler were the auctioneers.

CK Ranch Calf Sale

SUMMARY		
32 Bulls	\$31,913; avg.	\$994
35 Females	34,263; avg.	693
67 Head	56,080; avg.	827

A TOP price of \$4,800 was scored in the annual CK Ranch Calf Sale held at Brookville, Kans., October 14 when H. D. Whittaker, Cincinnati, Ohio, made the final bid on CK Royal Duke 46th, a March 18, 1950, son of WHR Royal Duke 33rd and out of an Advance B. Domino cow. The bull is a full brother to the outstanding bull selected by TO Ranch from the CK reserve champion carload at Denver.

The next best price was \$2,600 paid by R. C. Williams, Salasaw, Okla., for CK Cascade 104th, an outstanding son of CK Cascade.

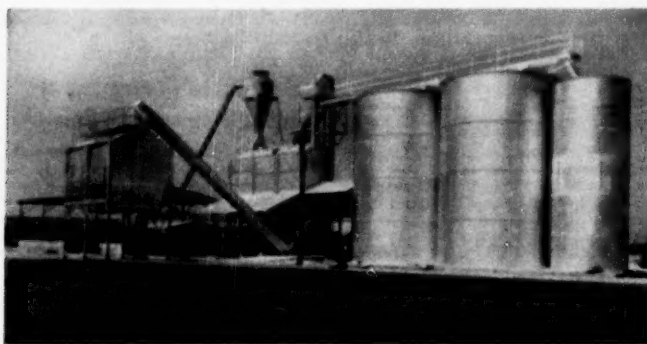
Emmadine Farms, Inc., Breckenridge, Mo., topped the females paying \$1,800 for CK Crescent Beauty 55th, by CK Baca Royal and Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., bid up to \$1,675 to get CK Kansas Belle 115th, by CK Creation. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, selected a type daughter of WHR Royal Duke 33rd for which they paid \$1,400.

Mexico, our neighboring republic, was represented at the sale by Octavio Elias, of Nogales, Sonora, who purchased five bulls.

All of the animals offered were junior and summer calves.

Col. Jewett Fulkerson conducted the auction.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?



PUSH-BUTTON FEED PLANT Soon Pays For Itself!

Just completed—this modern, stream-lined feed plant designed and installed by John W. Williamson & Sons for the Holly Sugar Corp. at Brawley, California, for many years a big user of Williamson equipment.

CATTLE RANCHERS CUT COSTS -- INCREASE PROFITS WITH A WILLIAMSON FEED PLANT!

Write or Phone for Information
Distributors

JOHN W. WILLIAMSON & SONS

5715 Atlantic Blvd., Maywood, Calif.

Telephone LAfayette 6119

After 4:30 phone AN 1-3725 or AT 2-2998 or UN 1-2277 (Los Angeles Exchange)
Roberts Hay and Grain Grinding Mill • Elevators • Barley Rolls
Steam Generators • Grain Storage

- Economical!**—Some ranchers report that plant pays for itself within a few years.
- Compact!**—Streamlined equipment forms its own building!
- Simple!**—Push-button controls and individual motors for each piece of equipment.
- Flexible!**—Williamson plants can feed from 50 head to 60,000 head of cattle or more.
- Long-Lasting!**—Rugged construction, same still operating after 30 years.



Pump Handle Pete



Jensens Cut
Your water costs

Time to start a business is when you're YOUNG and BROKE. You've got 80 failures comin' and nothin' to lose.

The business of getting water to your stock and house is going to cost you—no matter how it's figured. Question is how much? Well, a Jensen Jack will do it for

ONLY ABOUT 7¢ A DAY

Now everybody knows that the price tag on one of these simple, dependable Jensen rigs is reasonable. But tie this to the fact that it'll operate with practically no maintenance, year-in, year-out, fair weather or foul for ONLY ABOUT 7¢ A DAY.

And there's a lot more to the story of letting Jensons cut your water costs. Write us a card or letter to 1804 Fourteenth St., Coffeyville. Ask for Free Pump Jack literature. Do it now while you're thinking about it!

JENSEN

BROS. MFG. CO.

COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS, U. S. A.

EXPORT OFFICE, 50 Church St.

New York City

AMERICA'S BEST

For Those Who Want More
Class... More Wear... More
Value Per Dollar of Cost

Blucher makes quality boots only
featuring best leathers, superior work-
manship, many exclusive and original
tooth patterns and colored inlay de-
signs. All popular toe styles and top
lengths. Every pair made to your in-
dividual measure and guaranteed to fit
by bootmakers who make nothing but
cowboy boots. Not sold in stores.
Write for FREE CATALOG, illus-
trated in color... today

G. C. BLUCHER BOOT CO.
Olathe, Kansas

BLUCHER BOOTS

(The November 2 Stamp)

Emmadine Farms Second Annual Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
9 Bulls	\$15,519; avg.	\$1,714
44 Females	\$9,960; avg.	1,133
53 Head	\$65,170; avg.	1,233

ELMAC HILLS RANCH, Gaylord, Mich., topped the Second Annual Emmadine Farms Hereford sale at Breckenridge, Mo., paying \$3,975 for Starlite 11th, a daughter of Alpine Domino bred to MW Larry Domino 36th Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., paid the next best price, \$3,350 for Princess TT Mission, by TT Mission Triumph, bred to MW Larry Domino 87th.

The top bull JCP Triumph 6th, a son of TT Mission Triumph and out of a show heifer, TT Heiress 3rd, sold for \$3,100 to Lonnie Rooney, Wilson, Okla., and Hoosier Acres, Bloomington, Ill., paid \$3,000 for JCP Emmadine Larry 2nd, by the 87th.

Southwestern buyers included Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., and Olvey Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark.

Colonels Thompson and Fulkerson sold the cattle.

Bennie Wilson Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
20 Bulls	\$16,630; avg.	\$831
20 Females	8,585; avg.	440
40 Head	24,535; avg.	621

BENNIE H. WILSON, Berclair, Texas, held his first annual sale October 17, which featured the get of Plus Malcolm Blanchard 4th. In fact, the entire offering was composed of sons and daughters of this outstanding bull whose get are unusually uniform.

The top price, \$1,500, was reached on two occasions. John Keeran, Inez, Texas, who bought six animals in the sale, paid \$1,500 for Plus Domino 26th, a May, 1949, son of the "4th", and Dick Jones, Beeville, bought Plus Domino 21st, a June son. Both were outstanding individuals. Martin Shaefer, Kenedy, Texas, paid \$1,200 for a nine-months-old son, Plus Domino 37th.

Most of the heifers were of short ages and buyers were offered the service of H Plus Blanchard 13th, if they so desired. The top price was \$700, paid by John Morgan O'Brien, Beeville, for Plus Domino Lass 40th, on which Wilson reserved the right to enter in the Beeville show. O'Brien was the largest buyer, taking ten head. Joe Yearly, Karnes City, paid \$500 for Plus Domino Lass 21st.

Col. W. H. Heldenbrand conducted the auction.

Bianchi Hereford Ranch Annual Sale

SUMMARY		
28 Bulls	\$28,361; avg.	\$1,011
43 Females	45,850; avg.	1,019
71 Head	74,155; avg.	1,016

CONSIDERING the fact that the majority of the offering were calves, the annual auction of Bianchi Hereford ranch near Macon, Mo., October 10 was an outstanding success. The offering included only 13 bred heifers and three bulls old enough for service.

The bull top was made on an extra lot, a summer bull calf by WHR Heiressman 87th, the chief Bianchi herd sire, that sold at \$3,000 to McCalumet & Partin, Unionville, Mo. D. C. Romberg, Keota, Iowa, paid the next best price, \$2,250 for



Gerald Collier, son of W. D. Collier, Ralls, Texas, holds Bob Domino 51st grand champion bull of the Hereford show at the 1950 Tri-State Fair. The winner, sired by Bob Domino H 6th was entered by the firm of W. D. Collier & Sons.

BHR Heiressman A 104th, a son of the 87th.

Emmadine Farms, Breckenridge, Mo., topped the entire sale paying \$3,500 for BHR Miss Helms A 66th, from the Bianchi show herd. She was bred to MW Prince Larry 65th. Brownfields, Honey Creek, Wis., paid \$2,500 for BHR Helms Lady 20th, bred to the 87th.

Colonels Thompson and Fulkerson sold the cattle.

Beef Breed Champions at New Mexico State Fair

SAN ISABEL RANCH, Westcliffe, Colo., showed both champions in the

Hereford show at the New Mexico State Fair, September 23-October 1. SIR Mixer Flash 4th, a senior yearling, was champion bull and SIR Lady Flash 9th, also a senior yearling, was champion female. Sellman Grothers, Watrous, N. M., showed the reserve champion bull, SR Larry Domingo 15th, and Olin Ainsworth & Sons, Milnesand, N. M., showed the reserve champion female, Princess Plus 34th.

Lawrence B. Lehman, Colorado Springs, Colo., made a clean sweep of all championships in the Aberdeen-Angus show. Ankonian 95th was the junior and grand champion bull. Pikes Peak Evergreen was the junior champion female, and Bar Blackcap of CR was senior and grand champion.

The Shorthorn show was glamorized by the entry of the herd of Greer Garrison Fogelson, movie actress, who showed the champion bull, Philorth White Knight, as well as the champion female, Stackpole Colleen Charity, and the reserve champion, Millhills Broadhook 25th. C. R. Asper & Sons, Ramah, Colo., showed the reserve champion bull, Peak View Mack 2nd.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

CARLOT BULL SALE

DEC.

4
5
6



***LARGEST PRIVATE TREATY
SALE IN THE NORTHWEST***

ALL BREED SALE

**BULLS CONSIGNED IN GROUPS OF
3 TO 25 - ARE REGISTERED, T. B. AND
BANGS TESTED**

Write Dale Lynch, Sale Manager, For Further Information

BILLINGS PUBLIC STOCKYARDS

BILLINGS

MONTANA

FOR DRESS FOR WORK



Fashioned by Artists in Leather

Work Boots and Saddles that are durable—Dress Boots and Saddles for the most fastidious—official Boot and Saddle Maker for World Championship Rodeos—Let Us Make Your Boots or Saddle.

WRITE FOR ORDER BLANKS

L. WHITE

Boot and Saddle Shop

2461 NORTH MAIN STREET

FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS

Telephone 6-2323

Artists in Leather Since 1886

Breeder of Registered Hampshire Hogs

John A. Stryker

1000 Elizabeth Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas
Nudee Livestock Ranch and Western Photographer
Poses and Action Shots on file for Your Publicity Advertising Program—Windows—Office—Covers—Maps—Scrap Book—Ranch—Room—Don—Club—Special Poses and Scenes by Appointment.
Rodeo Builders, 24 Pts, 35¢ a Assorted, \$1.00.
Catalog of "Westerns" Free With Each Order.

CHAS. MOORHOUSE COM. CO.

Buyer and Seller

CATTLE and LAND

on Commission

Stocks and Feeder Cattle Our Specialty

Seymour, Texas

Phone 127

Benjamin, Texas

Phone 34

READ "HOOF & HORNS"

"Only Rodeo Magazine in the World"

Issued Monthly at Tucson, Ariz.

\$2.00 one year, \$3.50 two years

\$4.50 three years, \$7.50 five years

Send Subscription to:

HOOF & HORNS

P. O. Box 790

Tucson, Ariz.

Grain Sorghums Almost Equal to Corn in Gains and Quality

By W. E. FLINT, Assistant Animal Husbandman, and C. E. KEATON, Associate Economist, Extension Service, New Mexico A. & M. College

ANIMAL husbandmen at the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station have proved that kaffir, a grain sorghum, lacks only 6.6 per cent of being as good as corn as a feed for beef cattle. Tests by Kansas, Nebraska, and Texas experiment stations have shown that cattle fed ground milo, another grain sorghum, gained as rapidly as other cattle fed ground corn and required only a trifle more feed per 100 pounds of gain. The Florida Experiment Station has reported that ground shallu heads, a grain sorghum, were fully equal to ground ear corn for fattening yearling and two-year-old beef cattle.

A lamb feeding test by the Texas Experiment Station showed that 2052 pounds of good quality threshed hegari were equal in feeding value to one ton of shelled corn. Based on current New Mexico prices, the 2000 pounds of corn would cost the feeder \$56, while the 2052 pounds of the grain sorghum would cost \$38.99 a saving of \$17.01 for the hegari feeder.

Poultry feeding experiments have also proved that there is no great difference in the feeding value of corn and grain sorghums. When workers at the Texas Experiment Station compared milo and corn pound for pound in broiler rations, they found that as long as adequate carotene was supplied by including five per cent of good quality alfalfa leaf meal, ground milo was just as good a feed as ground yellow corn. In an experiment with chick starter rations, the Texas Experiment Station concluded that "ground milo maize can be relied upon to produce approximately the same gains in body weight as ground yellow corn." This confirmed earlier findings by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Later, Kansas State experimenters found that ground milo maize could replace either ground white or yellow corn, pound for pound, in poultry rations, and USDA workers in 1945 reported that the feeding value of the two grains was approximately the same.

In many tests with swine, grain sorghums have also been proved to be nearly equal to corn for fattening pigs and breeding stock. Work by the Nebraska Experiment Station has revealed that the quality of pork from sorghum-fed hogs is equal to that from corn-fed swine.

A well-known textbook, "Feeds and Feeding" (21st edition), by F. B. Morrison, states that grain sorghums have a net energy factor of 97.3 based on grade No. 2 yellow dent corn as 100—difference of only 2.7 per cent.

No experiments have shown that corn is more than 10 per cent more effective than grain sorghums as feed. Therefore, the feeder cannot profitably pay a premium of 10 per cent more for corn, if he can pay that much. That is, if grain sorghums are selling for \$1.90 a hundredweight, the feeder should not pay more than \$2.09 a hundredweight for corn.

All these experiments indicate that New Mexico livestock feeders who buy corn from neighboring states are paying a premium for which they receive little

or no feeding value. On the other hand, as grain sorghums are one of New Mexico's chief grain crops, the feeder who buys them instead of corn not only benefits himself, but also helps the agriculture of the state.

Lower prices for grain sorghums also make it more economical to feed them instead of corn. Not so long ago in eastern New Mexico, corn was priced at \$2.80 per hundredweight, while grain sorghums were selling at \$1.90 per hundredweight—a difference of 90 cents, or 47 per cent.

In other words, to feed a 900-pound steer to 1200 pounds, a livestock producer would need 1900 pounds of corn, costing \$53.20 at the above prices. But the same amount of grain sorghums would cost only \$36.10—a saving of \$17.10 a head, or \$5.70 for each 100 pounds of gain. In other words, while the producer who feeds grain sorghums realizes a profit of, say, \$55 a head, the corn feeder on the other hand nets only \$37.90. And that \$17.10 premium is too much to pay for a personal preference in grains.

The price relationship between grain sorghums and corn in New Mexico has always favored grain sorghums as a livestock feed. During the 31 years ending in 1947, the per cent price received by New Mexico farmers and ranchers per pound of grain sorghums averaged 72 per cent of the price received per pound of corn, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This has varied from a low of 57 per cent in 1940 and '41 to a high of 82 per cent in 1943. The lower this per cent, the more favorable it is to feed grain sorghums.

At no time in the last ten years could livestock producers feed corn in preference to grain sorghums without raising their feed costs and cutting their profit by so doing. Even assuming a difference of 10 per cent feeding value does exist between corn and grain sorghums, which is not the case, the increased cost of feed would still vary from 8 to 33 per cent. In no year during the past 31 years was it more profitable to feed corn, even though there was a difference of 10 per cent in feeding value. This increased cost of feeding corn reduces the producer's net profit on his feeding enterprise.

So why should New Mexico farmers and ranchers feed corn to their livestock when grain sorghums will do just as good a job—especially since corn costs 47 per cent more?

FOR INDEPENDENCE



TOMORROW

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

Bar Double A Colt Show

DR. DARRELL B. SPOTT of Kil-
leen, Texas, named City Slicker
and Little Egypt champion colt and
filly respectively at the Bar Double A
Colt Show, September 24. City Slicker
was sired by Double Bar L and is owned
by George Hilliard of Tucson. Little
Egypt, sired by Texas Dandy, is owned
by Finley Ranches, Gilbert. Reserve
champion colt was Joe owned by Red
Myrick, a 12 to 24 month old entry, sired
by Billy Bowman.

The reserve champion filly was Harry
Irving's Wayward Lady, winner of the
class for fillies under six months. This
classy brown filly also won reserve cham-
pion foal honors at the recent Prescott
show.

Awards follow:

Model Cowhorse Fillies—Under 6 months: 1. Wayward Lady, owned by Harry Irving; 2. Altare, owned by Mrs. Rose F. Fulton; 3. Unnamed, owned by Jay Parsons; 4. Unnamed, owned by Finley Ranches; 5. Little Cogotte, owned by Nina Lattimore; 6. Unnamed, owned by Mrs. Rose F. Fulton.

Model Cowhorse Colts—Under 6 months: 1. Intrepid, owned by Mrs. Rose F. Fulton; 2. number 100, owned by Art Pollard; 3. Unnamed, owned by Bud Gerard; 4. Wagon Boss, owned by Charles Lattimore; 5. John Joe, owned by John W. Shoemaker; 6. Palo's Bow, owned by Bar Double A Ranch.

Model Cowhorse Fillies—6 to 12 months: 1. Bardella, owned by Art Pollard; 2. Red China, owned by Mrs. Rose F. Fulton; 3. Ha-Ha, owned by David Lewis; 4. Little Bit L II, owned by Blain Lewis.

Model Cowhorse Colts—6 to 12 months: 1. Lowery Hancock, owned by Mrs. Rose F. Fulton; 2. Pinky K, owned by Bar Double A Ranch.

Prospective Quarter Ranning Fillies—12 to 24 months: 1. Little Egypt, owned by Finley Ranches; 2. Wilson's Reward, owned by Grace Ranch; 3. Paleface, owned by Jean Jacobs; 4. Gold Bar, owned by Buckner Canyon Ranch; 5. School Girl, owned by Bud Gerard; 6. Queen of Clubs, owned by Robin Jekka.

Prospective Quarter Ranning Colts—12 to 24 months: 1. Field Judge, owned by Frank Figueroa; 2. Rattler, owned by Blain Lewis; 3. City Slicker, owned by George W. Hilliard; 4. Benny Southstreet, owned by Mary Shoemaker; 5. Palo's Star, owned by Bar Double A Ranch.

Model Cowhorse Fillies—12 to 24 months: 1. Little Egypt, owned by Finley Ranches; 2. Arizona Pal, owned by Mrs. Rose F. Fulton; 3. Wilson's Reward, owned by Grace Ranch; 4. Janna Lowery, owned by Lloyd C. Adams; 5. Sweetie Pie, owned by Helen A. Huber; 6. Chickadee A, owned by Len Armon.

Model Cowhorse Colts—12 to 24 months: 1. City Slicker, owned by George W. Hilliard; 2. Joe, owned by Red Myrick; 3. Dragon, owned by Mrs. Rose F. Fulton; 4. Rattler, owned by Blain Lewis; 5. Field Judge, owned by Frank Figueroa.

In the cutting contest for older horses Baldy Hornet ridden by Slim Trent won first place; Duke F. ridden by Tom Finley, second; Snokey Joe owned by John R. Loter, third; Nimo ridden by McGee McIntosh, fourth; Rusty ridden by Dick Jimenez, fifth; and Buddy II ridden by Red Myrick, sixth.

Davis & Richardson Palomino Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

9 Stallions and Geldings	\$ 6,350; avg. \$709
25 Mares and Fillies	5,700; avg. 226
24 Lots	12,050; avg. 355

A PALOMINO Stallion, Nero Del Sur, consigned by Roy C. Davis, topped the Davis & Richardson sale at \$4200 in Eastland, Oct. 20. This 3-year-old stallion was sired by El Rey Del Sur and went to an Indiana buyer, Harry F. Bahler.

Next highest price was \$1600, paid by Doc Watkins, Abilene, for Donna Del Sur. Another mare, Mariposa Del Sur, went for \$1500 to Andy Gump, Hillman, Mich. Both mares were consigned by Davis.

Bill White, Cleburne, was the auctioneer.

NOCONA BOOTS

TO TERMINAL PUBLIC LIVE STOCK MARKETS

... A SAFE SIGN TO FOLLOW

They are

**THE BACKBONE OF AMERICA'S
SYSTEM OF MARKETING LIVE STOCK**

**KANSAS CITY IS ONE OF THE NATION'S
LEADING CENTRAL MARKETS**

Kansas City Stock Yards Company

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE in HYER BOOTS



Riding or walking—Hyer Boots are as comfortable as your own skin! Because Hyer Boots are the result of 75 years' experience in making boots that fit better, wear longer. Every pair is made from the finest materials and worked by master craftsmen. Choose your boots from a wide selection of stock designs for service or dress, or have them custom made to your own design.

There's a HYER For HIM • For HER

OUR 75TH YEAR

Ask Your Dealer or Write For FREE Catalog



C. H. Hyer and Sons, Inc.
Makers of Fine Boots Since 1875
OLATHE, KANSAS

Your Fort Worth Hyer Boot Dealer is
THE RANCH ROOM
Come to see us at 5100 E. Belknap
or write for catalog.

A CATTLE BANK
Always ready to make sound livestock and ranch loans to dependable cattlemen.
— THE —
VICTORIA NATIONAL BANK
VICTORIA, TEXAS

Ranch and Stock Farm Loans
in WEST TEXAS, NEW MEXICO & OKLAHOMA
Annual interest as low as 4%—16 to 20 years
Liberal Pay-off Privileges
Refinance while interest is so low

Southern States Loan Company
CHAR. M. HOLY, Pres. Amarillo, Texas

The Cattleman Has Moved
Our New Address Is
410 East Weatherford Street
Fort Worth, Texas

The Cattleman's Book Shelf

WESTERN STOCK RANCHING by Mont H. Sanderson. University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis 14, Minn. Publisher. Price \$5.00.

Successful management of a stock ranch today requires a thorough, specialized knowledge of the land, the livestock, and the financial methods involved. This facts-and-figures study by an expert with long experience as a range economist deals with the working problems of sheep and cattle ranching and provides authoritative information on how to operate a ranch profitably.

The business of ranching is analyzed in terms of markets, prices and incomes, management standards and guides for production, financial planning and reports, production cost analysis, ranch appraisal, rangeland management, and procedures in the use of government lands. The various natural regions of the West are surveyed and the types of ranches found in each section are described.

In addition to considering in detail everyday ranch problems, the author realistically discusses the long-range problems confronting western stock ranchers as a group. Photographs, tables, sample accounting forms, and actual case illustrations add greatly to the usefulness of the book.

Owners and operators of stock ranches, persons planning to enter the business, professional agriculturists specializing in credit, marketing, or management, and teachers of courses in ranch management and economy will find this an invaluable reference or text.

Mont Sanderson, the author, has been western range economist with the United States Forest Service since 1938. Before

that, he served as ranch economist at Montana State College for thirteen years. Much of the material in this volume is based on field surveys and range management studies in which he worked closely with modern stock ranch operators.

ANIMAL SCIENCE by M. E. Ensminger, Head, Department of Animal Husbandry, Washington State College. The Interstate, Danville, Ill. Publisher. Price \$4.00.

Under one cover Dr. Ensminger brings together in Animal Science a book of 1,060 pages, a wealth of information on breeding, feeding, care and management of animals and the marketing and processing of animals and their products.

The author's personal experience as 4-H Club member, F.F.A. member, farmer, ranch manager, teacher and counselor to students, stockmen and in-



Miss Domestic Minchief 11th, champion Polled Hereford female, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas.

KILL THE STUMP, TOO!

No regrowth! Chemical applied at time tree or brush is cut, kills the stump.

• Operator can maintain maneuverability yet positive control of machine.

• Five-horse power Briggs & Stratton motor.
• Belt drive with lever control convenient for operator.

• Killing chemical automatically applied by saw.

• Small pony wheels with 11-inch tire for rear support

• Equipment available in grades cultivator and mower with a 3-foot cut

• Four-ply Pneumatic 60x16 Tires



Livy Tractor Brush Saw

The Livy Tractor brush saw is a specially designed saw incorporating the patented feature which kills trees, stumps and brush stumps at the time of cutting, through automatic application of a brush-killing chemical preparation, applied directly by the saw. Tests on hickory, elm, ash and osage orange hedge have shown complete kill and no regrowth.

For further information and prices write:

C. M. LIVINGSTON & SON
5033 WEST SIXTH ST., TULSA, OKLAHOMA

dustrialists, and his work in the Middle West, New England, and Far West have given him a broad background from which to write.

Many stockmen, including both amateurs and "old timers" have long felt a need for a practical, yet scientific, stockman's handbook and Animal Science appears to be the answer to that need. It covers beef cattle, sheep and goats, swine, horses and mules, (special emphasis on light horses) with general sections on genetics, and breeding, buildings, disease prevention and marketing. Dr. Leo Bustad, Veterinarian, collaborated in the sections on health, disease prevention, and parasite control.

A total of 57 reviewers scattered throughout the United States offered suggestions and criticisms before the manuscript was sent to the publisher. Where fitting and showing were discussed, practical stockmen went over the material. Where buildings and equipment were treated, agricultural engineers were consulted. Parasite control measures were checked with entomologists. And so it went. Reviewers ranged from herdsmen and ranch managers to vocational teachers, packers, U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists, journalists and professional animal scientists.

Veterinarians Needed in Federal Meat Inspection Service

THE BUREAU of Animal Industry has resumed active recruiting of veterinarians for Federal Meat Inspection Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announces. There is an urgent need for qualified veterinary inspectors to meet current emergency requirements and to carry out vitally important meat inspection services of the future. To fill this need, the Bureau plans to employ from 200 to 300 additional veterinarians by the end of June, 1952.

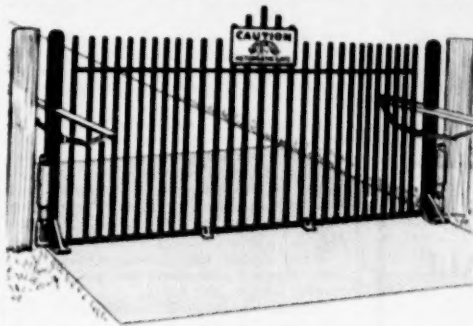
For the past forty-four years, the Meat Inspection Service has been charged with the responsibility of assuring the general public only wholesome meat and meat byproducts. During the fiscal year 1950, inspections were conducted at 987 establishments located in 385 cities and towns, and certifications made of all meat and meat food products offered for export and import.

Currently, the season of heavy hog slaughter is beginning, with larger numbers of animals going to market, and meat for increased military requirements must undergo the rigid Federal inspection. Therefore, a special emphasis is placed on the demands for Federal inspectors at present, in addition to the normal replacements and additions of the expanding service.

Graduates of recognized colleges of veterinary medicine are eligible for employment and may apply directly to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., or to the nearest field office of the Bureau.

Even as Australia today prohibits the exportation of Merino sheep . . . so once did Spain years ago, when that country was the only source of fine apparel wool. Strange as it may seem, Spain now must import finer types of wool for her mills—producing only enough of the coarser wools.

TIRED of OPENING GATES? then you need a PUSH OVER Automatic GATE!



DON'T LEAVE YOUR CAR . . .

Drive right over the gate! Just a touch from your bumper and over it goes, flat, to come right back up again into place . . . but only after your car has passed completely over. A truly amazing invention that takes the place of both cattle guard and gate.

- Works both ways, both coming and going.
- Has hydraulic checks to make certain gate lays flat till car passes on and a few seconds thereafter, when it springs slowly back into place.
- Installed on permanent concrete slab.
- Sturdy construction with pipes close together. Beautifully modernistic.

PRICES
8 ft.—\$120.00
10 ft.—150.00
12 ft.—180.00

These gates are guaranteed for a year against mechanical defects, workmanship, and operational failure.—Installation Extra.

Manufactured by

Hawley

Manufacturing Co.
1130 LOCKWOOD
HOUSTON

It costs money to fatten cattle. Why risk precious pounds of beef by making your stock walk for water? A hard-working, trouble-free **DEMPSTER** pump will help you keep every pound of gain your animals put on—while it enables you to enjoy a host of new conveniences in your farm home. Like thousands of other cattlemen, you can pay for Running Water with extra profits from your livestock!

This Book will save you money!

FILL OUT AND MAIL!

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.
705 South Sixth St.
Beatrice, Nebr.

Please send my copy of "Running Water."

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____

PROTECT CATTLE INTERESTS

Write for further information

PROMOTE CATTLE INDUSTRY

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

The Sweetwater Area

4th
ANNUAL SALE
December 2
Sweetwater,
Texas

"Where the
Beef Breed Supreme
Is at Its Best"

Your Hat's NEW* AGAIN
When it's
Hatterized



* NEW life... HAT BODY thoroughly cleaned and reshaped like new!

* NEW leather, lining, band and binding installed!

Send us your hat for COMPLETE rebuilding by men who know Western. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN
SPECIAL ATTENTION

HATTERS, Inc.
1006 JENNINGS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Enclosed is \$1.00 for which send me a copy of Horse Handling Science by Monte Foreman. I think The Cattleman is the best horse and cow magazine in the country.—R. Delbert Nantz, Rt. 3, Box 18, Orange, Texas.

At-Halter-Using Quarter Horse Show at Wharton

THE First combined At-Halter and Using Quarter Horse Show held at the Wharton County Fair, September 26-30 at Wharton, Texas, "Where the Quarter Horse Reigns" proved to be the ideal type show, according to on-the-scene observers. Great interest centered around the three-event Using Horse Show.

Quarter Horse exhibitors from all over the state converged on the Wharton show to bring the total of horses entered to the 118 mark. Competition in the 17 halter classes was keen and maintained audience interest throughout the judging which required most of the day Wednesday.

When Judge Ray Lewis of Carlsbad, New Mexico, completed the placing the record looked like this:

QUARTER HORSE WINNERS

Stallions, foaled 1947 or before: 1. Dr. H. M. Northington, Wharton, on Timberwolf; 2. O. C. O'Quinn, Houston, on King B; 3. Rafter H. Ranch, Wallis, on Billy Man; 4. A. & M. College, College Station, on J. W. McCane.

Stallions, foaled 1948: 1. J. M. Tutton, Refugio, on King A; 2. Ivory Foster, Keneden, on Baito; 3. Raymond Dickson, Shiner, on Satchel Brute; 4. B. D. Fussell, Columbus, on Fussell's Dexter.

Stallions, foaled 1949: 1. Mickey Collette, Lake Charles, on Mickey's Little Star; 2. Fred Koonin, Richmond, on Billy K. Kimble; 3. T. J. Hicks, Jr., Alvin, on Pat Hand; 4. Rafter H. Ranch on Billy Bob.

Horse Colts, foaled 1950: 1. H. L. Hillis, Jr., Newburg, on Fanny Pants; 2. Ted Mangum, Hangerford, on Spender's Little Brother; 3. Huddleston, Gladys, on By Joe; 4. Gordon Koonin, Hangerford, on Jim.

Marcs, foaled 1947 or before: 1. M. H. Ward, Alvin, on Dusty June; 2. Clifford Martin, Llanos, on Mitti M; 3. A. A. Bittner, El Campo, on Linda; 4. Bud, 4, Lester Goodson, Houston, on Goodson's Pinkie.

Marcs, foaled 1948: 1. C. M. Frost, Houston, on Shock's Dark Eyes; 2. Mrs. Dana Stoner, Houston, on Charity's Sister; 3. J. D. Hudgins, Hangerford, on Poppy; 4. A. & M. College, College Station, on Starlight Markie.

Marcs, foaled 1949: 1. Moore-Hutchinson Breeding Farm on Mary Allow; 2. Mrs. Kate O'Connor, Victoria, on Yellow Rose; 3. Gus Scroggins, Webster, on Miss Struck; 4. Ben Mehrens, Rosenberg, on Sporty Gal.

Filly Colts, foaled 1950: 1. Ben Mehrens, Rosenberg, on Miss Frisky; 2. Gordon Richmond, Comfort, on Missie's Waggoner; 3. Gordon Richmond, on Starlet; 4. Kyle W. White, Ingram, on Della Joe. **Geldings, any age:** 1. B. D. Fussell on George T; 2. W. T. Westhoff, Jr., Edna, on Bachelor; 3. Herbert O'Quinn, Boling, on Little Major; 4. Fritz Garrett and Samuel Clark on Gulf Pride. **Grand Champion Stallion at Halter:** Dr. H. M. Northington on Timberwolf.

Reserve Champion Stallion at Halter: O. C. O'Quinn on King B.

Grand Champion Mare at Halter: M. H. Ward on Dusty June.

Reserve Champion Mare at Halter: Clifford Martin on Mitti M.

Grand Champion Gelding at Halter: B. D. Fussell on George T.

Reserve Champion Gelding at Halter: W. T. Westhoff, Jr., on Bachelor.

Lot of Sires: 1. Gus Scroggins, Webster on Little Star; 2. Miss Struck, Star Light; 3. Mickey's Little Star; 4. W. T. Westhoff, Jr., J. D. Hudgins.

Produce of Dam: 1. O. C. O'Quinn; 2. Ben Mehrens; 3. Mrs. E. M. Lynn.

In the Using Horse Division, proponents of the theory "a Quarter Horse should be able to work as well as look good" were gratified with the interest in this phase of the show. Entries indicated that horses at the show could "do something," with the following entries in the three classes of performance: Reining, 28 horses; Cutting, 32 horses; and Roping, 24 horses, while 19 horses were entered in all three performance events to compete for the coveted award of the show: Grand Champion Using Horse.

Judging in this department required some four and one-half hours the first

day and an additional three hours the next day. Final tabulation of points awarded by Judge Lewis produced the following results:

Reining Class, Stallions, Mares and Geldings, any age: 1. Rafter H. Ranch on Billy Man; 2. Geo. Northington, III, on Hobdson; 3. Bud Wendermer, Victoria, on Mistake; 4. Clifford Martin on Mitti M; 5. Lester Goodson on Kimble Joe.

WEAR WESTEX
"CHOICE
OF THE WEST"

Handmade
High Quality
Nationally
Sold
Cowboy
Boots

WESTEX BOOT & SHOE CO.
Wichita Falls Texas

HBARC
RANCHWEAR

Gambler Stripe
Western
Stockman Suit

quality tailored in
fine 100% All Wool
Worsted Fabric

At your dealer, or write: Dept. 9-C 11
MALPERN & CHRISTENFELD, INC.
181 West 2nd St., New York, N.Y. • 1401 So. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cutting Class, Stallions, Mares and Geldings, any age: 1. Jack Mehrens on King's Joe Boy; 2. Clem C. Boettcher, East Bernard, on Lucky Penny; 3. Gen. H. Northington, III, on Hoboken; 4. B. D. Powell on George T.; 5. Jack Mehrens on Pig M.

Roping Class, Stallions, Mares and Geldings, any age: 1. Lester Goodson on Goodson's Pinkie; 2. Clifford Martin on Miti M.; 3. Warren Lee Menking on Pando Menking; 4. J. Brown Cutbirth on Tony Roan; 5. Johnson Garrett on Stranger Boy.

Champion Roping Horse: Halter H. Ranch on Billy Man.

Champion Cutting Horse: Jack Mehrens on King's Joe Boy.

Champion Roping Horse: Lester Goodson on Goodson's Pinkie.

Grand Champion Using Horse: Gen. Northington, III, on Hoboken.

Reserve Champion Using Horse: J. Brown Cutbirth on Tony Roan.

Range Management Society to Meet in San Angelo

THE Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management has scheduled its annual meeting in San Angelo, December 8 and 9. This is a meeting for all persons interested in the various phases of range management. Membership in the society includes ranchmen, technical men and many others interested in promoting and protecting the welfare of range land. Headquarters will be in the Cactus Hotel and a dinner is scheduled for the night of the 8th.

The technical phases of the program will feature national authorities on such problems as brush control, deferred and rotation grazing, reseeding, livestock nutrition on range land, and soil conservation. Panel discussions between the specialists and all attending will no doubt bring forth many practical problems and their possible solutions. The meetings are open. All ranchmen are urged to come and take part in the discussions.

Schoolboy H Wins California Cutting Horse Contest

SCHOOLBOY H, owned by Jimmie Woodyard, North Hollywood, Calif., placed first in the cutting horse contest held in conjunction with the Ventura County Fair at Ventura, Calif., last month. Rocky Ford, owned by Thelma Williams, San Jacinto, Calif., and Dr. Jack Barrett, owned by Jimmy Williams, San Jacinto, split second place and third place; and J. A. Georgia, owned by Bill Schwindt, Saticoy, Calif., placed fourth.

The contest was sponsored by Dick Danielson of the L-D Quarter Horse Ranches and held under the rules and regulations of the National and Pacific Cutting Horse Associations. John Lilley, Van Nuys, Calif., judged the contest in which there were ten entries.

New Mexico Hereford Breeders Fall Sale

SUMMARY

7 Females	\$ 2,375; avg. \$339
65 Bulls	26,493; avg. 408
72 Head	28,868; avg. 401

A LARGE crowd of Texas and New Mexico cattlemen attended the Annual Fall Sale at the New Mexico Hereford Association at Clovis, Oct. 17.

A. L. French, Elida, N. M., topped the offering, taking Domino Prince 51st at \$950. This was a yearling son of Domino Prince E. 26th, consigned by L. O. Hudson, Melrose. The second top bull was bought at \$800 by John Fanning, Artesia. He was Model Lamplighter 36th, sired by Domino Lamplighter 20th, and

consigned by Schumpert Hereford Farm, Portales.

Two heifers tied for top place at \$400. One was Mabel Compress, by Compress Sensation 1st, consigned by S. A. Lanning, Lake Arthur, and purchased by R. R. Adams, House, N. M. The other was a Polled heifer, consigned by Neal Jensen, Albuquerque, and going to Royce Pember, Portales.

Col. Lloyd Otten, Clovis, was the auctioneer.

Lazy U Ranch Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

10 Stallions and Geldings	\$1279; avg. \$127
23 Mares and Fillies	\$540; avg. \$23
33 Lots	11,119; avg. 305

SEVERAL buyers in last year's sale returned for the Second Annual Lazy U Quarter Horse Colt Sale at Bartlesville, Okla., October 9.

Good mares were popular with the buyers, and topping the event was the \$1000 sale of Tagalong to Whitley Cox, Tulsa. Cox also bought the second highest-priced animal, paying \$900 for Rainy May, a dun filly colt by Waggoner's Rainy Day.

H. W. Hudspeth, one of last year's buyers, topped the stallions with a bid of \$350 for Beall's Rainy Day, a yearling son of Waggoner's Rainy Day.

The Lazy U Ranch is owned by Art Beall, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Col. Walter Britten, College Station, conducted the auction.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

The Largest Color Lithographers in the Southwest

*Stafford-Lowden
Company*

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

PRINTERS

LITHOGRAPHERS

OFFICE FURNITURE

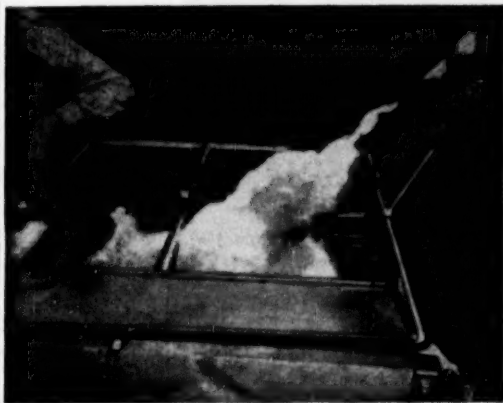
OFFICE SUPPLIES

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

BOOK AND STATIONERY SUPPLIES

BANK STATIONERS

Staggs Improved Branding Table



Made for right and left-hand branding or reversible that can be used for either side. No ropes, straps or spreaders necessary. For information write:

STAGGS and COMPANY

BOX 375

HENRIETTA, TEXAS

ESTABLISHED 1918

D. H. LILLYWHITE COMPANY

MEMBERS
Los Angeles Livestock Exchange
National Livestock Exchange

Bonded Livestock Commission Merchants
Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles

32 YEARS
of Dependable Service at this
Market

★ ★ LIVESTOCK CALENDAR ★ ★

HEREFORD SALES

- Nov. 1—Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason, Texas.
Nov. 2—Cornhusker Futurity, Broken Bow, Neb.
Nov. 4—Van Natta Herefords, Battle Ground, Ind.
Nov. 6—Weber & Philson, Bartlesville, Okla.
Nov. 7—Flint Hills Hereford Assn., Cottonwood Falls, Kans.
Nov. 7—Hillcrest Farms, Chester, West Va.
Nov. 8—Northwestern New Mexico Hereford Br. Assn., Raton, N. M.
Nov. 9—F. H. White, Dyersburg, Tenn.
Nov. 9—Kentucky Hereford Assn., Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 9—Smithdale Hereford Farms, Limestone, Tenn.
Nov. 10—Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.
Nov. 11—Freeman Hereford Farm, Pulaski, Tenn.
Nov. 14—Sunflower Hereford Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
Nov. 16, 17—Glenwild Plantation Disp., Grenada, Miss.
Nov. 17—Palo Pinto Hereford Assn., Mineral Wells, Texas.
Nov. 18—Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhine, Texas.
Nov. 20—C. L. & Newlin Jones, Sayre, Okla.
Nov. 20—Barrett Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas.
Nov. 21—Jim Hering, McGehee, Texas.
Nov. 22—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
Nov. 27—Los County, New Mexico Hereford Sale, Lovington, N. M.
Nov. 28—International Hereford Sale, Chicago, Ill. (Night).
Nov. 30—J. P. McNaught, Greenville, Texas.
Dec. 1—Caudle Disp., Big Spring, Texas.
Dec. 2—Sweetwater Area Hereford Breeders Sale, Sweetwater, Texas.
Dec. 2—Blanco Co. Hereford Sale, Johnson City, Texas.
Dec. 3—Woods Hereford Ranch, Kansas City, Mo.
Dec. 7—Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla.
Dec. 9—Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
Dec. 11—Anxiety Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
Dec. 11—Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.
Dec. 12—Cedar Lane Farms, Greenville, Miss.
Dec. 13—West Texas Hereford Br. Sale, Abilene, Texas.
Dec. 14—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Dec. 14—Jay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
Jan. 6, 1951—Concho Hereford Assn. 4th Annual Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
Jan. 8—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
Jan. 8—A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, Calif.
Jan. 15—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 19—Brown County Hereford Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
Jan. 23—XIT Hereford Breeders Assn., Dalhart, Texas.
Jan. 26—S. E. New Mexico Hereford Br. Sale, Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 31—Southwestern Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 6—Top of Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
Feb. 7—Southwest Oklahoma Cattleman's Assn., Lawton, Okla.
Feb. 12—Howard County Hereford Br. Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
Feb. 13, 14—Tri-State Hereford Assn., Clayton, N. M.
Feb. 13—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton, Texas.

- Feb. 14—Beckham County Hereford Assn., Sayre, Okla.
Feb. 15—Central Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Feb. 16—Gulf Coast Breeders, Columbus, Texas.
Feb. 20—San Antonio Hereford Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 27—Denver County Hereford Assn., Denver City, Okla.
Feb. 27—Hill Country Herefords, Mason, Texas.
Feb. 28—Panhandle Hereford Br. Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
Mar. 10—Sand Hills Hereford Assn., Odessa, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Nov. 3—Panola-Tate Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
Nov. 22—National Polled Hereford Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
Dec. 7-8—National Western Polled Hereford Assn. Show & Sale, Denver, Colo.
Dec. 11—C. K. Mousel, Edison, Neb.
Dec. 12—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Enid, Okla.
Jan. 20, 1951—Brown County Polled Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
Feb. 1—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 12—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
Feb. 20—Mid-South Polled Hereford Assn., Memphis, Tenn.
Mar. 27—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALES

- Nov. 2—National Aberdeen-Angus Sale, San Francisco, Calif.
Nov. 9—Luther T. McClung, Fort Worth, Texas.
Nov. 11—Brook-Essar-Shahan, Brady, Texas.
Nov. 13—Southwestern Regional Assn., Tulsa, Okla.
Nov. 14—Quality Prince Female Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
Nov. 18—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Calf Sale, Austin, Texas.
Nov. 20—Panhandle Commercial Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Perryton, Texas.
Nov. 22—Carlton Corbin Range Bull Sale, Ada, Okla.
Jan. 17, 1951—National Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Denver, Colo.

- Jan. 23—Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla.
Jan. 23—Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Okla.
Jan. 24—Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.
Feb. 2—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 8—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Houston, Texas.
Feb. 12—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 26—C. E. Reed Sale, Wichita, Kans.
Mar. 1—Birdseye Angus Farms, Pocomah, Ark.
Mar. 16—Northeast Texas Foundation Sale, Sulphur Springs, Texas.
Mar. 20—Eastern Regional Angus Show and Sale, Trenton, N. J.

SHORTHORN SALES

- Jan. 13, 1951—National Western Shorthorn Sale, Denver, Colo.
Feb. 1—Texas Shorthorn Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.

BRAHMAN SALES

- Nov. 2—Central South Texas Sale, Beaumont, Texas.
Nov. 13—Dr. L. O. Wilkerson Dispersion, Bryan, Texas.
Mar. 8, 1951—Commercial Range Bull Sale, El Campo, Texas.
Mar. 25—Area 2 Commercial Range Bull Sale, Houston, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- Nov. 19—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- Nov. 10—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

GENERAL

- Nov. 1-3—U. S. Livestock Sanitary Assn. Convention, Phoenix, Ariz.
Nov. 7-12—South Texas Fair and Exposition, Kingsville, Texas.
Nov. 8-9—Blue Grass Hereford Show, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 11-13—Ogden Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah.
Nov. 13—All Kansas Hereford Show, Hutchinson, Kans.
Nov. 16—Hereford Short Course, Amarillo, Texas.
Nov. 18-19—Phoenix Quarter Horse Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
Nov. 20-21—National Polled Hereford Show, Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 25-Dec. 2—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 5-6—Fifth Annual Bourbon Beef Show, Louisville, Ky.
Dec. 7-9—National Western Polled Hereford Assn. Show, Denver, Colo.
Dec. 9—Directors' Meeting, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Fort Worth, Texas.
Jan. 24, 1951—Phoenix Stock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 12-20—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 18—National Western Feeder Cattle Sale, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 26-Feb. 4—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
Jan. 31-Feb. 11—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
Feb. 16-23—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 26—To Mar. 2—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
Mar. 1-6—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.
Mar. 7-10—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Sale, Odessa, Texas.
Mar. 13-14—Annual Convention Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Dallas, Texas.



"I didn't mean you . . . I meant our
U. S. Savings Bonds gain each year."

RANCH LOANS

E. PAUL DAGUE
Manager

1011 Southwestern Life Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

H. W. WESTBROOK, Loan Correspondent
702 McBurnett Building, San Angelo, Texas

Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Transactions on the Fort Worth Livestock market during October showed a downward price trend on practically all classes. However, trade was uneven and numerous advances were reported after the middle of the month.

Supplies of cattle were liberal early in the month, but dwindled later. During the first three weeks of October mature cattle receipts were down about 9,000 head compared with a year ago. Calves showed an increase of about 1,200 head and hogs are about 400 head larger. Sheep and lamb receipts dropped to less than half the number offered during the same period a year ago.

Recent sales of high good to low choice slaughter steers and yearlings were steady to 50c higher than a month previous. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings were from 25c to \$1.00 lower. Most cows and bulls from \$1.00 to 2.00 lower. Choice slaughter calves were \$1.00 lower than a month ago and other slaughter calves steady to weak. Most stocker cattle and calves were weak to 50c lower, with some grades \$1.00 lower.

Early this month choice 1118 pound long yearlings topped at \$33.00 or the highest in about two years on this market. Good fed steers sold recently from \$28.50 to \$30.50, including heifers up to \$29.50. Medium grade slaughter steers and heifers are selling largely from \$24.00 to \$28.00 and common grades \$20.00 to \$23.00.

A few good cows reached \$22.00 early in October, and a few turned recently at the same price. Since the middle of the month most common and medium cows turned from \$19.00 to \$21.00 and good cows \$21.50. Canners and cutters are going from \$12.00 to \$18.50, very few under \$13.00. Most medium and good sausage bulls are selling from \$21.00 to \$23.00, a few \$23.50. Canner, cutter and common bulls ranged from \$17.00 to \$20.50. Early in the month good bulls reached \$24.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves turned recently from \$26.00 to \$28.50, with heavy calves averaging over 500 pounds to \$29.00. Common and medium slaughter

calves ranged from \$21.00 to \$25.50 and culls \$18.00 to \$21.00.

Medium and good feeder steers and yearlings moved from \$24.00 to \$28.00, with yearling steers to \$28.50 and heifer yearlings \$27.50 down. Common stockers ranged from \$20.00 to \$23.00. Good and choice stocker calves cleared from \$28.50 to \$33.00, with very few over \$30.50. Medium stocker calves bulked from \$24.00 to \$28.00. Stocker cows moved from \$19.00 to \$24.00.

Butcher hogs on October 20th sold 75c lower than a month previous. Sows were steady and feeder pigs 50c lower. The top during the first three weeks of October was \$22.25 paid October 19, compared with a top of \$20.00 the first three days of the month. At the present writing, October 20th, Good and choice 190-270 pounds sold from \$21.00 to \$21.50 and 150-185 pounds from \$19.00 to \$21.00. Sows \$17.00 to \$18.50 and feeder pigs \$17.00 to \$18.50.

Meager supplies of sheep and lambs were offered. Slaughter lambs are 50c lower than a month ago, yearlings \$1.00 higher, aged sheep steady and feeder lambs \$1.00 lower. Medium to choice slaughter lambs are going from \$27.00 to \$28.00, slaughter yearlings from \$23.00 to \$25.00, aged wethers \$17.00 down and cull to good slaughter ewes \$13.00 to \$16.00. Feeder lambs are moving out from \$23.00 to \$27.00 and feeder yearlings \$22.00 down.

SAN ANTONIO Cattle trading at San Antonio during October was marked by lower prices on all classes. Records show that this was the first instance of widespread declines since October, 1949. Slaughter steers and yearlings were mostly 50c lower with instances \$1.00 down. Cows, bulls and slaughter calves were \$1.50 to 2.00 lower. Stocker calves also were \$1.50 to 2.00 lower, with instances \$3.00 off.

Offerings of slaughter steers were extremely few. Loadlots low to average medium 955-1349 pound grassers earned \$23.50 to \$24.00 and common to low medium 1094 pounds cashed at \$22.75. Small lots of common moved at \$20.00 to \$22.00. Occasional lots low good yearlings

earned \$28.00 to \$28.50 with medium selling at \$25.00 to \$27.00.

Good cows cleared \$22.00 to \$22.50, few to \$22.75. Common and medium sold at \$18.50 to \$21.50, mostly \$21.00 down. Canners and cutters changed hands at \$12.00 to \$18.00, mostly \$13.00 and above. Common and medium bulls sold in a \$20.00 to \$23.50 spread, with only odd head going at \$22.00 or above late. Under 1000 pound canner and cutters took \$17.50 to \$19.00.

Good slaughter calf offerings cleared \$27.00 to \$29.00, mostly \$28.50 down. Common and medium turned \$21.00 to \$27.00 and culls \$17.00 to \$20.00.

Stocker calf trade placed medium and good in a \$27.00 to \$30.00 bracket, with scattered offerings of good and choice at \$31.00 to \$32.00. A few around 300 pounds average sold at \$33.00. Common and medium commanded \$22.00 to \$26.00. Medium and good yearlings claimed \$26.00 to \$28.50. Loadlots of 775-1074 pound stocker and feeder steers went at \$24.00 to \$26.00. Inferior to medium stocker cows made \$16.00 to \$22.50.

After showing declines early in the period, hog prices regained some losses later and at the close of the third week of October butchers were \$1.00 higher, sows \$2.00 to 2.25 higher, but feeder pigs were around 25 cents lower. Good and choice 180-270 pound butchers cleared at \$18.75 to \$21.25. Sows 400 pounds down bulked at \$16.25 to \$19.00. Good and choice 100-120 pound feeder pigs scored \$17.00 to \$18.25.

An active trade in the sheep division produced steady to strong prices. Medium and good No. 1 and No. 2 pelt lambs secured \$25.00 to \$27.00; yearlings made \$21.00 to \$22.00. Medium and good short ewes and wethers sold at \$16.50 to \$17.00; cull to medium ewes \$11.00 to \$15.50. Good feeder lambs earned \$27.50 to \$28.00, with sorted ewe lambs \$28.50 to \$30.00. Solid mouth breeding ewes secured \$15.00 to \$18.00.

HOUSTON Trading slowed considerably toward the end of the period at the Port City Stockyards when the demand for stocker calves narrowed sharply. During the first two weeks of the month stocker buyers were taking

Central Markets The Oldest American System Where

The OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND EXISTS

With Daily Livestock Supplies and Volume Competitive Demand

UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

all available calves, many in condition for slaughter purposes. Slaughter cows and bulls moved at an active pace most of the time but cows found a sluggish market at times.

Steers were never offered in sufficient quantities to afford a test of price trends and the supply of cows was not large, although they comprised the large percentage of the mature cattle receipts. Good quality was lacking in the large portion of the slaughter calf supplies, due to the extended dry weather. Brahman type stocker calves greatly outnumbered Whiteface variety.

The total salable receipts for the past month amounted to approximately 3,900 cattle and 22,800 calves, about 200 more cattle and 2,200 more calves than were offered the previous four weeks. During the corresponding period of 1949, 4,526 cattle and 21,530 calves, indicating a total increase of about 650 head for the current week.

The price peak was reached the last week of the previous reporting period and prices have gradually declined for most classes all during the current month. Slaughter cows declined about from \$1.50@2.00 in comparison with the previous close; bulls steady to \$1.00 higher; slaughter calves \$1.50@2.00; heifer and stocker calves down about \$3.00.

Closing prices for Common, Medium and Good slaughter cows were from \$18.50@21.50 and Canner and Cutter grades went out from \$15.00@18.50. Good heavy weight bulls reached a new high at \$25.00 per hundred while Cutter to Medium sausage bulls ranged from \$19.50@24.00. Popular prices for Good grade slaughter calves were from \$27.00@28.00 with some going up to \$29.00 early in the month and some down to \$26.00 in late deals. Common and Medium grades ruled from \$20.00@26.00 and Cull calves mostly from \$16.00@19.00. Good Whiteface stocker calves fell from a top of \$32.00 down to \$27.50 during the month and the bulk of the Brahman sold from \$24.00@26.00 per hundred toward the close. Common and Medium stocker steers and yearlings brought from \$20.00@24.00 and Common and Medium cows from \$17.00@22.00.

Howard County-South Plains Hereford Breeders' Tour

UPWARDS of 200 breeders and others interested in seeing some good Hereford cattle attended the recent two-day tour sponsored by the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association and the South Plains Hereford Breeders Association. The two groups have been working together since their organization and will vote in the near future on a name for a combined organization.

The first day of the tour was given over to inspecting Hereford farms in Howard County where the group visited the farms of Charlie Creighton, O. H. McAllister, the Coble Estate, Leland Wallace, C. A. Walker, R. E. Martin, S. F. Buchanan and L. J. Davidson and Son.

On the South Plains tour the group visited the farms of Alton Youngblood, Tom Estes, Rountree & Bratcher, Virgil Phipps, Tom and Linnie Garrard, George C. Wells, Walter H. May, J. E. Mann, Jr., and C. E. Wheeler, the latter two in Lubbock County.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

Tri-State Brown Swiss Sale Averages \$487

THE Tri-State Brown Swiss Sale, Topeka, Kansas, averaged \$487 on 40 lots with a top of \$975 on a cow from the Earl Webber herd of Arlington, Kansas. The buyer was the Garden City Experiment Station, Garden City, Kansas. Second top was a Missouri cow consigned by North Repelmar Farm, Versailles. She was purchased by Ferndale Ranch, Santa Paula, California. This ranch selected nine head in the sale and were the buyers of the largest number in the auction.

The bull top was \$400 and was paid for two bulls. One was purchased by R. O. Gregory, Muleshoe, Texas. Other Texas buyers were D. C. Burnett, Friona, five head; Owen Broyles, Muleshoe, one head. Fifteen head went to Kansas buyers, seven head to Texas, nine to California, five head to Oklahoma and four to Missouri.

CATTLELOG

Cattle judges occasionally find themselves in a "tight" spot as did Bill Roberts, manager of Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas, while he was judging the Baby Beef show at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. Roberts had selected the calf belonging to Ralph Swinford, Wichita Falls, as the first prize senior calf when the announcer made it known that the calf was a Flat Top bred calf. Roberts, somewhat embarrassed, went ahead and selected Joe Fred Jackson's calf as the first prize junior calf. Then Roberts asked the officials to name a neutral party to name the champion steer. Ted Krisher, county agent of Lawton, Okla., who had watched the judging intently, from the sidelines, was asked to make the selection and named the Flat Top steer grand champion.

Luther McClung, Fort Worth, topped the females at the Simon Angus Farms Aberdeen-Angus sale at Madison, Kans., October 14 when he paid \$4,000 for Blackcap Beanie of SAF 29th, carrying the service of Prince 500th of Bates. McClung also purchased two other heifers at \$2,800 and \$550 each and two bulls at \$1,400 and \$1,100 each.

Hereford calves produced by artificial insemination are not eligible for registration in the American Hereford Association except where the sire and dam of the calf applied for were in the recorded ownership of the same herd at the time the calf's dam was bred according to a new ruling by the American Hereford Association.

J. Doss Miller, De Leon, recently purchased eight foundation cows from Otis A. Carter, Eldorado, Ill. These included four imported cows carrying the service of Cruggleton Bounce, and four others bred to Sunset Bounce 15th. Miller also bought a bull which is a son of Cruggleton Bounce and a double grandson of Cruggleton Perfect. The same breeder has sold two heifers, carrying the service of Uppermill Conqueror, to H. A. Schmidt, Stephenville.

The Fooks Angus Farms, owned by R. T. Fooks & Son, Camden, Ark., will hold their first auction sale on April 2, 1951. This sale will be held on the Fair Grounds at Little Rock, and will include

in the offering some 20 bulls and 40 females. The Fooks herd is featuring Sunbeam breeding, and includes most of the Oak Ridge herd, formerly of Columbus, Mo.

IF CATTLE TANKS LEAK

GET TANKSEAL. Stops most leaks in steel, concrete or dirt tanks. No need to drain tanks, just sprinkle a few handfuls into water in tank. Larger quantities will generally seal dirt reservoirs. It seals as it expands. 8 lbs. for \$2.00.

TANKSEAL CO., Box 671
STERLING, COLORADO

COMBS & WORLEY

Herefords

PAMPA, TEXAS

HERD SIRE

PLUS DOMINO 106th

by Domino Plus 2d

C W CARLOS DOMINO 154th

by C. W. Carlos Domino

C W SYMBOL SETH

by WHR Helmsman 3d



Safer for animals and operator! **Easier** to use! **Faster** to operate! Completely restrains any size animal. Built strong enough to hold the toughest range steer, yet light enough to toss on a pick-up and move from job to job. **NO LEVERS** to get injured on!

One Man easily catches, holds and treats animals without help; or with help, can handle more head per hour with less man power. The result of 15 years experience building and operating chutes, the Farnam Chute gives you all the features you want, construction that animals can't damage, and at a price you can't beat.

Get The Facts Before You Buy!
Just Mail This Coupon!

FARNAM EQUIPMENT CO. Dept. 105
OMAHA, NEBR. or PHOENIX, ARIZ.
Send Illustrated Literature on "One Man" Stock Chute and 10-Day Trial Offer
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

STONEYBROKE ANGUS BULL SALE

Nov. 22, 17 Miles So. of Ada, Okla., 1 P.M.

Including.....

- ★ **100 Two-year-old Bulls**
- ★ **20 Bull Calves**
- ★ **20 Heifer Calves**

Also....

An offering of unborn bull calves, sired by

QUALITY PRINCE 17th

★ ★ ★

Some For Everybody!!!
TOP Herd Bulls
CHOICE Range Bulls

Bred and grown on the range ... passed on and selected for this sale by
top range cattlemen who know the business.

A Few Farmers Bulls at Farmers Prices

Roy Johnston and Ray Sims, Auctioneers
Louis Fields for The Cattleman

STONEYBROKE ANGUS

Range News of the Southwest

Texas

Fall and winter range feed supplies were adequate in all areas except coastal and Lower Valley counties which continued dry. A lush supply of green range feed was available in the northern two-thirds of the state, and dry open weather was needed to cure this grass before frost. Wheat pasture prospects in the Plains were unusually promising for the season of the year. Heavy summer rains continuing into September in the northwest assured good grazing during the fall and early winter season. Hay and roughage supplies are large in the northwest and generally adequate in most other areas. Many ranchmen expect to go through the winter without any supplemental feed except cake. Condition of all range feed was reported at 88 per cent on October 1. This was 8 points above average for this season of the year and recorded a 4 point improvement during the past month.

Cows were going into the winter in very good flesh in all areas except in the extreme southern counties where range feed was short. Country demand for all classes of stocker cows, heifers and calves was very strong. Many more heifer calves and yearlings are being held by ranchmen for restocking than usual. Plains farmers were contracting stockers for November 1 delivery to run on wheat pasture. October and November delivery calves will weigh out heavier than usual, particularly from northern and northwestern areas. Reported condition of cattle on October 1 at 88 per cent was the same as a year ago and 4 points above average.

Ewes were going into the winter in better than average flesh. Generous September rains over the main sheep country have started winter grass and weeds and assured green feed during the fall. Ranchmen were holding top ewe lambs for replacements, and local demand was absorbing all solid mouth ewes and ewe lambs offered for sale. Most available lambs have already moved out of first hands. If the present good wheat pasture prospects materialize and if the lambs are still available, the number going on wheat pasture will probably be substantially above last year. Condition of sheep reported at 88 per cent was the same as a year ago and the highest since 1932 for this season of the year. The 10-year average condition for this season of the year was 82 per cent.

Western Ranges

Western range feed and grazing conditions are generally good except for dry short range feed in Colorado, South Texas, Western New Mexico, Northern and Western Arizona, Utah, and Nevada. The condition rating of range feed is the highest for October 1 since 1942. September rains improved grazing conditions in Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, and parts of Texas. Livestock are generally in good condition, except in local dry areas, according to the October 1, 1950 report issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Western range feed conditions in the large area east of the Rockies show the highest October 1 rating since 1942. Range feed started late with below average condition until August 1. There has been a very good late season growth of grass that is maturing late. Montana, the Dakotas, and Wyoming have good to very good range feed that is much better than a year ago. Nebraska and Kansas have very good range and pasture feed. Eastern and southern Colorado

range feed is only fair, with local areas of poor feed. Oklahoma has very good range feed with highest October 1 condition in 25 years of record. Texas has good and above average range and pasture feed, except that the extreme south is very dry. Eastern New Mexico has good range feed for fall and winter, with dry ranges in the west and poor feed in the northwest. In the seven far western states, range feed conditions are better than a year ago, but the condition rating is below average. In Oregon and Washington, dry September weather reduced the condition of range feed, with some relief from late September and early October rains, but feed conditions are better than a year ago. Idaho has good feed on the lower ranges. Utah ranges have been very dry with only fair feed, and fair to poor feed on winter ranges. Nevada ranges have poor to good feed with rain needed to improve late fall and winter grazing. Western Colorado ranges have dry short feed. Arizona has fairly good range feed and browse in the southeast, but poor conditions in the northeast. California has dry short range feed

QUALITY PRINCE 17th

Presents his first Bundle of Joy, Barbara Quality,
at the Quality Prince Sale, Stillwater, Oklahoma,
November 14th. In attendance—Carlton Corbin.



STONEYBROKE ANGUS

Ada, Oklahoma

Carlton Corbin

Telephone Fittstown 673

STANLEY M. BREITWEISER, President

STANLEY MARTIN, Vice President

GEO. L. MEE, Treasurer

CARL WALLIN, Secretary

CALIFORNIA LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles 11, California

1918 "LIVE SELLERS OF LIVE STOCK" 1950

Local and Long Distance Office Phone JEFFERSON 1166

CATTLE - HOGS - SHEEP

HOGS and SHEEP—Carl Wallin, Res. Phone, Lucas 4192

CATTLE—Stanley M. Breitweiser, Res. Phone, Yopax 34972; Stanley Martin, Union 11247; Ed Schmid, Union 19792; Frank Elliot, Jefferson 5468.

TEXAS Livestock Marketing Association

Fort Worth
San Antonio

A Dependable, Nationwide Marketing Service

TEXAS & PRODUCERS Livestock Marketing Association

Kansas
City

with about average condition, but irrigated pastures and field feeds are good, with large stocks of hay and concentrates. Wheat pasture prospects are good in Nebraska, parts of Eastern Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Eastern New Mexico.

The reported condition of range feed on October 1, 1950 was 84 per cent, the same as last month, which compares with 80 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1939-48) average of 82 per cent.

Cattle and calves have maintained their good condition and are generally in better condition than a year ago. In the states east of the Rockies, cattle are in above average condition, with below average condition in the seven far western states. Cattle show below average condition rating in Colorado, Utah, and Nevada, with some thin cattle in the very dry areas of Northwest New Mexico, Northeast Arizona, Southern Utah, and parts of Southern Nevada. In the sections having good feed, cattle have shown good grass finish, but late curing grass has delayed hard finish and marketing. Western cattle are moving a little later than last fall. Contracting of cattle and calves slowed up in September, but there has been a strong local demand for stocker cattle and calves.

The reported condition of cattle and calves on October 1, 1950 was 88 per cent, the same as last month, which compares with 85 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1939-48) average of 86 per cent.

Sheep and lambs are generally in good and slightly above average condition.

Sheep show below average condition in the dry areas of Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and parts of Oregon and Washington. Sheep conditions are poor in Northwest New Mexico and Northeast Arizona. Lambs have generally shown very good weights, except in the dry areas. Texas sheep conditions are good, with lambs at above average weights. There has been a very strong demand for ewes of all ages. Ewe lambs have sold at a premium, with a rather large proportion being held by growers. Lambs have moved early from Colorado, Utah, and Nevada, with some tendency to market early from other areas.

The reported condition of sheep and lambs on October 1, 1950 was 87 per cent, the same as last month, which compares with 86 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1939-48) average of 86 per cent.

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

ALBANY—Pickard & Stribling, Albany, bought 350 mixed calves from Mrs. W. P. Newall, Albany; 250 from Bud Martin, Albany; 200 from Tom Blanton, Jr., Albany; 300 from R. A. Elliott, Moran; 150 from M. E. Daniel, Breckenridge; 150 from Brooke Early, Stamford; 100 from John Matthews, Claremont; 200 from Mrs. R. P. Lee, Throckmorton; 100 from Mrs. Toy Daws & Son, Throckmorton; 250 from John T. Davis Est., Throckmor-

ton; 150 from V. Newby, Throckmorton; 60 mixed yearlings from Nelson Palm, Albany; 200 mixed calves and yearlings from Dr. E. P. Bunkley, Stamford; 200 yearlings from Bill Springer, Aspermont; and about 150 mixed calves from various other Throckmorton parties.

Turkington Bros., Letts, Iowa, bought 300 calves and 200 heifer calves from Merriek Davis, Albany.

Floyd McComas, Jr., Albany, bought 100 yearlings from T. E. Dennis, Hamlin. —J. R. Webb.

AMARILLO—Farmers Livestock Com. Co., Milliken, Colo., bought 35 heifer yearlings from Elton Vance, Masterson; and 219 from Marshall King, Masterson.

Barriek Cattle Co., Amarillo, shipped 197 heifer and steer calves to Dixon, Ill.

Carl McDowell, Dumas, sold 418 heifer yearlings to John Clay & Co., Colorado. Jim Curby, Hartley, sold 370 heifer yearlings to Garner & Daggett, Lexington, Nebr.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Texhoma, Okla., sold 815 heifer yearlings to Romero R. Co., Las Banos, Calif.; and 1-286 two-year-old steers to Mumfort Feed Lots, Greeley Junction, Colo.

Triplet & Pringle, Bovina, bought 852 heifer and steer yearlings and 557 yearling heifers, from Smiley Triplet, Romero.

Brown & Gamble, Romero, shipped 1,003 heifer yearlings and 1,002 steer yearlings to Feed Lot, California.

Cock & Gex, Dalhart, sold 310 steer yearlings to Farmers Livestock Com. Co. C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, sold 209

HOW TO MAKE YOUR COW-WORK EASY

Ranchers-Farmers, You Can Afford . . .

"E-Z WORK" CHUTE-GATE

Patent Applied For

WORKS TWICE AS FAST

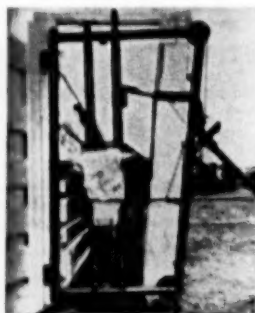
No Pins to Pull — No Nipples to Hang — No Gates to Swing

• **COMPLETELY PORTABLE**— Light weight can be carried to any part of range, tied into place, ready for work.

• **EASY and SAFE**— Easy to adapt to any chute, no swinging gate—animal just steps through.

• **STRONG - DURABLE**— New all steel construction, stainless steel aircraft control cables, withstands rough Brahman treatment

\$87.50 f. o. b. Monroe, La.



For Illustrated
Bulletin Write:

Y & W COMPANY, BOX 163, MER ROUGE, LA.

J. B. YOUNG, President

EMORY CANTEY, Vice-President

C. E. ALLEN, Vice-President

C. C. MARRETT, Sec'y-Treas.

National Livestock Commission Company of Texas

FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, TEXAS

1888 — Sixty - Two Years of Dependable Sales and Service — 1950

SOUTHWESTERN LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE PHONES MA-3124 AND MA-3123

CATTLE · SHEEP · HOGS

Pleas Ryan and Ben Lotepelch, Cattle; Bill Few, Calves; George Jones, Hogs; Everett Cooper, Sheep

two-year-old steers to Texas Marketing Assn., Hodge, Texas and Lebo, Kans.; and 81 to Producers Texas Mkt. Assn., Kansas City.

Chicago Producers Com. Co., Rogden, Colo., bought 275 heifer yearlings from Burnett Est., Exell; 400 steer and heifer yearlings from Mrs. E. Herring, Hereford; 356 steer yearlings from Tom L. Burnett Cattle Co., Hereford; and 1,053 steer and heifer calves from Childers Ranch, Gluck.

Rue Wharton, Dalhart, sold 373 heifer yearlings to M. Q. Beauchamp, Dumas.

Buck Britt, Perico, sold 188 steer and heifer calves to E. D. Webster & Son, San Angelo.

R. L. McMurtry, Dalhart, sold 390 steer yearlings to Farr, Farmer & LaSalle, Colorado; and 148 heifer yearlings to Walter Smith, Illinois.

Herschel Wheeler, Romero, sold 485 steer yearlings to Paul Mars, Beloit, Kans.

A. Q. Bonner, Dalhart, sold 230 steer yearlings to Bud Williams, Hazelton, Kans.

Herby Brummett, Dalhart, sold 249 steer yearlings to Livestock Buying Co., Ventura, Calif.

Sinton & Brown, Romero, sold 780 steer yearlings to Guseman Cattle Co., Hereford.

Graden Gamble, Dalhart, sold 290 steer yearlings to Wilmouth & Mills, Gruver.

Fred Stanley, Amarillo, sold 199 steer yearlings to Fred Hill, Texhoma, Okla.

Reynolds Cattle Co., Dalhart and Middlewater, sold 475 steer yearlings and 312 Black Muley steer yearlings to F. W. Fischer, Gainesville.

W. J. Lewis, Romero, sold 960 heifer yearlings and 345 steer and heifer yearlings to Newby & Son, Plattsburg, Mo.

McCrory Ranch, Middlewater, sold 420 steer yearlings to Farmers L. S. Co., Eaton, Colo.

Clyde Martin, Stratford, sold 309 two-year-old steers to Fremont Galtz, Sikeston, Mo.

Floyd Branson, Stratford, sold 180 cows and calves to Pete Glassgale, Montana; and 176 cows and calves to Pete Knapp, Amarillo.

Dawson & Guseman, Amarillo, sold 208 two-year-old steers to Ed Holenbeck, Nelson, Ill.

Johnson Bros., Fritch, sold 305 heifer yearlings to Guy Flynt, Hudson, Colo.

Newton Harrell, Amarillo, sold 200 two-year-old steers to Bruce Andrews, Hudson, Colo.

Beaumont Stinnett, Masterson, sold 113 heifer yearlings to Carl Miller, Frederick, Colo.; and 270 two-year-old steers to Frank Cooper, Colorado.

Rails Est., Glenrio, sold 200 steer calves to W. H. Mumfort, Greeley Junction, Colo.

Dan Guseman, Hereford, sold 335 steer yearlings to Forest Fagot, Lexington, Nebr.

Singer & Guseman, Hereford, sold 188 steer yearlings to F. B. Davis, Greeley, Colo.

Jay Taylor, Everts, sold 263 heifer yearlings to Texas L. S. Mkt. Assn., Kansas.

Green Bros., Vega, sold 250 three-year-old steers to Frank Hunter, DeKalb, Ill.; and 276 to N. L. Jarboe, Parsons, Kans.

Deliveries have been active the past thirty days and most all calves and yearlings have been sold. Cattle have been doing extra well since the September rains stopped and screw worms have let up. Several thousand cattle have gone on early wheat pastures, mostly on the North Plains and the South Plains are beginning to fill up with cattle, also. Grass is curing up and cattle are gaining weight.

Steer calves are selling 28c to 32c; heifer calves and twos, 26c to 29c; dry cows, \$150 to \$200; cows with calves, \$254 to \$325; yearling steers, 26c to 30c.—N. H. Sweeney.

ARCH, NEW MEXICO.—Lewis & Gowdy, Arch, sold 80 Angus heifer yearlings to Roy Conrad, Claude; 5 to Mr. Fife, Sudan; 108 Angus heifer calves to Floyd Brown, Adrian; 150 to Fred Hill, White Water, Kans.; 290 to Austin Been, Scott City, Kans.; 200 to Floyd Brown; 24 steers on the market at Herrington, Kans.; 19 Angus heifer yearlings to Jack Gilbert, Morrison, Okla.; one load of Angus steer calves to John Streich, Warrensburg, Ill.; and one load of Angus calves to Raymond McGrath, Warrensburg, Ill.; and bought 500 mixed herd steers on the Clovis market; 50 mixed Hereford calves from O. R. Phillips, Arch; 400 Angus heifer calves from Fred Hill, White Water, Kans.; and 6 mixed Hereford calves from Joe Carraway, Arch.

Bun Lewis, Clovis, sold 182 Hereford cows and calves on the Kansas City market.

Merrill & Lewis, Clovis, bought 2,600 mixed Hereford calves from Kansas parties.

James A. Gowdy, Arch, sold 20 Angus cows to Harry Half, San Antonio; and two loads of mixed cattle on the Clovis market.

J. H. Bradley, Arch, moved 100 cows and calves from the Arch ranch to wheat and put 200 mixed cattle on wheat in Roosevelt County, N. M.

The choice light weight stocker market is still good but the heavy calves are hard to move at cheaper prices. Butcher cattle down in line with major markets but demand for stockers is getting better, due to excellent condition of wheat pasture, a considerable part of which is already being grazed.

Steer calves are selling 26c to 32c; heifer calves, 26c to 35c; dry cows, \$19 to \$24; cows with calves, \$150 to \$300; yearling steers, 22c to 30c.—James A. Gowdy.

BUDA—Maurice Robuck, Austin, bought 100 calves from A. Young, Bastrop, at 28½c.

G. M. Roberts, Austin, bought 60 mixed light calves from S. Darrough and Bob Jay, Marble Falls, and 25 from A. B. Strickland, Buda, at 28c and 29c.

Tom Nesbitt, Austin, bought 64 steer yearlings from Hood Tom, Elgin, at 22c and 24c; and sold 28 steer yearlings to Montgomery Maddox, Johnson City; 100 heifer yearlings to George Cowden, Pear-sall—these were shipped to Sierra Blanca.

C. P. Cloud, Lampasas, will take delivery on 100 head of the Robert Dillingham calves at Briggs November 1. These calves were under contract to Tom Nesbitt, Austin.—A. B. Strickland.

CLARENDON—C. T. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 4,800 one- and two-year-old steers to Fred Hill, Whitewater, Kans.; 70 heifer yearlings to B. B. Snider, Denver, Colo.; 39 to Allen Dawson, Amarillo; and bought 129 steer yearlings from Allen Knorpp, Groom.

J. L. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 1,500 steer and heifer yearlings to Fred Hill, Whitewater, Kans.

C. B. Newby, Plattsburg, Mo., bought 364 steer and heifer yearlings from L.

REMEMBER - - - January 2-6, 1951

"Phoenix First In '51"

Phoenix STOCK SHOW

**ARIZONA STATE FAIRGROUNDS
PHOENIX ARIZONA**

Showing and Sale of Herefords, Angus, Shorthorns and Brachmans. Premium lists, entry blanks, information and reservations by writing:

FRANK ARMER

Drawer 71

Phoenix Arizona

LIVESTOCK LOANS ★

Our record of 28 years of uninterrupted service to CATTLEMEN and SHEEPMEN covers periods of high as well as low prices.

AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK FINANCE CORPORATION

1102 Burk Burnett Bldg.

JNO. S. BROWN, President

JNO. C. BURNS, Vice-President

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

W. E. FITZGUGH, Secretary

T. Shelton, Clarendon; and 518 steer yearlings from Knorpp & Son, Clarendon.

V. Littlefield, Clarendon, sold 44 steer calves to B. N. Head, Clarendon.

Thomason & Melton, Pampa, sold 544 steer yearlings to California parties.

C. L. Lewis, Clarendon, sold 309 heifer yearlings to B. B. Snider, Denver, Colo., and bought 59 from Bain Bros., Clarendon.

Jake Hess, McLean, sold 170 calves to Fleming & Nelson, Blandonville, Ill. Reynolds Bros., Pampa, sold 600 cows and bulls and 400 calves to Dan Cambern, Pampa.

Fred Hobart, Pampa, sold 236 steer yearlings to George Porter, Amarillo.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 232 steer yearlings from Hermsmeider Bros., Jericho; and 59 heifer yearlings from Tom Bugbee, Goodnight.

H. L. Ledrick, Pampa, sold 348 steer and heifer yearlings to Guy Andis & Son, Pampa.

Osborne & Osborne, Pampa, sold 140 two-year-old steers to W. I. Cline, Amarillo.

Tom Kirby, Jericho, sold 49 two-year-old steers to E. L. Hensley, Altus, Okla.

Jack Osborne, Pampa, sold 308 steer yearlings to M. H. Freeman, Stratford.

J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 133 heifer yearlings to Joe Pepper, Denver.

J. L. Stewart, Reed, Okla., sold 177 calves to Texas L. S. Mkt. Assn., Fort Worth.

Dawson & Guseman, Amarillo, sold 40 steer calves to Pitman & Flynn, Hereford.

Fred Archer, Fort Worth, sold 400 black calves to W. O. Shultz, Fort Worth.

To date we have not had any rain in October and the weather has been fine for delivering cattle, planting wheat and gathering crops. The grass is good and is curing up fine.

D. L. Dawkins Est., Claude, sold 48 calves to Guy Andis & Son, Pampa.

Steer calves are selling 31c to 35c; heifer calves, 30c to 32c; dry cows, 18c to 20c; cows with calves, \$200 to \$300; yearling steers, 27c to 28c.—A. T. Jeffries.

EL PASO—There is not anything to report. Cattle will start moving here next month. We have had some good rains and the range is in fine shape—cattle will winter good.—R. E. Beatty.

HEBBRONVILLE—Richard Corkill, Hebbroville, bought 70 three-year-old cows and their calves for \$275 per pair and put them on grass in Val Verde and Kinney Counties.

We have had some spotted rains since last report, from a fourth of an inch to four inches. LaSalle, Starr and Hidalgo Counties had heavy showers and Jim Hogg, Webb and Zapata received very little rain. Cows with calves are getting thin but dry cattle are holding up fairly good. Ranchmen are weaning their calves and some are shipping to market. These calves averaged \$80 to \$90 a head net.—Jack H. Mims.

HIGGINS—Frank Chambers, Canadian, bought 400 calves from J. A. Barton, Higgins; and 160 from Garner Lewis, Higgins.

R. B. Tyson, Higgins, sold 80 yearling heifers to Malouf Abraham, Canadian; 200 to Frank McMordie, Canadian; and 300 yearling steers to Leo Singer, Amarillo.

Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, sold 3 trucks of two-year-old steers on the Fort Worth market.

A. C. Nicholson, Arnett, sold 150 yearling heifers and 150 yearling steers to Malouf Abraham, Canadian.

Willis Price, Pampa, sold 500 yearling steers to eastern feeders.

Most of the local calves are moving this month. The ranchmen who had cattle in Kansas this summer have sold most of their cattle in the pasture this year instead of shipping them to market. Wheat pastures will not be ready here until about the first of November.—R. B. Tyson.

MARFA—Bennett & Neal, Marfa, bought 144 yearlings from J. E. White, Marfa; 189 steer yearlings from Kerr Mitchell, Marfa; and 97 calves from Mrs. T. C. Crosson, Marfa.

Turkington Bros., Letts, Iowa, bought three cars of calves from Mrs. T. C. Crosson, Marfa; and 6 cars of calves and yearlings from Mrs. Jessie Hubbard, Marfa.

L. A. Hansen, Cockran, Calif., bought 116 heifers from C. F. Lee, Marfa; and 196 yearlings from W. B. Mitchell's Sons, Marfa.

T. E. Smith, Marfa, sold four cars of yearlings to Barrick Cattle Co., Amarillo. Jno. Lane, Alpine, sold one car of cattle to Peyton Packing Co., El Paso.

All of this country is in good shape and has made a lot of grass but another rain would put it in shape for winter. Cattle are being shipped now on earlier contracts.—Cecil Kourk.

MIDLAND—Frank Williamson, Midland, sold 108 steers to Roy Barton, Brady.

Foy Proctor, Midland, sold 844 steer calves and 96 heifer calves to Roy Barton,

Brady; and bought 40 calves from A. Estes & Son, Midland; 32 bulls from Ratliff & Bedford, Midland; and 31 bulls from Whittenberg-Bedford, Midland.

L. E. Floyd, Midland, sold 90 mixed cattle to L. King, Midland.

H. Ingham, Midland, bought 203 cows from M. F. King, Midland; and one load of calves from Paul Ricker, Midland; and sold 191 cows to Guy Sowell, Las Vegas, N. M.; and one load of heifers to Guy Cowden, Midland.

Guy Cowden, Midland, sold 525 yearlings to Roy Barton, Brady.

Chas. Waldon, Seminole, bought the following cattle for George Porter, Amarillo: 1,393 calves from Scharbauer Cattle Co., Midland; 300 Angus calves from M. Cook, Garden City; and 191 steer calves from Frying Pan Ranch, Midland.

Roy Parks & Son, Midland, sold 253 steer calves to Hiram Sibley, Sibley, Ill.

Roy Parks, Sr., Midland, sold 500 cows to Paul Moss & Son, Odessa; and 60 cows to Mrs. Jess Ward, Odessa.

Don Martin, Seymour, bought 199 steer calves and 105 heifer calves from Johnson Est., Odessa; and 46 steer calves from Kenton Boone, Midland; and sold 105 heifer calves to Noble Bros., Midland.

Ell Long, Monahans, sold 55 calves to Chester White, Norborne, Mo.

Gene Kelly, Odessa, sold 60 cows to Jim Deakins, Pecos.

A. C. Keys, Seminole, sold 200 cows to Johnnie Sartin, Seagraves; and bought 175 calves from Sam Beckham, Jal. N. M.; 125 from Skillet Houston, Jal. N. M.; 125 calves and 50 yearlings from Billie Walker, Hobbs, N. M.; and 110 calves from Frank Jones, Lamesa.—Jeff Dunham.

MULESHOE—Mrs. E. Herring, Flagg, bought three cars of cows from New Mexico parties.

E. K. Warren & Son, Muleshoe, shipped 342 mixed calves to the ranch at Pueblo, Colo.; and sold 445 steer yearlings to Earl Weisenberger, Scott City, Kans.

Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe, sold 63 mixed calves to Stocker & Feeder Sale, Clovis, N. M.; and 10 steer calves to Lamb County 4H Club, Amherst.

Bert Chitwood, Friona, sold 365 steer yearlings to Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo; and bought 385 Angus yearlings from Chas. Hickson, Muleshoe.

Owen Seamonds, Friona, sold 60 mixed yearlings to Stocker & Feeder Sale, Clovis.

J. Shelby Jersig, Clovis, sold 80 mixed yearlings to Stocker & Feeder Sale.

Heavy rains in September delayed wheat sowing but grass is rank and curing nicely. Calf and yearling deliveries

More Than 19 Years of Dependable Livestock Loans
to the Livestock Producers of Texas

NATIONAL FINANCE CREDIT CORPORATION OF TEXAS
FORT WORTH

We Like Folks Who Work . . .

Who do sweet bringing work. We like people who make money; who can take hold of a farm, ranch, or a business and so organize it that it will come through with a profit.

JOE R. HOOVER COMMISSION COMPANY

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. Tel. VI. 3333
SELLERS AND BUYERS OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP

are being made but weights are below normal.

Steer calves are selling 28c to 35c; heifer calves 27c to 32c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$250 to \$300; dry cows, 20c; cows with calves, \$250 to \$300; yearling steers, 26c to 30c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

PERRYTON—Johnnie Hankins, Pampa, sold 459 yearling steers to Wertheimer Cattle Co., Illinois.

Roy Wilmoth, Spearman, sold 695 yearling steers to M. J. Flynn, Kansas City.

Harry King, Canadian, sold 123 yearling steers to J. O. Wells, Canadian.

Earl Blackmore, Canadian, sold 457 yearling steers to J. S. Triplett, Amarillo.

Leslie Webb, Canadian, sold 130 yearling steers to Wertheimer Cattle Co.

L. R. Conner, Farnsworth, sold 214 two-year-old steers to Brooks Fletcher, Perryton.

Keith McLain, Perryton, sold 84 calves to Delbert Davis, Perryton.

McFarland Ranch, Beaver, Okla., sold 700 calves to Odell Ryan, Perryton.

R. William Brown, Wheeler, sold 250 calves to George Porter, Amarillo; 50 calves to Leslie Webb, Canadian; 80 heifer calves to R. L. Kirkpatrick, Dalhart; and bought 200 calves from Glen Porter East, Wheeler; 50 from Dennis Porter, Magic City; 100 from Lee George, Canadian; 250 from A. Fristwald, Moebette; 50 from Cora Hyatt, Wheeler; and 30 from Jim Carpenter.

Rock Cowan, Lipscomb, sold 237 yearling heifers and 95 steers to Monfort Feed Pens, Greeley, Colo.; and bought 700 calves and yearlings from Hall Medford, Amarillo; 50 calves from Freeman Sells, Higgins; and 30 calves from O. O. Owens, Lipscomb.

Most contracted cattle have been delivered. Cattle have done well this summer. Most of the ranchers are busy cutting feed now—wheat is looking good and some ranchers are turning their livestock on it now, but some of the wheat will have to have a little more rain on it.

Steer calves are selling 29c to 33c; heifer calves, 28c to 30c; dry cows, 14c to 21c; cows with calves, \$210 to \$275; yearling steers, 25c to 28c.—L. W. Welch.

QUITAQUE—We have had lots of rain and worms are worse in spots than they have been at any time during the year. Grass is coming up and wheat is up to a good stand. Most of the feed crops are late but good.—O. W. Stroup.

Quarter Horse Show at Texas-Oklahoma Fair

POCO TIVIO, an outstanding son of Poco Bueno, owned by Cliff Magers, Fort Worth, was named grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and was awarded the A. H. Fell trophy for the horse scoring the highest in both halter and performance classes. The reserve championship went to Poco Bay, owned by Heller and King, Dundee and Wichita Falls.

The grand champion mare was Jole Blon, owned by Glenn L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas, and the reserve championship was awarded Miss Double Hart, owned by Charles E. King, Wichita Falls.

White Man, owned by Lige Reed, Jr., Iowa Park topped the reining class; Brown Jug 'M', owned by Chester Minton, Albany, Texas, won the cutting class; and Bar V Jo B, owned by Faver and King, was first in the roping class.

Amy Gamblin, Fort Worth, and Alex Fambro, Breckenridge, judged the performance classes and Ray Lewis, Carlsbad, New Mexico, judged the halter classes.

Awards follow:

Horse Colts Foaled 1950: 1, Jay Roy, Shawnee Brothers, Millapp, Texas; 2, Comet, R. A. King & Sons, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3, Tabor, Glen Bohannon, Frederick, Oklahoma; 4, Nemo Hancock, W. A. Krohn, Electra, Texas; 5, Billy Bert, Abe Kleck, Claremore, Oklahoma.

Horse Colts Foaled 1949: 1, Poco Bay, Heller & King, Dundee & Wichita Falls, Texas; 2, Floppie Black, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth, Texas; 3, Yellow D, Claude C. Arnold, Ardmore, Oklahoma; 4, Paprika's Pride, Will Burnett, Iowa Park, Texas; 5, Bolo Jet 'C', Frank Parnes, Hooker, Oklahoma.

Horse Colts Foaled 1948: 1, Southack, Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas; 2, Chubby Hancock, Gohar Lee Mitchell, Canadian, Texas; 3, Donk, Chas. King, Wichita Falls, Texas; 4, Sheriff Veno, George Krohn, Wichita Falls, Texas; 5, No Dice, George Krohn.

Stallions Foaled in 1947 and before: 1, Poco Tivio, Cliff Magers, Fort Worth, Texas; 2, Dunny D, Claude C. Arnold; 3, Bolo, Rev. B. B. Crimm, Marshall, Texas; 4, Poodle Joe, W. O. Evans, Kama, Texas; 5, Wm. Goodpasture, William Goodpasture, Lubbock, Texas.

Grand Champion Stallion: Poco Tivio, Cliff Magers.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Poco Bay, Heller and King.

Filly Colts Foaled 1950: 1, Paprika's Dynaflow, Earl Denny, Iowa Park, Texas; 2, Ship, Leo Lester, Rhodes, Cloud, Okla.; 3, Badgers Brown Baby, Frank Parrish, Walters, Okla.; 4, Tootsie, Vernon Weekley, Vernon, Texas; 5, Hachita J. O. M. Jones, Iowa Park, Texas.

Filly Colts Foaled 1949: 1, Suite Me, Ed Heller; 2, Poco Lena, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth, Texas; 3, Poco Mary D, E. P. Waggoner; 4, Miss Easter, James A. Cullum, Wichita Falls, Texas; 5, Showgirl H, Jimmy Heller, Dundee, Texas.

Reining Class: 1, White Man, Lige Reed, Jr., Iowa Park, Texas; 2, Little Dixie Pride, Lora Virginia Soderlund, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3, Cheta, Faye Marburger, Fort Worth, Texas; 4, Bolo, B. B. Crimm, Marshall, Texas; 5, Graybird, B. B. Crimm.

Cutting Class: 1, Brown Jug 'M', Chester Minton, Albany, Texas; 2, Sancha 'W', Jackie Worthington, Jacksonville, Texas; 3 and 4, Poco Tivio, Cliff Magers, Fort Worth, Texas; 5 and 6, Nancy Bailey, M & M Ranch, Arlington, Texas; 7, Spike 'H', Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Roping Class: 1, Bar V Jo B, Faver and King, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2, Twenty Grand, E. E. Johnson, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3 and 4, Lady Joe, 'Dub' Barnes, Wichita Falls, Texas; 5 and 6, Cheatum Hancock, J. T. Huer, Electra, Texas; 7, Scout II, R. W. & Pater Moore, Electra, Texas.

A. H. Fell Trophy—Champion Registered Quarter Horse Scoring Highest in Halter Class, Reining and Handling Class, Cutting Horse Contest and Roping Contest: Poco Tivio, Cliff Magers, Fort Worth, Texas.

Performance Classes: Amy Gamblin, Fort Worth, Texas; Alex Fambro, Breckenridge, Texas.

Halter Class: Ray Lewis, Carlsbad, N. M.

Filly Colts Foaled 1949: 1, Miss Double Hart, Charles E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2, My Pal, Aaron Roper, Vineyard, Texas; 3, Poco Rio Rita, E. P. Waggoner; 4, Susie, Ray Williams, Iowa Park, Texas; 5, Malin Q, E. R. (Tex) Phlegm, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mares Foaled in 1947 and before: 1, Jole Blon, Glenn Casey, Amarillo, Texas; 2, Hanel, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Marks Blondie, C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls, Texas; 4, Lady Joe, C. H. McClellan; 5, Sugar, Lester Rhodes.

Grand Champion: Jole Blon, Glenn L. Casey.

Reserve Champion: Miss Double Hart, Charles E. King.

Get of sire: Poco Bueno, E. P. Waggoner.

Produce of Dam: Shalwin, F. P. Waggoner.

Geldings—all ages: 1, Joe Dix, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Spike 'W', Charles E. King; 3, White-gone, J. R. Reed, Iowa Park, Texas; 4, Booger Joe, 'Dub' Barnes, Wichita Falls, Texas; 5, Igo, Lewis Holt, Chico, Texas.

Horse Handling Science

(Continued from Page 30)

go waving your arms around like a flysheet in a stiff breeze!

When riding a green or spoiled pony most good trainers will ride with two hands on the reins for better control. Control is one of the main factors of teaching a horse anything. Control is the thing you are teaching. Personally, if I could get more control by riding a kid's saddle, using a blind bridle, wearing a pokey-dot bonnet and a red satin evening dress, Old Foreman would be in that get-up; with an umbrella too, if it'd help! Having the most control is the important thing for results.

I've drawn three horse heads. The first shows a good head carriage. The pony can see the ground, see a cow, and should balance himself pretty well when carrying a rider. The second drawing shows when the rider is to take hold of the horse's mouth, and pull it back into the right position. When he gives his head, pressure should be relaxed, illustration No. 3, telling the horse, "When you give me your head, I'll turn loose the bit."

It takes some horses a long time to learn. Others learn quickly. Concentrate, and work at it. It's your hands, Compadres, that'll take his head out of the sky!

COTTONSEED, PEANUT AND SOYBEAN PRODUCTS

CONTACT US WHEN YOU ARE IN THE MARKET

WESTERN FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.

115 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1912

J. R. EDWARDS, PRESIDENT

FRED H. DAVIS, VICE-PRESIDENT - MANAGER

Christmas

is just around the corner . . .

NOW is the time to beat that last minute rush with a gift that will be appreciated, one that is **EASY** to give and one you can be proud to give!

A subscription to The Cattleman is a gift your friends will enjoy not only at Christmas but throughout the entire year. Each new subscriber that you send in will receive a nice Christmas gift card with a Christmas message and your name as the sender. The Cattleman will be delivered every month, acting as a reminder of your friendship and your remembrance at Christmas time. Send this nice gift to your friends that are interested in the cattle business. Just fill out the order blank, enclose your check to cover and mail to The Cattleman. We'll be happy to take care of the rest. But do it **NOW** . . . so that your friends will receive the greeting cards **BEFORE** Christmas . . . avoid the last minute rush!

THE CATTLEMAN

410 E. Weatherford

Fort Worth 2, Texas

Enclosed find \$

persons listed below:

Use This Convenient

Christmas Gift Order Form

in payment of subscriptions to THE CATTLEMAN for the

1			
Send to		<input type="checkbox"/> 5 yrs. \$8	
Address		<input type="checkbox"/> 3 yrs. \$5	
City and Zone	State	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 yr. \$2	
2			
Send to		<input type="checkbox"/> 5 yrs. \$8	
Address		<input type="checkbox"/> 3 yrs. \$5	
City and Zone	State	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 yr. \$2	
3			
Send to		<input type="checkbox"/> 5 yrs. \$8	
Address		<input type="checkbox"/> 3 yrs. \$5	
City and Zone	State	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 yr. \$2	
4			
Send to		<input type="checkbox"/> 5 yrs. \$8	
Address		<input type="checkbox"/> 3 yrs. \$5	
City and Zone	State	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 yr. \$2	
5			
Send to		<input type="checkbox"/> 5 yrs. \$8	
Address		<input type="checkbox"/> 3 yrs. \$5	
City and Zone	State	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 yr. \$2	

☐ Start my own subscription to THE CATTLEMAN with next issue.

☐ Five years \$8, ☐ Three years \$5, ☐ One year \$2

My Name

Address

City

Zone

State

Gift card to read from

Big Chicago Stock Show Opens Second Half Century

WHEN the International Live Stock Exposition gets underway in the Chicago Stock Yards November 25 for an eight-day run through December 2, it will be the start of a second half century for the country's biggest pageant of agriculture.

The 51st International, with prize money boosted beyond the usual \$100,000 total, should out-size past shows of the more than 50 years in which it has become ever larger and more impressive as one of the country's greatest institutions.

Total prizes for all cattle in the show will be \$61,370, the largest amount ever offered at the International, according to William E. Ogilvie, manager of the Exposition. Many increases made in other breeds to mark the 50th anniversary last year are retained this year.

A full program is planned to furnish eight days filled with interest to the farm people of the continent. In addition, hundreds of allied activities in Chicago will convert the city into the Mecca of agriculture.

The Junior Livestock Feeding Contest for farm boys and girls showing livestock of their own raising will dominate the first day's program in the Amphitheatre. Cattle and sheep carlot classes will be held in the yards. The 28th International Grain and Hay Show and the Wool Show on the third floor will be continuous through the eight days.

The International Horse Show will have daily evening performances and matinees on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and the final Saturday. J. W. Austin, ticket cashier, urges out-of-town visitors to order now to be assured of good seats.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have the bulk of livestock classes, including all open steer classes. Dr. A. D. Weber of Kansas State College, Manhattan, will select the grand champion steer on Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday, beginning with the auction of the grand champion steer, will begin three spectacular days of show auctions in which the country's top meat animals will be bought to supply prime meat for the Christmas trade. Thursday will be draft horse day in the Amphitheatre. Many other contests are scheduled for the rest of the week.

Hereford Transactions

From Roff, Okla., K. P. Larsh reports selling seven Hereford bulls to Randall Spears of Ardmore, Okla.

Fourteen Hereford cows have made a trip from Raton, N. M., where they were at the TO Ranch Co., to Truman T. Houston in Grainola, Okla.

From Wichita Falls, Tex., W. H. Hammon has sold 24 Hereford bulls to the TPL Ranch in Campbellton, Tex.

Ten Hereford heifers have been sold to Ernest H. Trenckmann of Sealy, Tex., by R. A. Halbert of Sonora, Tex.

Sam Belyeu of Walnut Springs, Tex., recently sold 25 Hereford heifers to Earl R. Waddell of Fort Worth, Tex.

A recent Hereford transaction in Pampa, Tex., was the sale of 11 cows to Geo. M. Quible from Combs & Worley.

Five Hereford cows and one bull were purchased by Mrs. Tommie Lee Jackson of Kaufman, Tex., from Mrs. T. H. Richardson of Terrell, Tex.

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSN.

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth 2, Texas

OFFICERS

RAY W. WILLOUGHBY	PRESIDENT
JACK ROACH	FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
C. K. BOYT	SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
M. A. FULLER	TREASURER
HENRY BELL	SECRETARY-GENERAL MANAGER
ERNEST DUKE	ASSISTANT SECRETARY
JOE G. MONTAGUE	ATTORNEY
CHAS. A. STEWART	TRAFFIC COUNSEL

PAST PRESIDENTS

Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde	Claude K. McCan, Victoria
Holman Cartwright, Dinero	H. F. McGill, Alice
W. T. Coble, Amarillo	Jay Taylor, Amarillo
Bryant Edwards, Henrietta	C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo
R. M. Kieberg, Corpus Christi	

HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS

A. E. Gates, Laredo	Hal L. Mangum, Eagle Pass
Ewing Halsell, San Antonio	Roy Parks, Midland
Richard King, Corpus Christi	G. R. White, Brady

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R. B. Anderson, Vernon	H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine
Ed Ardoin, Jr., El Paso	Tom Lasater, Falfurrias
S. C. Arnett, Lubbock	Pryor Lucas, Berclair
H. G. Barnard, Tulsa, Okla.	Howell McCampbell, Hebronville
Jno. M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio	J. C. McGill, Alice
Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo	Carter McGregor, Jr., Wichita Falls
E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian	C. T. McMurtry, Clarendon
J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls	John Mackenzie, Denver, Colorado
Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde	J. P. Maddox, Colorado City
W. W. Brunson, Lubbock	Jack Mansfield, Vega
D. Burns, Guthrie	Tom Masterson, Jr., Truscott
Bob Cage, Eagle Pass	H. H. Matthews, Fort Stockton
G. R. Canada, Anahuac	Joe B. Matthews, Albany
John Catto, Jr., San Antonio	Jake Mayfield, Del Rio
David S. Combs, Marathon	Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa
J. F. Combs, Beaumont	H. H. Mundy, Pawhuska, Okla.
J. M. Crews, Childress	Dennis O'Connor, Victoria
H. Mason Crocker, Brady	T. J. Poole, Jr., Bay City
Mit Dansby, Bryan	Foy Proctor, Midland
Cameron Duncan, Freer	F. B. Pyle, Sanderson
Joe B. Finley, Encinal	M. H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro
H. A. Fitzsimons, San Antonio	Joe Robinson, Richmond
Jack Frost, Dallas	J. W. Sartwell, Houston
Albert E. Gates, Laredo	Johnnie Schwartz, Fort Worth
H. P. Guerra, Roma	J. O. Selman, Woodward, Oklahoma
O. C. Hadden, Ponca City, Okla.	Howell Smith, Wichita Falls
Purd Halsell, Fort Worth	Judd Stewart, Strawn
L. B. Hapgood, Henrietta	W. G. Swenson, Stamford
Newton Harrell, Claude	Lafayette Ward, Jr., San Antonio
R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde	W. R. Watt, Fort Worth
Fred A. Hobart, Pampa	W. W. White, Mason
E. C. Houghton, Romero	Walter Williams, Houston
Edgar Hudgins, Hungerford	Harrie Winston, Snyder
A. C. Jones, Beeville	
Richard Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville	
R. J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville	

FIELD INSPECTORS

Warren Allee, Box 454	Carrizo Springs
H. C. Anderson, 2125 So. Bryson	Beaumont
R. E. Beaty, Paso del Norte Hotel	El Paso
V. E. Davis	Merton
J. W. Drace, 3707 23rd St.	Lubbock
J. D. "Jeff" Dunham, Box 1341	Midland
C. L. Eckols, Box 181	Liberty
D. T. Flowers, Box 291	Graham
J. E. Hodges, 137 Grapeland	San Antonio
A. T. Jefferies	Clarendon
J. W. Luman, Box 1210	Borger
Ellie Miller, 824 No. Elm St.	Waurika, Okla.
Jack Mims	Hebronville
B. L. Parker, Box 786	Tahoka
Travis Peeler, Box 303	Kingsville
J. C. Perkins, Box 457	Calvert
H. O. Porter, Box 483	Brady
Sam J. Rogers, 1501 Leahy	Pawhuska, Okla.
Coy Rosenthal, Box 364	Antlers, Okla.
C. C. Rourk, Box 973	Marfa
J. E. Russell	Matador
J. L. Stewart, 3733 W. 7th St.	Fort Worth
Leonard Stiles, Box 40	Sweeny
G. O. Stoner, Box 254	Houston
L. K. Stout, 507 No. Vine St.	Victoria
A. B. Strickland	Buda
N. H. Sweeney, Box 1053	Amarillo
Leon T. Vivian	George West
L. W. Welch, Box 973	Perryton

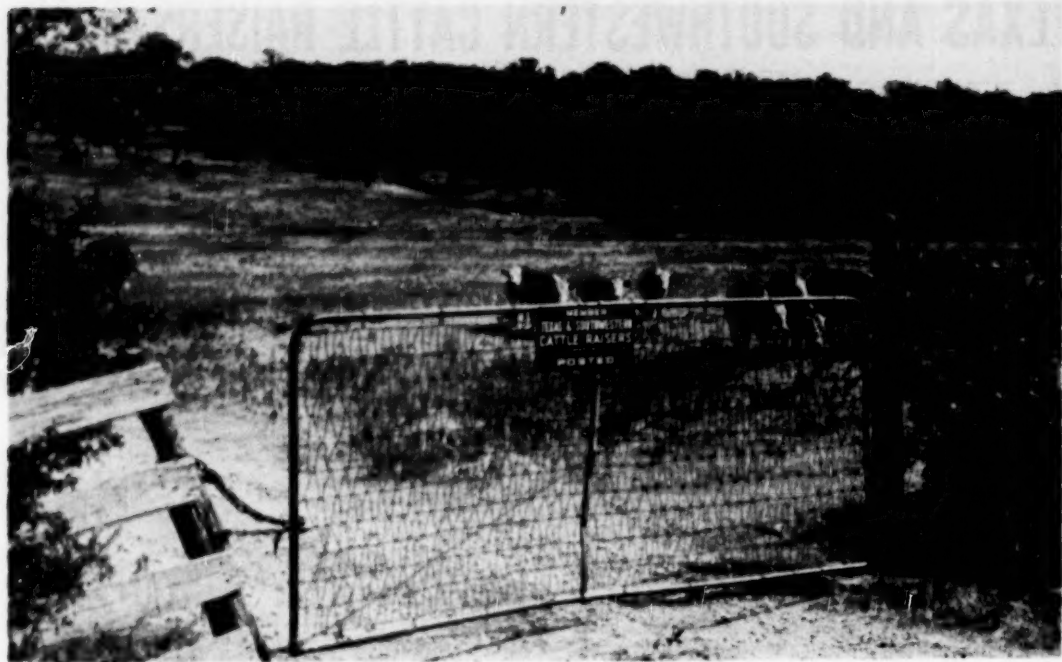
MARKET INSPECTORS

Abilene and Sweetwater	H. M. Moore, Jr.
	W. C. Herring, Box 1461
Alice	Walter King, General Delivery
	Mrs. Lilia King, Office
	N. B. Albright, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Sta.
	Sterling L. Holcomb, Box 243
	Walker Crawford, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Sta.
	Ina Thomas, Office
Austin	Frank Hall, 2804 E. 5th Street
Denver, Colo.	K. K. Hartmann, Box 6533
	Jay Atkins, Coliseum
	M. O. Cannon, Coliseum
	O. O. Cannon, Coliseum
	J. G. Faircloth, Coliseum
	D. E. Flowers, Coliseum
	C. E. Hodges, Coliseum
	Mrs. Hattie Hodges, Coliseum
	A. H. Morrison, Coliseum
	H. E. Shawver, Coliseum
	J. O. Shawver, Coliseum
	C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Road
	Edward Hillers, 4905 Calhoun Road
	Gerald H. Conner, 4905 Calhoun Road
	G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	Mrs. Alice Barry, Office
	C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th Street
	J. F. McGowan, 419 13th Street
	M. O. Singleton, 419 13th Street
	John T. Dawson, Box 48
	K. L. Cannon, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	Mrs. Octa Cannon, Office
	O. L. Conner, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	E. H. Duke, Drawer 1095
	Elton Maddox, Drawer 1095
	Miss Myrtle Jacobs, Office
	T. L. Luker, Drawer 1095
	H. A. Hartman, Drawer 1095
	Epps H. Sewall, Drawer 1095
	Herb Dahl, L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	Francis Adams, Box 512
So. St. Joseph, Mo.	
Texarkana	

The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 10 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association
Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth



EXTRA PROTECTION . . . in hidden pastures

THE old saying, "out of sight—out of mind," definitely will not hold true in the case of the cow thief. Cattle that are out of sight of their rightful owners are cattle the cow thief most likely has in mind. For this reason more and more cattle raisers are joining the ranks of progressive cattlemen throughout the Southwest and displaying the sign of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. This sign ALONE gives constant, silent pro-

tection to cattle that otherwise might fall prey to the cow thief. This sign reflects a stern BEWARE to the would-be cow thief, a warning backed up by an organization known for three-quarters of a century for its wide-spread and efficient protective work, and for its constant fight for the rights of the cattle producers. The full protection and privileges of this association are accorded all members large and small alike.

HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$13.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$15.15.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$22.30.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

**MEMBER
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
ASSN. INC.
POSTED**

THE SIGN OF PROGRESSIVE CATTLEMEN OF THE SOUTHWEST

Protect your cattle . . . Protect your property . . . Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Application for Membership

AGRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman," and an assessment of ten cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name _____ (Print Name)

Ranch is located _____

Postoffice is _____

65% of the cattle controlled is _____

Recommended by _____

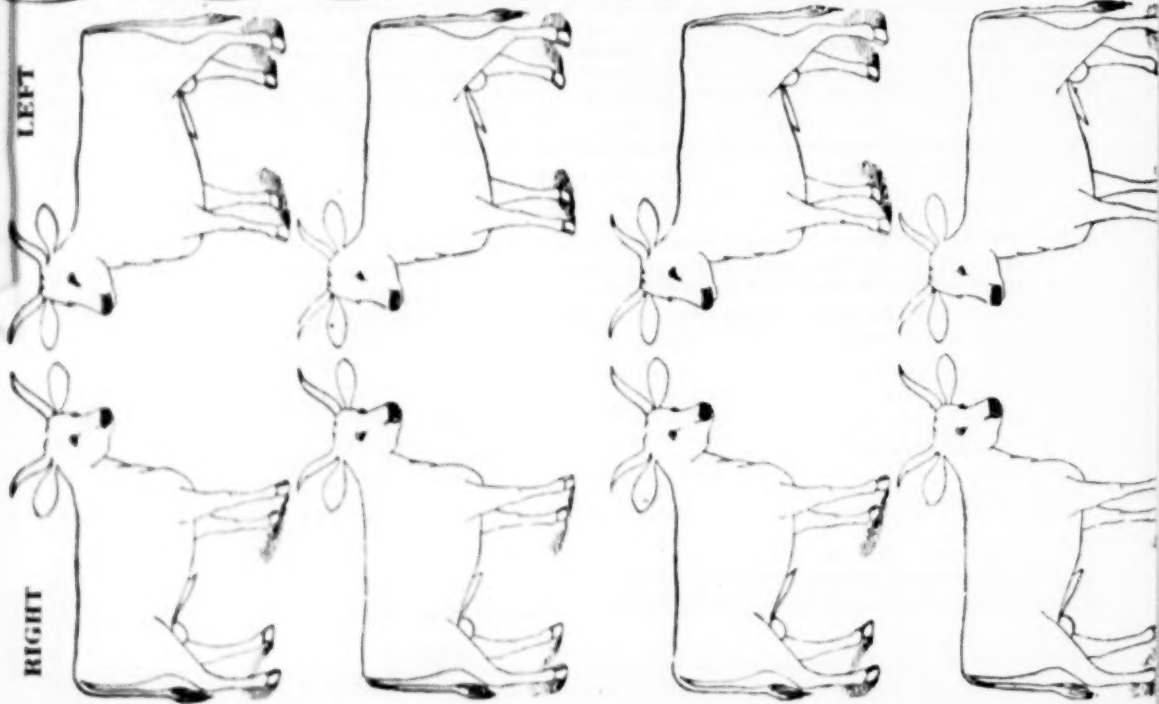
Signature of Applicant _____

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

REMARKS
(For Instructions See Other Side)

HORSE BRANDS

LEFT



RIGHT

Working Protection
Walking Comfort

JUSTIN

UTILITY
BOOT

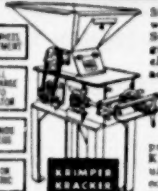


Perfect all-around boot for high-top walking. Rugged retan leather resists water and barnyard acids.

SEE YOUR DEALER

JUSTIN BOOTS FT. WORTH, TEXAS
Standard of the West Since 1879

Home Crimp Your Grains CUT FEED COSTS 20%



Stop wasting grain with hammer mills. Stop feeding dusty, ground grains that clog nostrils and stomachs, are unpalatable, cause scours, blood and tail-enders. Now roller-crimp your grains for greater feeding profits. New low-cost Krimper-Kracker genuinely roller-crimps corn, oats, barley, maize, wheat, etc., for full mastication and digestion. Full absorption helps cattle to early bloom. Faster growth on less grain. Crimping makes grains bulkier, doubles volume, makes 4 bushels do feeding work of 5.

PAYS FOR ITSELF QUICKLY!
Krimper-Kracker's low cost will amaze you—extra profits from one season can pay for it. A size for every farm—4, to 25 HP, \$600 to \$2,000 lbs. per hr. Requires only 1/4 the power of hammer mills. Wagon box loader optional. Write for free literature and prices today! AGENTS! Home-out, steady profits, write for territory.

H. C. Davis Sons, Box 131, Bonner Springs, Kans.

J BAR A FARMS

Ellenmore Center of The Southwest
Using Homeplace Ellenmore 45th
and Homeplace Ellenmore 56th
Both by Ellenmore 457th

DR. J. B. RENEAU, JR.
MUNDAY, TEXAS

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattleman is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattleman.

D. A. Savage on Range Mission To Uruguay

D. A. SAVAGE, superintendent of the USDA Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Okla., left early in October on a four-month study of pasture, forage, and range problems in Uruguay. The study mission, to be conducted at the request and with the help of the government of Uruguay, is being arranged by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in cooperation with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The mission is to include specialists in economics, dairying, soils and fertilizer, agricultural engineering, forestry, agricultural extension, cold storage, and pastures from France, Mexico, New Zealand, England, and the United States.

The general purpose of the mission is to survey agricultural problems and requirements in Uruguay and make recommendations for stimulating agricultural production, reducing cost of production, and improving marketing methods. The mission chief will be Sir Maurice Hutton who was head of the British Food Mission to North America in World War II and who is now director of the Glaxo Laboratories in England. The agricultural production economist and deputy chief of the Mission will be Dr. Foster F. Elliott, Associate Chief of the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Ricardo J. Zevada, general manager of the Banco del Ahorro Nacional of Mexico will serve as the mission's specialist in marketing and prices. The dairy specialist will be C. P. McMeekan, superintendent of the Ruakura Experimental Station, Hamilton, New Zealand. Dr. W. H. Pierre, head of the Agronomy Department at Iowa State College, will serve as the mission's soil and fertilizer specialist. The agricultural engineer is Leonard G. Schoenleber of the USDA Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering.

M. Pierre Randet of the French Forest Service is to serve as forestry specialist on the trip. The specialist in agricultural extension will be Dr. A. H. Maunier who is now on the staff of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. The specialist in cold storage has not yet been designated.

Savage's assignment is to include a study of pasture production and management, both in extensive and intensive grazing areas, with a view to suggesting methods of improving pasture and forage production and utilization, through the use of improved varieties, fertilization and improved management practices, including the production and storage of hay and silage during periods of scant grazing. Particular attention is to be given to problems of range management, since feeding shortages during the dry season of the year are a continuing problem, and during severe droughts have a disastrous effect on the prosperity and stability of agriculture in Uruguay. The country is mostly in grass with about 95 per cent of its exports consisting of livestock products.

Savage expects to return to Woodward about February 1 after spending about three months in Uruguay and a few weeks on trip reports in Washington. D. C. E. H. McVain will be acting in charge of the Woodward Station during Savage's absence.

Ask Your Dealer For:

BLACKWELL'S

- Pear Burners
- Weed Burners
- Spray Equipment
- Stock Tank Floats
- Branding Iron Heaters

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

Write for
catalog.



LEAGUE RANCH

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

PRINCE DOMINO BREEDING

FOR SALE

A few bull calves at this time.

Herd bulls in Service:

**D. L. Domino 3rd
Don Axtell Jr.
Sterling Larry D 1st**

VISITORS WELCOME

JACK IDOL, Mgr.

BENJAMIN, TEXAS

Free! Send Today for a Copy!

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal
808 Des Moines St. WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

Classified Advertising

Rates 10 cents per word; minimum 10 words per insertion. Cash should accompany order.

MISCELLANEOUS

GUARANTEED—East Texas Leopards now-days for sale. Dogs are head right and work right. Welcome will cattle contracts. Bulls and steers caught anywhere in U. S. & Canada. "I'll thank you and you will thank me from NOW ON." V. T. Williams, Jr., Box 73, Thornton, Texas.

Want to buy old Colt pistols; also, powder flask and powder horns. Write G. deLafayette, Chilton, Texas.

Leather Jackets Renovated. Your leather jacket renovated expertly. Request free circular. Berlew Mfg. Co., Dept. 16, Freeport, New York.

Western Leather Goods. Hand-made to order. W. D. Austin, A. M. College, Okmulgee, Okla.

BETTER corals, fawns, heifers. New, surplus 1/2 galvanized wire rope, 4 strand, 3,000-foot spool, \$100.00. Cut to suit. Glick Twine, Pharr, Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Live Stock Auction Barn, 90 x 120, 40 pens under roof, outside corals. 25 acres on main Highway North Central Texas. Reason for selling other business interests.

Box 11-C, The Cattleman

Urgently need serviceable pair plain work chaps size for 170 lb. Davenport, Box 345, East Hartford, S. Conn.

Parts for all steers, ranges, trailers, furnaces back to 1885. Fit guaranteed. Write for prices. Give make, model and part number. Blue Bell Co., Dept. W, 1301 Howard, Omaha, Neb.

WANT car chosen wanted heifer calves or yearlings for immediate delivery. Write or phone details. H. A. Heston, Thibodaux, La.

SEND raw wool (or mohair) direct to factory for fine blankets, fringed robes, etc. Free literature. West Texas Woolen Mills, 415 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCERS know your markets. Read National Live Stock Producer, 3 years \$1.00. Dept. CA, 139 North Clark Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

KING RANCH BLUESTEM

(Acres 100 Y-3487)

Over 1500 acres in seed production. Information or quotations.

GUY NUTCHINSON

Box 101 Uvalde, Texas Phone 493

RARE WESTERN BOOKS

A private collection of 600 to 800 rare first edition books in the cattle, sheep and horse and ranching of the West and the cattle industry. Many volumes written or illustrated by Chas. Russell, Frederic Remington, Will James, Buck Dunton, Harold Hughes, Herbert F. Dixon, Bernard Langer, Maynard Dixon, E. Boyd Smith, Thom. Forester, J. N. Marchand, Frank Tenner Johnson, Joe DeLong and many others. Also, a very large number of J. Frank Dobie first editions, including The Longhorns. Collection contains such books as "My Life On The Range" by John Clay, "Western Grazing Grounds and Forest Ranges" by Will C. Barrow.

These collections will make a choice ranch library or a valuable addition to university, college or city libraries.

Must be seen first hand to be appreciated. Books are in very good condition.

For complete list and description, write:

B. W. ALLRED

6405 Garland, Fort Worth, Texas
Phone, Pershing 4240

PRACTICAL, hard-working ranch manager. Married, nice family. Twenty years successful management of large scale beef cattle operations. Unexcelled permanent connection on large grazing setup. Sober, reliable. Good references. Write Box 8, The Cattleman.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

RANGE MANAGEMENT

VOLNEY M. DOUGLAS
Great Production Specialist
1967 Marquess, South Pasadena, California

DAIRY CATTLE

CHOICE dairy calves \$35, older dairy heifers. Brahman, \$100. Shawnee Cattle Co., Dallas, Tex.

DAIRY CATTLE—Large selections of choice Holstein and Guernsey springers and fresh cows and heifers. T. E. and Bangs, Inc., 2141 Burnside & Son, "Grand Hotel" for Dairy Cattle, Elgin, Illinois (Hotel Accommodations). Established 1915.

HORSES

"HOW TO BREAK AND TRAIN HORSES"—A book every farmer and horseman should have. It is free on obligation. Simple address: **BERRY SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP**, Dept. 19811, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

"I BREAK HORSES—Buy—Sell—Trade." Lother Cameron, Hempstead, Texas.

SHEEP AND GOATS

ANGORA GOATS

Interested in Angora Goats? Read the Sheep and Goat Raiser, Elgin, Texas, San Angelo, Texas, the only ranch magazine published serving the Angora Goat Industry. Subscription \$1.50—Sample copy, 15 cents.

BRAHMAN

Registered red Brahman bulls; registered gray Brahman bulls; one's to four's—Dr. T. M. Neal, Wharton, Texas.

ZEBU-BRAHMAN, young bulls for sale, heifer calves when available, registered and unregistered, same quality. One of country's oldest herds. Brahman of quality, bred in quantity, to sell at reasonable prices. Steinemann Cattle Company, Yuskum, Texas.

Brahman, 8 young beef type bulls, excellent for cross breeding. Theo. L. Cypell, 717 Walker Avenue, Baltimore 12, Maryland.

FOR SALE and continuous buyers of Brahman Cattle. Registered heifers, bulls, all ages. Cross-bred steers and heifers in volume. Phone, wire or write, E. J. McDermott, Mail 2301 E. Pinchot, Phoenix 4, Ariz. Phone, 57033 Phoenix; 3274 or 3397, Chandler, Ariz.

SOUTHLAND CATTLE

A few Southland weaned bull calves for sale, sired by registered Brahman bulls and out of registered Red Poll cows. Write or call Bob Crittenden Rt. 7-B, Telephone Rural 2047-W-3, Waco, Texas.

K BAR LAND & CATTLE CO.

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

SOUTH DAKOTA

3,160 acres at \$4.50 with \$15,000 cash. Timbered creek, good fencing, bus route, no ridges.

2,800 acres, solid buffalo grass and extra good. Springs, creek, bus Rt., no ridges. \$7.50. Wants \$10,000 cash.

7,170 acres, on pavement, beautiful \$20,000 ranch house, artesian well, extensive hay meadows, 4 mile creek, steers gain 300 lbs. a season on this ranch. \$18.00, has loan. Bob Manuel, Colorado, Texas.

ALFALFA, Permanent Pasture Stock Farm. 170 acres thirty miles south of Albuquerque in fertile Rio Grande valley. Cut 15,000 bales alfalfa this year. Two sets new, modern improvements, plenty running stock water, paved highway, electricity, gas, mail route and school bus. Ideal climate. Price \$51,000. Contact owner, C. J. Fisher, Route 2, Box 674, Los Lunas, New Mexico.

COLORADO RANCH

13,000 acre deeded ranch with 1000 acres leased land. Fenced and cross-fenced, three sets of improvements. Over 6 1/2 cubic feet of live water, early gravity right. Also lake water rights. Cuts over 800 tons of hay. Ranch is so arranged that it is suitable for summer and winter ranges. Located in a famous mountain-valley, close to town, on school bus route. Has electricity and telephone. Price \$250,000.

ROBINSON REALTY

422 N. Main St., Phone 1189 Pueblo, Colo.



RANCHES—FARM LANDS

LIQUIDATION SALE NEVADA RANCH \$3.85 per Acre

115,000 acres deeded, 64,000 acres leased. 250,000 Taylor Grassland, all conditions, bounded by major R. R. and Highways with 4 shipping points. \$50,000 recently spent on improvements. Capacity 10,000 cattle. Will sell 4000 Hereford cows at market.

EASTERN COLORADO \$10.00 per Acre

70,000 acres deeded, 10,000 acres leased, 40,000 acres suitable for wheat farming. Fine modern ranch type home, also Managers home, complete supporting buildings. Fenced and cross fenced. Stream, springs, plenty water, grass and year round grazing. Major railroad and highways. Altitude 4500 ft. Write for maps and detail.

WYOMING RANCH \$9.50 per Acre

13,000 acres deeded, 5,000 acres leased from State, 650 head Taylor cow permit for 265 days, also 2,000 Taylor Ewe permit. Plenty of hay, grass and water for 1100 cattle. Price \$125,000. Terms & Possession.

SOUTHERN COLORADO \$15.00 per Acre

7,000 acres choice sub-irrigated and irrigated land within 15 miles of Alamosa. Good stream thru property, artesian wells, excellent shallow water pumping advantages. Plenty of hay, grass and water and ample improvements for big cattle operation. This is a sleeper and can be developed into 50 farms of 80 to 160 acres.

For further information on above write to

ACKARD LAND CO.

634—18th St., Denver (2) Colo., Phone Main 4339
Write for our large fall and winter land catalog.

BEEF PROFITS ARE HIGHER IN FLORIDA!

Yes, Florida, with its matchless year 'round climate, absence of winter hazards, and abundant all-year grazing makes it possible to produce more beef per acre at a lower cost.

21,000 ACRE RANCH—In full operation. An ideal location with all necessary improvements. Cattle at market. For sale because of advanced years of owner. \$18.00 per acre, terms.

5,340 ACRE RANCH—A going ranch in an excellent location. All improvements, good land and good grass. \$13.75 per acre, terms.

For Details Write

JOHN S. BURWELL BURWELL REALTY

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Phones 2-3274 & 2-3166

FLASH:

Best little outfit in the Colorado Springs country. Only 1100 acres, but carried 200 head of cattle the year round for last five years. Quarter mile of two paved highways. Running stream, lake shelter, site 175 tons of bluestem and alfalfa. Beautiful ranch home, landscaped yard, Etc. barns, corrals, chutes, all new and in excellent condition. Ranch and equipment \$55,000. Owned by Mass. parties. Bob Manuel, Colorado, Texas.

RANCHES - FARM LANDS

NEW MEXICO RANCHES

Financial experts prophesy that inflation resulting from our military program forecasts strong land prices. Therefore well-selected ranches, particularly in New Mexico, are wise investments.

My past policy of concentrating on properties whose prices are justified economically has resulted in the sale of hundreds of thousands of acres of land, involving millions in investment, to highly respected livestock operators.

There are two reasons why you should contact me, first, I am representing the best buys in the State of New Mexico and second, I am familiar not only with past sales but also the relative merit of all the grazing lands of the State. My record is well-known and easy to check.

Willis Stewart Realty Company

Room 249, Korber Building
Albuquerque, New Mexico

MONTANA STOCK RANCH—35,000 acres deeded, 10,000 acres of cheap leases, 2,000 acres Crested Wheat and Blue Joint Hay, 20,000 acres potential grain, 1,500 cattle or 5 bands sheep, the year around. Abundant water and best grass in state. \$7.50 per acre. Leases assigned free. Jack Badger, Miles City, Montana.

GRASS and WATER, a-Plenty

MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA

State Line

LIME PRAIRIE BLACK BELT

ALL THE CLOVERS, ALFALFA, FESCUE, DALLIS, ETC.

34 inches rainfall equally distributed, mild climate shows year-around, grazing without snow.

Don't come here figuring that you need a section for 15 or 20 head. A prepared pasture here carries a head to the acre but this in two to be sure. Our local Experiment Station got 256 lbs. beef per acre per year with no feed except what was produced on that acre, and without shelter. Bill Boone placed 40 acres oats last fall for winter pasture, using the oats as nurse crop for clover planted this spring. Carried 48 head Jan., Feb., and March—combined 72 bu. oats to be in June—cut two tons clover hay to acre in Aug.—sold clover for \$20.00 a ton. Figure that.

Good roads, immediate market, healthy, fine place to live. Prices vary with size of farm and improvements. Things quite active. Come to local hotel, MACON, MISSISSIPPI. ASK FOR MR. McDONALD.

PLENTY of GRASS and WATER

MONTANA

There's a wonderful 6200 acre ranch with 1480 acres of leased land, situated in southeastern Montana, 14 miles from Ekalaka. This ranch is ideal for either cattle or sheep, has an abundance of natural shelter, timber, gulches, wooded hills, which afford natural protection for livestock. An abundance of spring water, and dams. The price has been reduced to \$8 per A. for a short time only, part terms.

L. C. LARSON & SON, Chadron, Nebraska

2,800-ACRE RANCH

Owner's Home and Equipment makes attractive investment for anyone interested in Florida Cattle. About 1900 acres cleared with some improved grasses. Sizeable acreage now growing Hairy Indigo. Excellent soil with good moisture retentive qualities. On main Highway. Ranch Type 3 H.R. Home with all conveniences. Two tenant houses and barns. Completely fenced and some cross fencing. Ready for cattle. Ill owner will give quick occupancy. Price \$70,000.00 Cash might consider 50% down and balance on Mortgage.

THE HELMS AGENCY

Registered Real Estate Brokers
1025 W. Main Street
Leesburg, Florida

WESTERN REALTY

"Certified Listings"

We alone can offer you Certified Listings. A complete protection for the buyer and the seller! And we are equipped to handle your request for mountain as well as range ranches anywhere in the Rocky Mountain region. We are licensed Realtors!

C. A. "Chuck" Bresnahan, Mgr.

Denver Stockyards, Ste. 16, Denver

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

Northeast Oklahoma Osage
Bluestem

Famous 25,000 acre ranch; 15,000 in fee and 10,000 leased; open limestone country with bluestem three foot high now for all winter grazing; excellent fencing around 150 pastures supplied with never-failing water; good but not extravagant buildings; shipping pens, rail and highway overnight transportation to Kansas City, Mo.; extra fine Hereford Cow herd with 84% calf crops. For complete information, write or call us.

THOMAS LAND COMPANY

Beacon Building 4-8251 & 2-4742 Tulsa, Okla.

COLORADO RANCHES

1900 acres adjoining good town; 50 miles from Colorado Springs. Excellent grama and buffalo grass pasture. Approximately 500 acres of yellow pine trees. Abundance of water from springs and running stream. 50 acres of farm land, sub-irrigated. Two dwellings; one 6-room, modern; one 6-room with lights and water. Grade A dairy barn; cattle and horse barn 30x85; granary 20x30; chicken house, garage, machine shed. Can finance to suit purchaser.

3,000 acres with 400 acres irrigated by 11 wells with electric pumps. Most productive ranch in Fountain Valley. Only 15 miles S.E. of Colorado Springs. 125 acres good alfalfa. Abundance of stock water furnished by running stream and 2 lakes. Excellent hunting. Modern improvements. 7-room ranch home, recently remodeled. Foreman's house, 5 rooms; 2-room bunk house.

Please write us for details and arrangements to inspect these properties. Our brochure of Colorado ranches sent on request.

THE HAIGLER REALTY CO.

REALTOR-EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Established 1908

Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 274
Colorado Springs, Colorado

NEW MEXICO RANCH

60 sections including owned and leased land. Capacity 600 cows or 3000 sheep. 10 wells, 9 of which have large storage units. Oil lease being withheld for purchaser's negotiation. For full particulars write KATHERINE E. PARRIS, REALTOR, 504 McBurnett Building, San Angelo, Texas.

MONTANA RANCH

27,967 A. improved ranch with 11,920 A. lease, located in beautiful timbered hills, 15 mi. from Miles City, 4 mi. from oil mat. Abundance of hay, water, grain and natural shelter. Will handle around 1200 head of cattle. Price \$10 per A. part terms.

L. C. LARSON & SON, Chadron, Nebraska

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

FOR SALE

Farm and ranches, large and small, irrigated and non-irrigated in southwestern Colorado and northwestern New Mexico.

Write us for listings.
A. A. Hall Realty Company
1010 Main
Durango, Colorado, Phone 233

SOUTHWESTERN ARKANSAS offers a wonderful opportunity to cattlemen and investors in its fine grazing lands at bargain prices where plentiful rainfall insures profitable ranching. Such is this 1044 acre highly improved ranch with rolling upland for grazing and rich creek bottom land for alfalfa and grain crops. Plentiful supply of water furnished by 9 stock ponds and year-round creek. Ample storage and feed barns. All fenced. Will carry 650 cow units year-round. Priced to sell at \$55,000.00, with liberal financing if required. Investigate our list of ranches and farms before you buy.

FORSTER-ELLIS REALTY COMPANY
108 East 2nd St. Phone 152
Hope, Arkansas

ARIZONA

CATTLE RANCHES—FARMS

Send us your requirements.

LOYAL C. STAHL, JR.

618 Title & Tr. Bldg. Phoenix, Arizona

GEORGIA RANCHES

Year Around Grazing

100 to 3000 Acres

Free Catalog

L. D. Gray, Griffin, Ga.

27,000 acre grain and stock ranch, 22,000 acres deeded, 5,000 leased, well improved, extra well fenced, within eight miles from shipping pens on two different railroads, well watered from wells and springs, soft water, heavy sod of buffalo and grama, 400 acres in cultivation, claims to be 15% good wheat land, wheat farms on all sides. Price \$15.00 per acre for deeded 900,000 cash balance on terms. J. F. Huggins, Hugo, Colo.

WESTERN COLORADO

Cattle and Sheep Ranches, Commercial Opportunities in the water shed of the Rocky Mountains.

RANKIN & BOND

P.O. Box 817—Grand Junction, Colo.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE: Two of the finest Stock Ranches on the Western Slope.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

EASTERN SOUTH DAKOTA RANCH

Five sections, complete set of buildings well above average, four pastures, well fenced—ample water, flowing well, large dams and creek; School on Ranch. REA coming in—light plant operating—gravel road to good town—400 to 1,000 tons hay on Ranch and 10,000 bushels oats.

Will run 400 cows and calves with ample hay. Native grasses blue grama and buffalo—two hundred acres crested wheat and bromme; 75 acres second year alfalfa; good small grain country—all land in grass except 125 acres.

PRICE \$110,000.00—TERMS TO SUIT

Would lease above together with five additional sections excellent grass one mile from this Ranch, on percentage of increase or gain basis—one or more years.

For further information write owner

HOWARD E. HILL, 402 W. JACKSON ST., MUNCIE, INDIANA

SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING

FORT SMITH AUCTION SCHOOL. Fort Smith, Arkansas. Term soon. Veteran approved. Courses include video announcing.

TWO Terms a year. The only Auction School conducted at an Accredited College. Our graduates are our best recommendation. G. I. Approved. Write Box 1458 H, Western College of Auctioneering, Billings, Montana.

Learn Auctioneering - Term even - free catalog.
BEISCH AUCTION SCHOOL

BE AN AUCTIONEER.
A pleasant, profitable profession. Send for free illustrated catalogue, also how to receive the

FRED REPPERT SCHOOL OF
AUCTIONEERING
Dept. 1, Decatur, Indiana

BE AN AUCTIONEER
Instruction by the nation's leading auctioneers.
Write for information.
National Auction Institute
P. O. Box 88-C, College Station, Texas

The Cattleman

Established 1914
Owned by Cattleman
Published by Cattleman
Read by Cattleman

1109 BURK BURNETT BLDG

The Advertisers' Logical Gateway
to the Commercial and Purebred
Cattle Owners of the
Southwestern States

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

HEREFORDS

Registered Hereford cattle. Mrs. Pearl C. Little-
ton, Henbrook, Texas.

**HEREFORD BULLS
FOR SALE**

We have for sale 50 yearling and two-year-old registered Hereford bulls. Mischief Mixer breeding. They are not fitted but are in good breeding condition. Raised at an altitude of 8000 ft. Two's weigh 1200 to 1400 lbs.

C. R. EMIGH
Walden, Colo.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Richie's Registered "Ranger" Polled Herefords
415 Maverick Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

[illegible]

SOLD BY CASSIDY ---



Over the years livestock producers throughout the West and Southwest have placed their trust in us and we of the Cassidy Commission Company are proud of this fact, which is demonstrated in the many customers who have permitted us to serve them year after year. It has always been our aim to maintain the best personnel possible at all of our six terminal markets—men especially trained for their respective duties, assuring our customers the best in marketing service.

Cassidy will be pleased to consult with stockmen on any of their problems—buying, selling or financing.

FORT WORTH
OKLAHOMA CITY
ST. LOUIS

SAN ANTONIO
KANSAS CITY
HOUSTON



HOME OFFICE, FORT WORTH

W. O. SHULTZ, President
J. C. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President
I. G. YATES, JR., Vice-President
S. C. SHULTZ, Vice-President

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
S. S. SHULTZ, Vice-President
S. S. MILLER, Vice-President
T. D. BEYCE, Vice-President and Asst. Sec'y.
HARRY EASTON, Secretary and Treasurer
L. WOODHOUSE

DR. F. L. SNYDER
A. C. JONES
L. J. WARDLAW
ROCKY REAGAN
ROCKY REAGAN, JR.

Eugene B. Power
Univ. Microfilm
313 N. First St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
1-5-58

llars with 4 legs under them

Your cattle, hogs and sheep represent real money to you, and even more—

They have taken of your labor, your time, your investment, you have assumed the hazard of handling them, not only taking the chance that some of them may die and be a loss, but that the fluctuations of the market may be against you when you want to dispose of them—

How important then that you use your best judgment when it comes to shipping time— Remembering as you do that a poor sale can undo in ten minutes the result of your work of months—

Fortunately you can help your selling problem a lot by billing your stock to John Clay & Company when you ship it to market. Doing this insures your stock being sold by specialist salesmen. We have salesmen for beef steers, for cows and heifers, for stockers and feeders, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs. We take pains to properly feed, water and weigh stock too. Your money is remitted the same day stock is sold.

ONE HEAD OR A TRAIN LOAD SHIP YOUR CATTLE - HOGS - SHEEP

John Clay & Company

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

FOUNDED IN 1886

STOCK YARDS

KANSAS CITY 15, MO.

Our own completely equipped offices also at Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Denver, Ogden, Ft. Worth, San Antonio